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A TOUCH OF

Class

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Class: *an attitude that shows in our pride and accomplishments; a tradition that sets us apart from the others; a quality of excellence and high style.* Seniors David Cliche and Cindy Chadwick exemplify a "Touch of Class" at Calhoun High School.

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TRADITION makes the difference

Tradition is rich at Calhoun High. Since 1902, the history of our school has been written. For over 85 years, the story of education has been told by our parents and grandparents before us. Being able to reach so far back into time has guaranteed the richness of tradition.

Calhoun High School, long ago, dedicated herself to the task of providing a quality education to the students of this small Northwest Georgia community. Success in this area has been documented and written in volumes. Generations ago, Calhoun High established a high standard of academic achievement. Winning district and state literary meets has been a matter of record and has become a part of the story handed down from one family to another. This academic and literary history is a part of our story. It is tradition.

A strong athletic tradition has long been part of our history. Individual and team championships at both the regional and state levels have been handed to the present generation as a challenge to reach upward.

The story being told today is exciting, because it can be related to that which has gone before. Athletic victories, literary championships, and outstanding dramatic productions are simply blocks in the wall begun years ago. This story of greatness will extend into the lives of our children after us. This is the tradition of Calhoun High School.

The Marching Yellow Jackets, a long-time Calhoun tradition, lead home-coming parade down Wall St.

Dr. Grisham (left) presides over the gym dedication ceremony. Jason Sloan, (below) takes mechanical drawing in the vocational department, a vital part of our school.

Phil Moreland, (below) places his order for graduation invitations, another part of the CHS tradition.

Michael Carnes, CHS Class of 1967, is one of the many graduates who come back to teach. He is the Auto Mechanics instructor.

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ATTITUDE shows in our pride and achievement

The making and building of a school is more than erecting buildings. The very life of a school can be determined by the attitude and spirit of all those who make up that school.

An attitude of pride permeates the whole of Calhoun High. Students, faculty, administration and townspeople feel a sense of pride that is so important to the life of a great school. First, there is an attitude of unity. This is characterized by pulling together, going to battle together, sharing defeats and glories together, Together heights are scaled and together battles are fought. Each outcome is shared in a close-knit spirit of brotherhood.

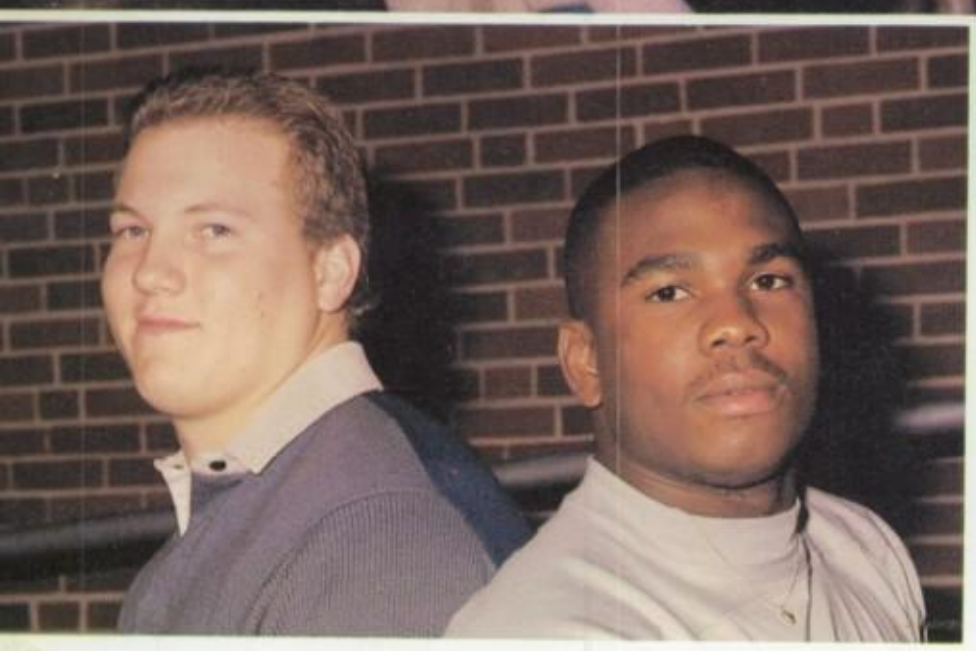
Second, there is an attidue of achievement. Faculty members and students know why we are here. High standards in academics and other areas of competition are important and we constantly strive to meet these standards. This is expected and demanded by the school community.

Spirit and Pride; these virtues go together. They are intangible and abstract, yet they speak about what is great about CHS. Students leave our halls with pride, reflecting upon all that made up their high school years. It is the pride of who we are; of what we have accomplished. It is pride in the confidence we have found in ourselves.

The prevailing attitude at CHS is one of pride in our school and our community. We have a spirit which has not been quenched and will live, not only for our generation, but our children, and their children. The spirit lives.

Gordon County's Junior Miss, Dana Brown, (above) returned from the state pageant in November as Georgia's Junior Miss. Trey Moye (center) was one of two Georgia finalists in the prestigious Time-Century III Scholarship. Eric Baker, Brenden Burke, Trey Moye, Dwayne Hibberts, Steven Waters, and Russell Thomas made the highest scores on the SAT.

Senior Claudia McCarver, a member of the girls' softball team, helped her team to win the sub-region championship this year.



The One-Act Play, "Who Killed Richard Cory?" won the 7aa state championship in 1987. Cast members were: Standing: Abbie Baugh, Steven Waters, Trey Moye, Dana Brown. Seated: Anna Owens, Walter Overby, Kelly Parker. (Inset) David Cliche (Richard Cory) and Doug Ware.

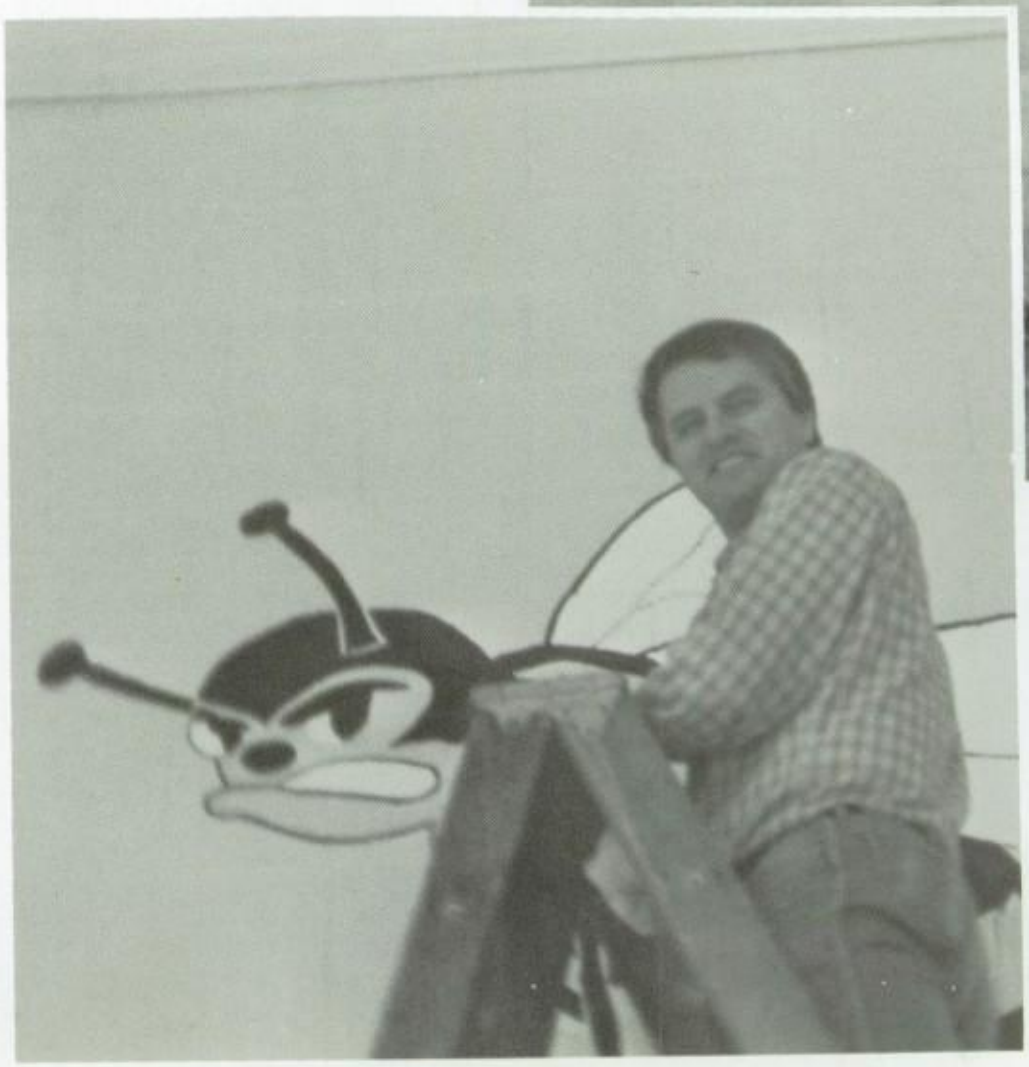
Russell Defoor and Amos Washington were major contributors to the Yellow Jackets' second consecutive winning season in football. Washington was named to the all-state team.

What's New

CAMPUS takes on new look

As new things are developed, the world must go through changes, and so must Calhoun High School. The students and faculty have seen great improvements within their school this year. The most talked about addition to Calhoun High was the "new gym". After breaking ground, the gym was finally completed in January of 1987. We opened up to our biggest rival, Gordon Central, only to prove that we were still number one.

Another new attraction was the murals painted on the walls. More and more class rooms walls began to look like rainbows as an array of colors were used. Thanks to Johnnie Dodson and his art classes, CHS took on a new look.



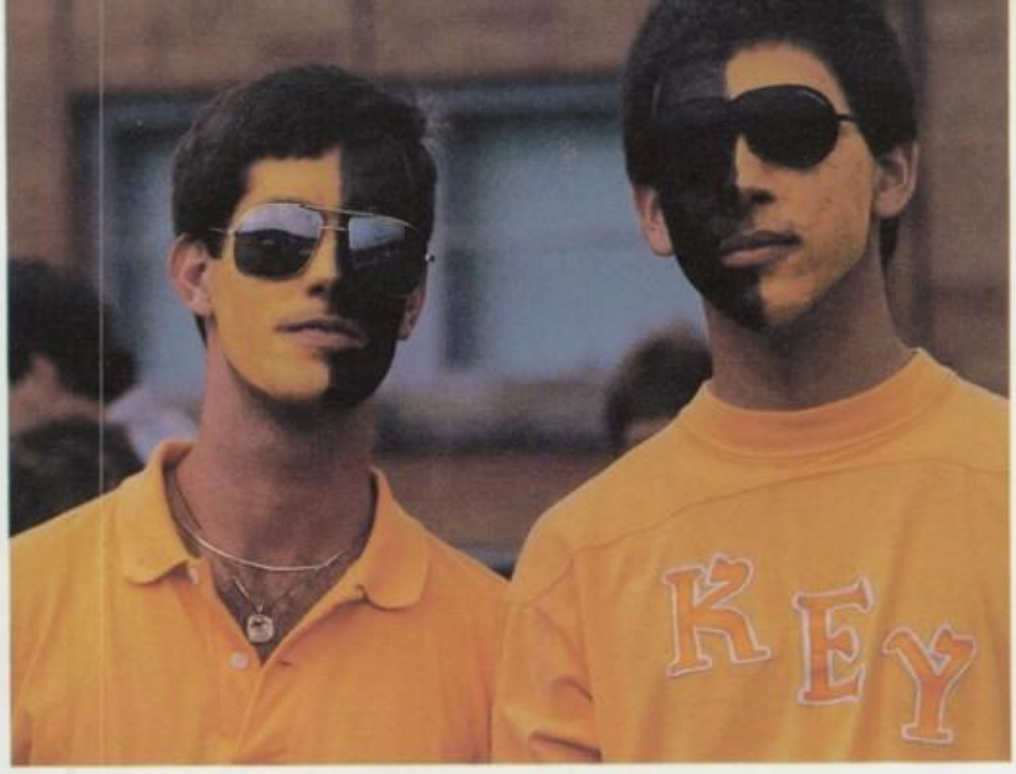
Miss Lane is one of our new teachers this year, working in the Science Department. Mr. Carroll (right) worked many long hours drawing and painting the Yellow Jackets on the gym wall. Murals (far right) add that special look to the school this year. The picture of a dragon reminds Dr. Linn's class of the epic, *Beowulf*.

The long awaited new gym (left) is finally completed. This new building makes the students and faculty have pride in their school. Valerie Spence (below), the new chorus teacher, is also the director of the CHS Show Choir and literary music events. (bottom) The mural in Ms. Hardwick's room added a "New Touch" to American History. If Students looked closely, they could recognize a "familiar" face next to those of Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Soaring to new heights

The theme of Homecoming, 1986 was "Soaring to New Heights". Soaring: Flying aloft, sailing or hovering in the air often at a great height, ascending to a higher or more exalted level, rising to majestic stature. The eagle soars high into the heavens,; the mountain climber scales the final steep cliff; an athletic team wins the championship game; a student finally understands a mathematical concept; a baby takes his very first step. All these are examples of new heights of achievement, of ability, of recognition and self-worth. Why do we seek to soar to even greater heights: Why the work, the practice, the determination, the effort? The answers to these questions are demonstrated in the spirit of Homecoming Week. On Oct. 10, we reached the summit; our opponent, the Darlington Tigers, were defeated in a hard-fought contest. Carol McKinnon was crowned Homecoming Queen. During Homecoming Week, we soared to new heights of unity and spirit. We reached the summit, and we will continue to soar. "Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord, and he will lift you up. Homecoming, the most exciting week of my life, will stay in my mind forever." Carol McKinnon

The Cheerleader's sign illustrate the Homecoming theme. Seconds later the Jackets charge on to the field ready to make their theme a reality.

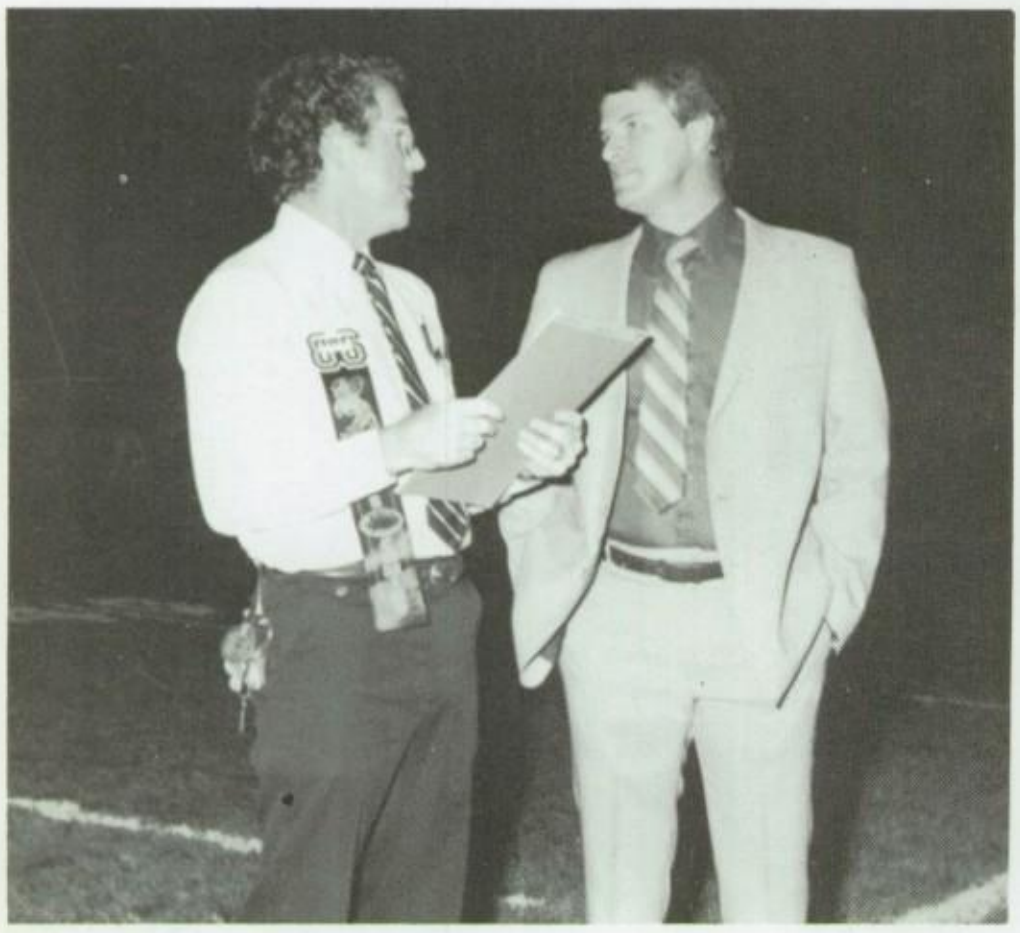


The colors of a true Yellow Jacket (left) fan really stand out as Todd Beck and Chance Layson show their school spirit. The girls get together for one last picture. (below left) (l-r) Cherri Sloan, Dana Brown, Candi Brown, Laura Johns, and 1987 Queen Carol McKinnon. Senior Craig Mashburn (below right), president of FCA, says a prayer before starting as a lineman during the Homecoming game.

Senior Pres. Dia Clark proudly accepts the first place trophy for the float competition. Junior V. Pres. Monica McEntyre accepts the Spirit Award and second place for the float competition.

Homecoming

CAUGHT UP in "jacket fever"



Tom Hogshead and Jerry Carroll (above) prepare to announce the Float and Spirit Awards. For the third consecutive year, the Senior Class displays a winning float. (above).

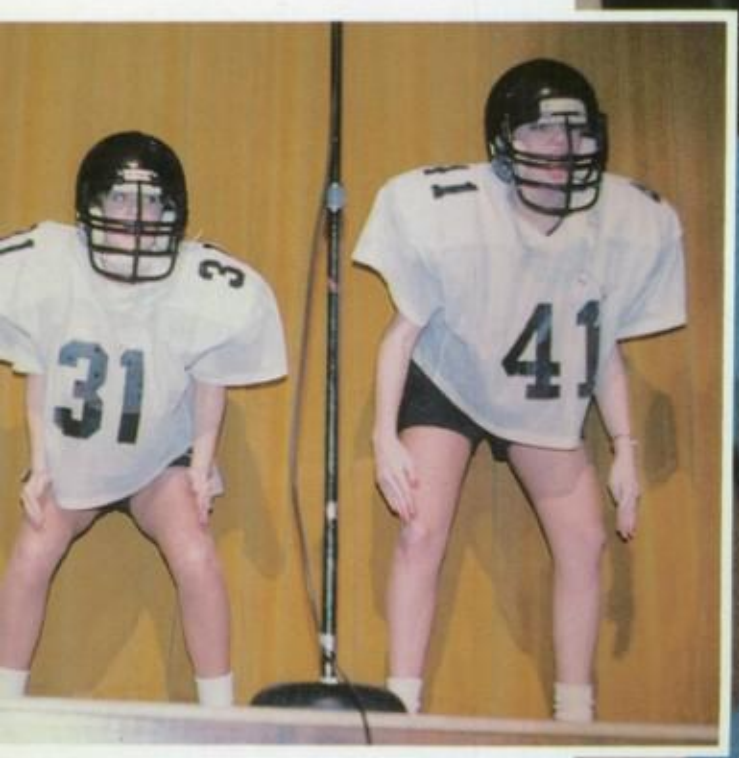
The CHS Choral Department (below center) sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as they do at every home game. The toss of the coin (left) starts the Homecoming game. The Jackets won 14-13. Buzz (below) the new mascot for CHS added that extra "Touch of Class" as he cheered the Jackets to a Homecoming victory.

Students always enjoy relaxing after a week of excitement. Dr. Grisham and his daughter, Beth, dance the night away.

Dessert Theatre

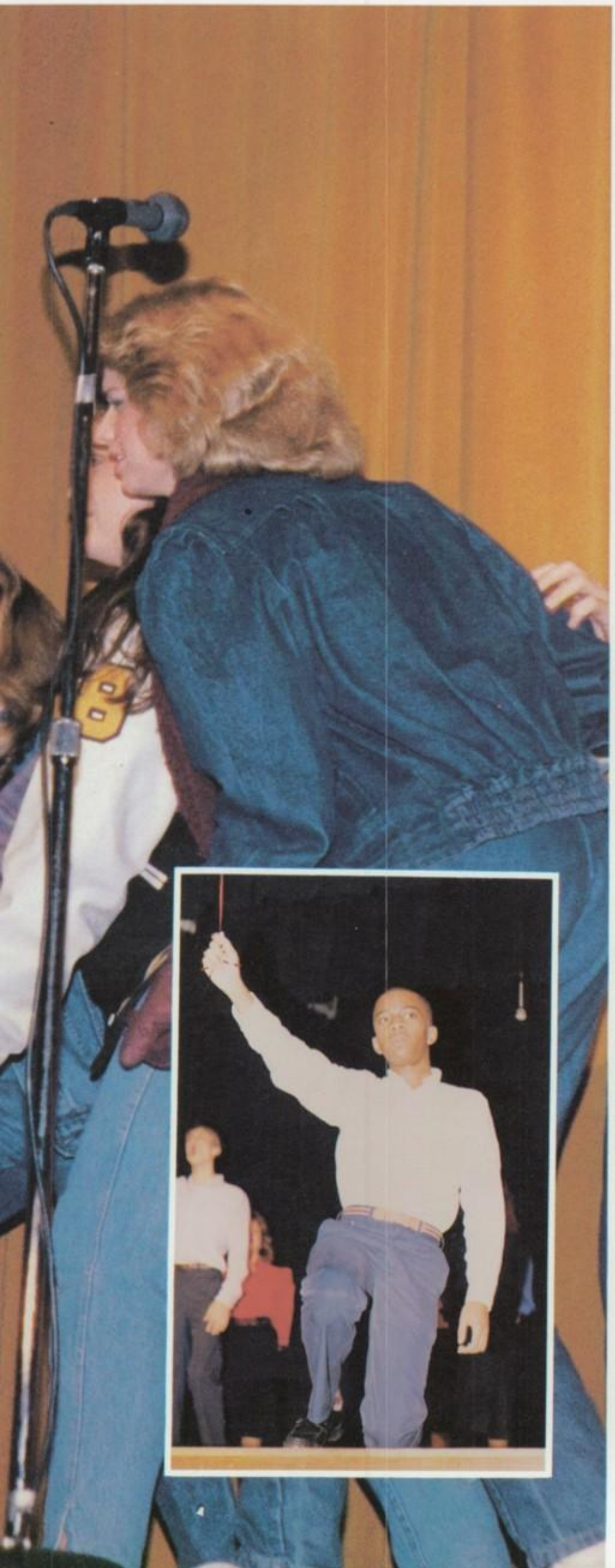
LARGEST cast ever performs

Dessert Theatre 1986 was a night to remember. As CHS students brought their talents to the stage, the community enjoyed first class acting, singing, and dancing. The theme this year was "Calendar Capers". Students performed skits from each month of the year, The curtain opened with a New Year's Eve party, and ended with Christmas Carols. With the help of Kaki Phillips and six directors, this year's performance was one of the best ever. Dessert Theatre proved that CHS was truly a school with "A Touch of Class". Over 100 students participated in the production. Ms. Phillips commented that the turn-out was the biggest ever. It was a great accomplishment to get the athletes up on a stage. Maybe next year will be a bigger success.



CHS students (center) Paula Prater, Jamie Crook, and Claudia McCarver sing a tune from "New York, New York". (below) Football players Kelli Parker and Jana Fain demonstrate a pre-game warmup.

"Give me a big hug", (left) demands David Cliche as he portrays Dr. Bob Linn. "The boys ...muscles, the teachers ... brains, we've ...pretty legs, and we win the game," proclaim Zach Owens and Mark Momon. (below)



Kaki Phillips (left), theatre director, prepares the audience for a wonderful performance. Kaki has been directing for 7 years. (far left) Senior James Wyatt sings "I Only Have Eyes For You."

BALANCED curriculum successful

What is the role of the public education today? Many answers to this question were explored this year. As QBE (Quality Based Education Act) sought to bring about needed reforms in Georgia education, students and faculty members prepared for a long seige. Testing, testing, and more testing ...

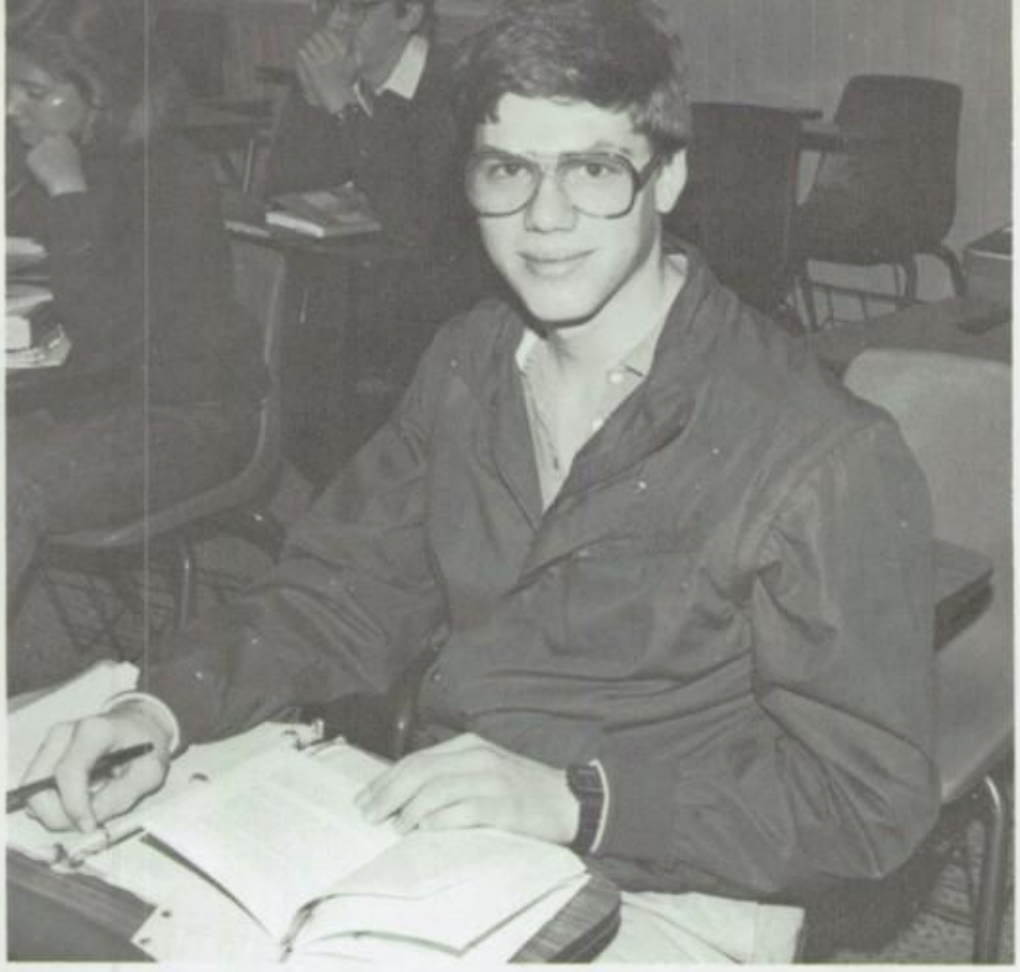
The TCT for teachers; the GBST for sophomores, the PSAT for juniors; the SAT and the list goes on. The Georgia Athletic Association endorsed the No-Pass-No Play rule, placing the emphasis on the *student*-athlete.

While the Georgia average SAT score was 842, CHS college prep students had an average score of 914. Twenty-four students scored over 1000 on the SAT and six had a score higher than 1200.

Vocational education, however, was not ignored. Calhoun's Charlie Chadwick was named the top vocational instructor in the state. This part of our school prepared students for demanding careers in business, computer technology, construction trades, auto mechanics, and others.

A combination of high academic standards and a program that gave excellent vocational skills offered CHS students an opportunity for education to prepare for the complex "life after high school."

The Vocational Classes at CHS help many students learn a trade. Students Ricky Bennett and Dewayne Grizzle practice welding skills.



Brenden Burke is Calhoun High's Star Student for 1987. He scored 1320 on the S.A.T. (below) Salenia Long works hastily to complete her assignment before class.

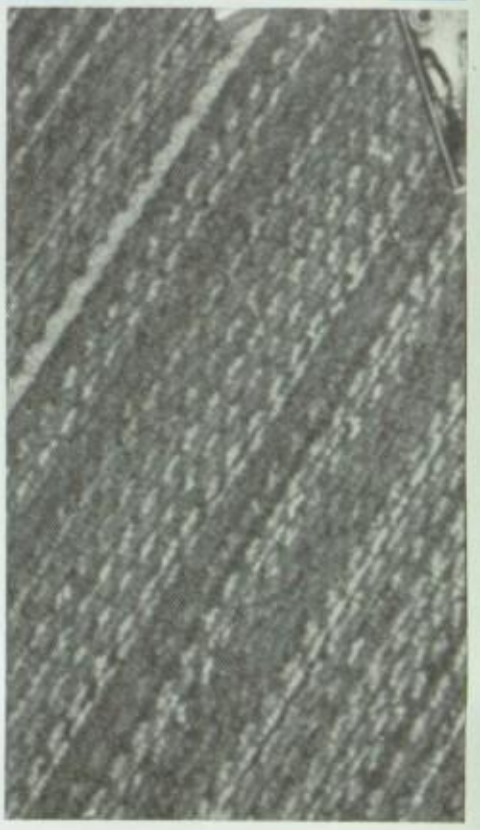
Counselor, Mrs. Smith, (left), proudly displays the 1000 plus Club T-Shirt. They are given to students who score over 1000 on the S.A.T. (center) Sandy Hall prepares for a future career by taking cosmetology courses in school.

Trends

NEW WAVE catches on

Pop the Coke! Once it is opened, you'll never get tired of drinking it! Thats true with Coca-Cola, just as it is true with Coca-Cola T-shirts, and sweatshirts. Coca-Cola shirts have been sweeping the nation, and Calhoun High School as well. Another super-trend that has come is DENIM! Denim has made it to Calhoun High in all types of fashions. Now a great place to wear these "fashions" is at a Bon Jovi Concert! Anybody will pay outrageous prices to see these bands — David Lee Roth, Bruce Springsteen, and many others.

To take a break from fashion and concerts, lets go to high-tech computers, tomorrows future, the world of computers, to solve our problems. Maybe these new computers helped bring out the Ford Escort, the number 1 selling car, just right for our busy high schoolers to drive. So Calhoun High, as you can see, has been in trend, and always in TOP CLASS!

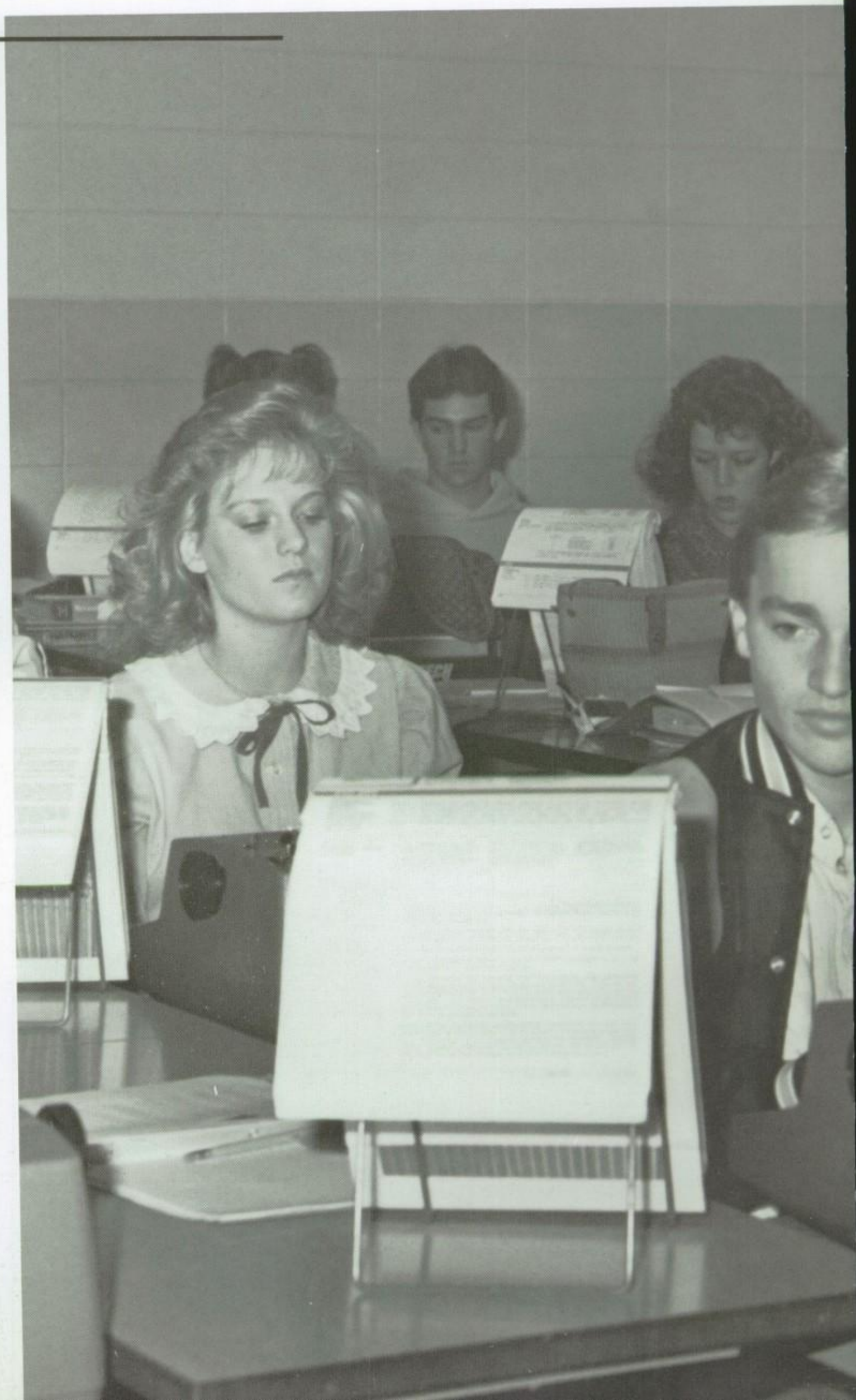


(Top left) Willie Woods, Nikki Crump, Jill Matthews, Amber Clark, and Zach Owens model the 1987 favorite Coca-Cola Sportswear. Danita Jolley, Shea Rosencrance, and Kimberlie Goddard, (right) wear their denim in style.

Pictured (center) are some examples of the musical taste that rock CHS. (far left) Mr. Bailey prepares Walter Overby and Paul Palmer for the age of the computers. The Ford Escort has been the number 1 selling car in America for the past four years. (left)

Academics

CHS PEOPLE
your class and you



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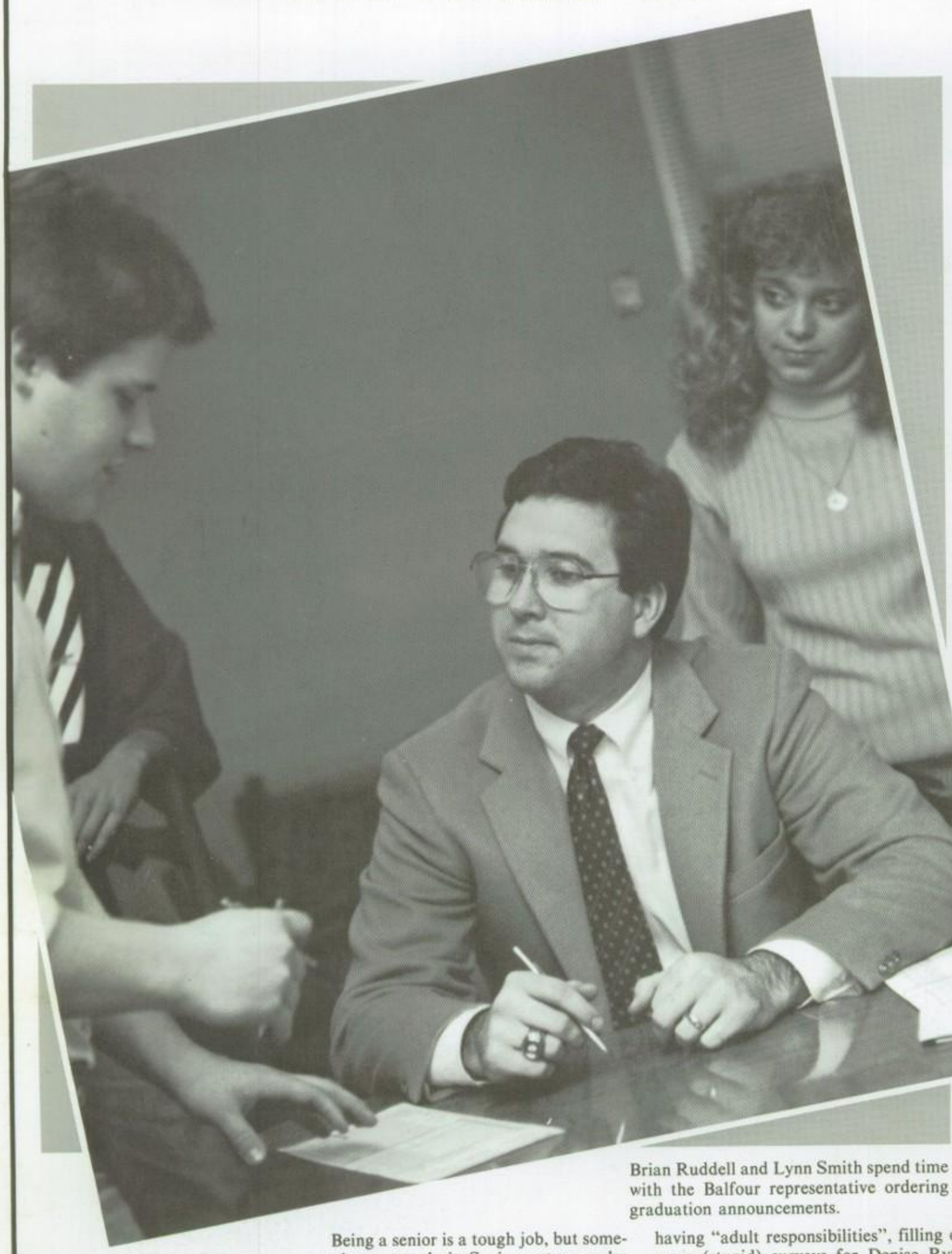

Brian Ruddell and Lynn Smith spend time with the Balfour representative ordering graduation announcements.

Being a senior is a tough job, but someone has got to do it. Seniors set examples for the underclassmen, although they are not always good ones. Being a senior marks a very unstable period in a person's life. Suddenly they seem to worry about things that were once insignificant. Some seniors worried about not graduating, leaving friends and family, and being alone in college. Others were afraid of having "adult responsibilities", filling out more (stupid) surveys for Denise Rytie, and, yes, even being sat on by Dr. Linn. There were even some people that were scared of not finding a date for the Prom. But there was one thing that terrorized most CHS seniors — Trey Moye becoming President of the United States sometime in the future. Oh no, not that!

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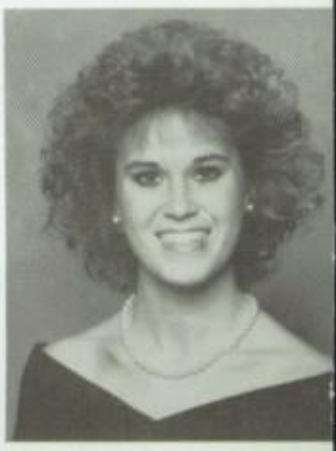
Sherry Lanae Baker

Jeffery Lance Bentley



Dana Daves Brown

Joseph Edward Charles

Darryl Lamar Adcock

Marvin Lee Adcock

Eric Thomas Allen

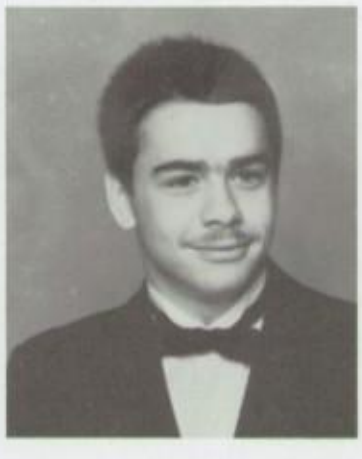
Elisabeth Paige Arnold

Eric Lee Baker

Walter McClain Baxley

Todd William Beck

Celina Leigh Bennett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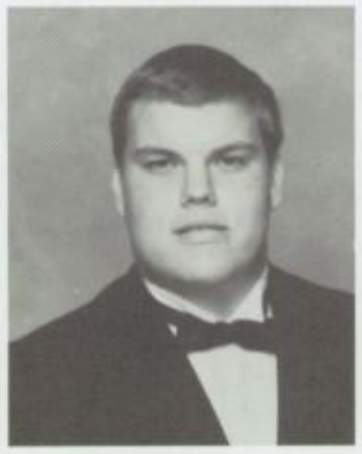
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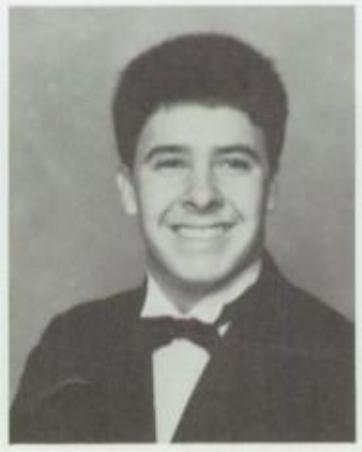
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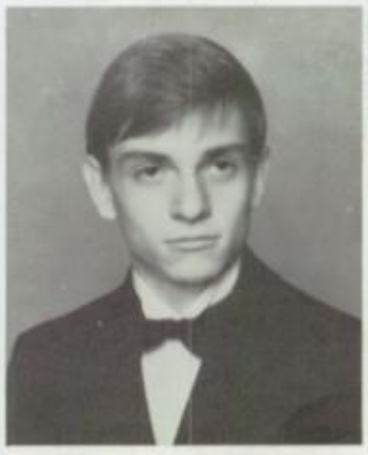
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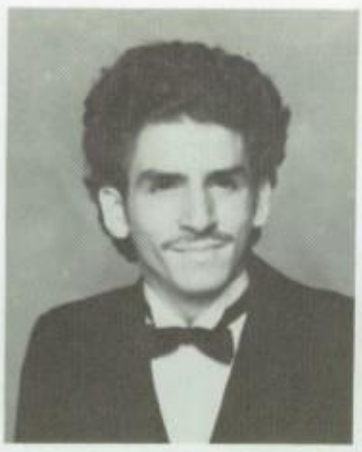
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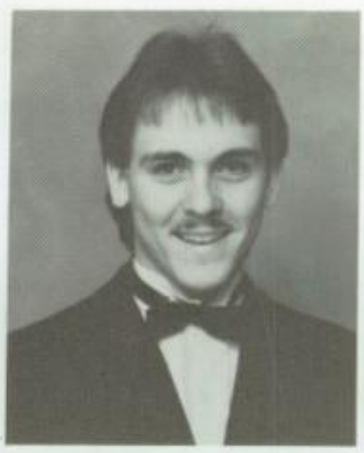
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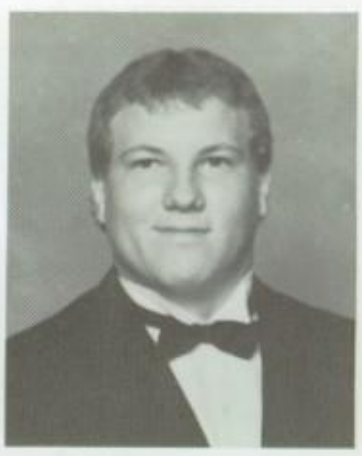
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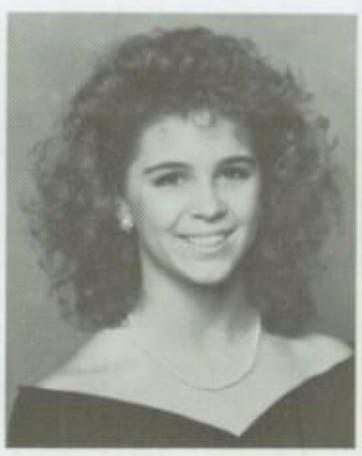
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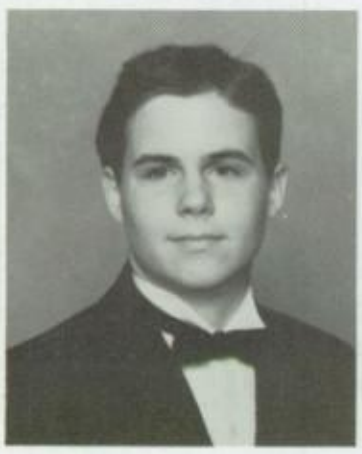
Cynthia Dawn Erwin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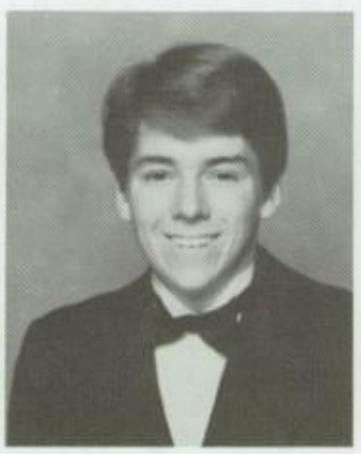
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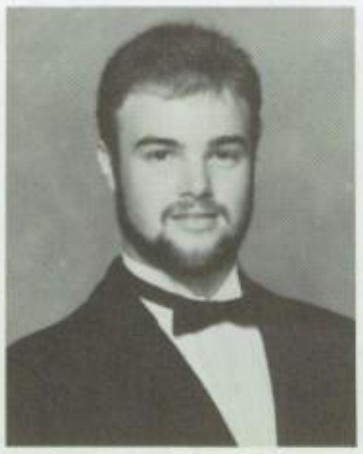
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Carmon Maria Hall

Joseph Brent Hall

Michael Kevin Hall

Shane Eugene Densmore

Doreena Marie Evans

Charles Leon Fuller

Carmilla Paige Greeson

Nina Jean Hall

Back To The Bottom

College — an institution of higher learning. The mere mention of this word causes many seniors to break out in a cold sweat and get a bad case of the jitters. Hearing some of the horror stories told by past graduates does not help, either. Despite the fear and excitement many college-bound seniors hold for their futures, most regain thier composure and work towards applying to certain colleges. Like others, CHS seniors have college preferences, too. In order of preference, here they are:

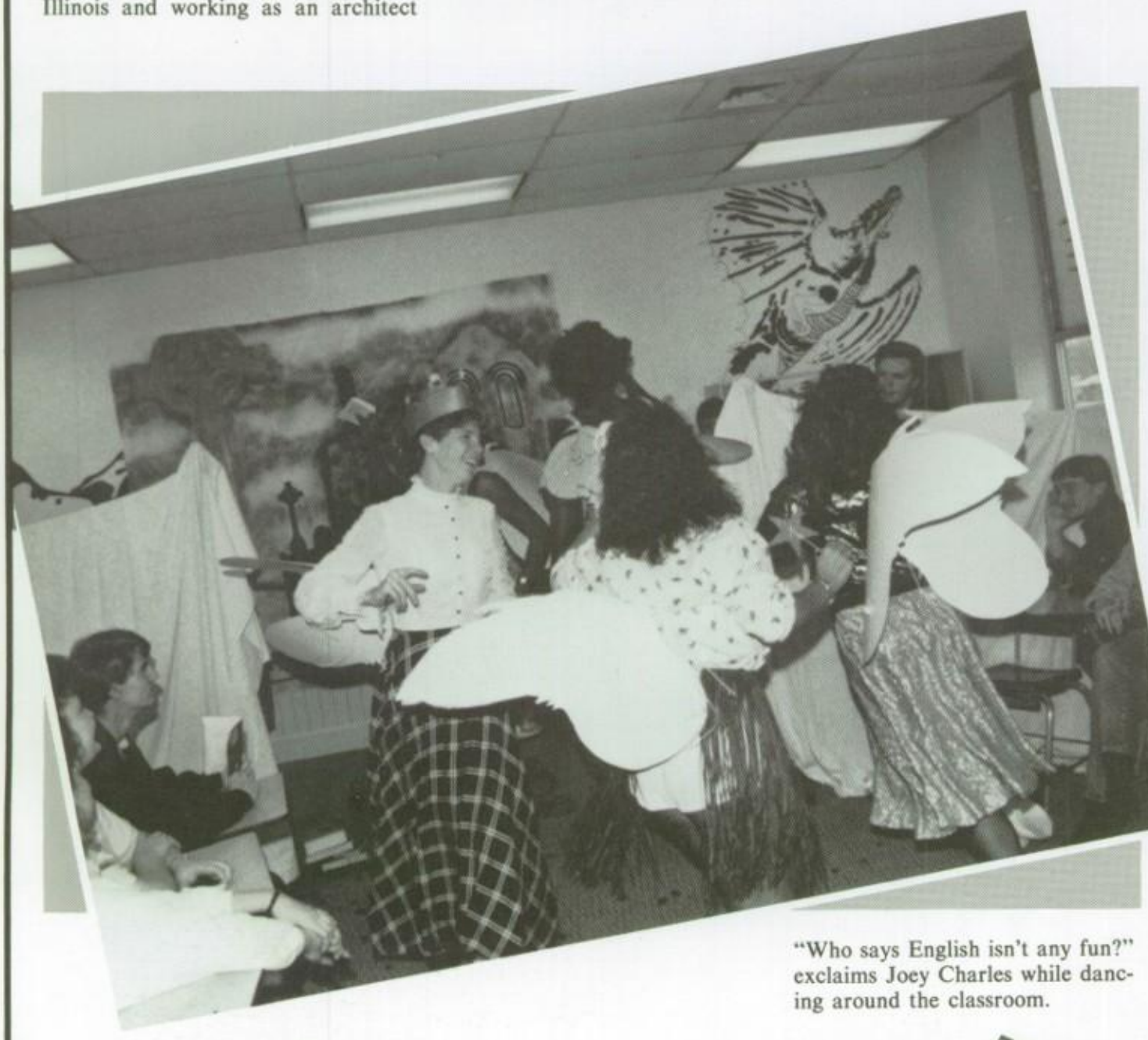
1. University of Georgia
2. Georgia Tech
3. Dalton Junior College
4. Southern Tech
5. Georgia State University
6. Florida State University
7. Shorter College
8. Kennesaw College
9. Berry College
10. University of Tennessee

Stacey Schwartz and Rita O'Neal prefer that their classes be held out in the parking lot.

Seniors never have a loss of spirit when it comes to cheering the Jackets to victory.

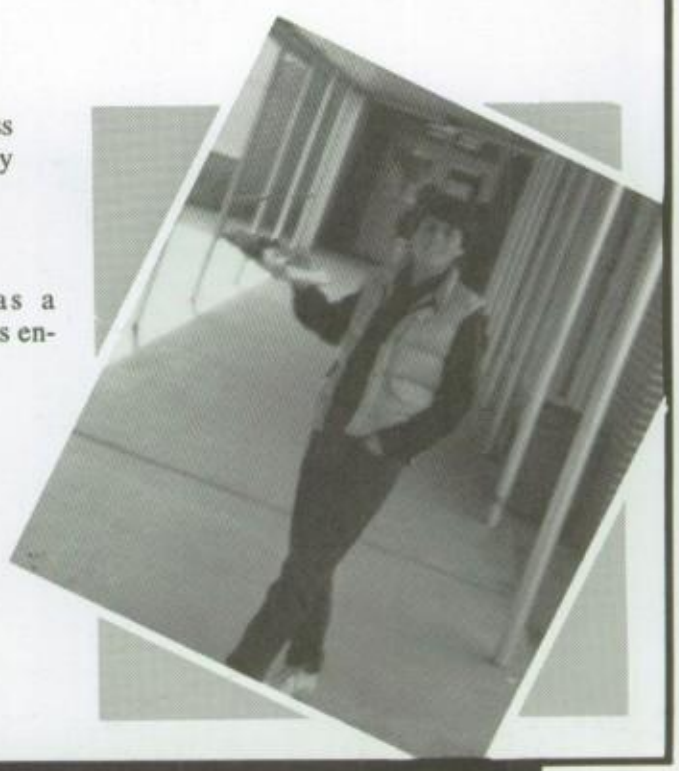
In Ten Years . . .

The future — where do you see yourself in ten years? This question was posed to CHS seniors. Brenden Burke plans to be a government official while Nevin Pass wants to be a pro-fishing expert living to Florida. Denise Rytie would like to be living in Illinois and working as an architect while James Wyatt wants to be starting his own medical practice. Scott Silvers plans to own a welding shop in Calhoun and Anthony Gallman wants to work for Lockheed designing military jets. Paul Palmer would like to be the president of the Texas branch of IBM. Of course, there were some students who took a less serious approach to their futures. Rita O'Neal plans to be dating Jon BonJovi. And last, but not least, Phil Moreland hopes to be making $8 million a year as a successful T.V. evangelist. Good luck, Phil!



"Who says English isn't any fun?" exclaims Joey Charles while dancing around the classroom.

Shane Densmore begins class with the reading of the daily horoscopes.



Roy Lichlyter poses as a maitre 'd serving a delicious entree from the cateteria.

Sandy Lavenia Hall

Steven DaWayne Hibberts

Gerald Henry Jackson Jr.

Derek Wayne Jones

Candace Meletzar Laney

Karen Ann Hand

Richard David Harris

Lena Dawn Harwell

Joel Douglas Hasty

Carl W. Henson III

Andrea Marie Holland

Larry Jay Holsomback

Harold James Hough Jr.

Stephanie Leigh Hunt

John Jeffrey Jackson

William Michael Jackson

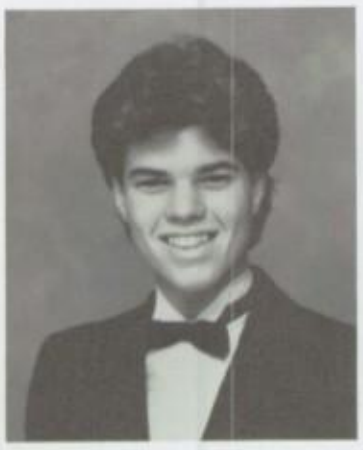
Jack Thomas Jenkins Jr.

Mary Emy Jenkins

Laura Susanne Johns

Danita Gail Jolley

Derwin Lashun Jones



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Loryssa Ruth King

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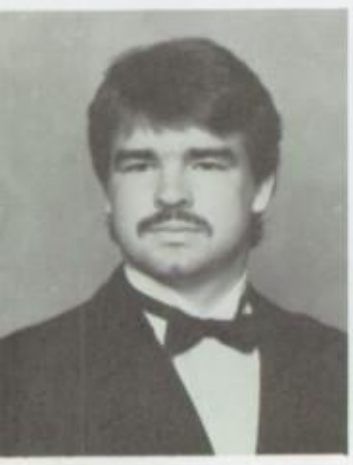

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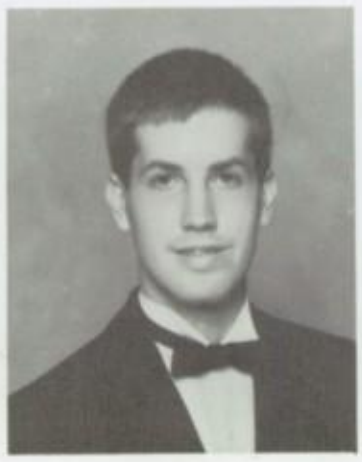

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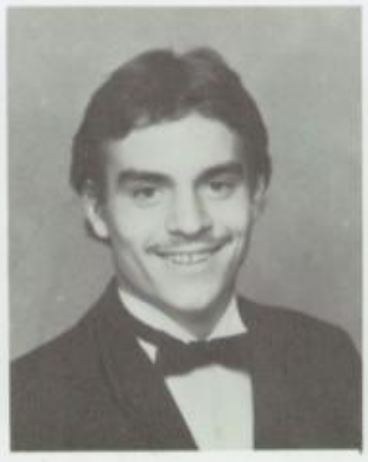

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Rhonda Ophelia McDearis

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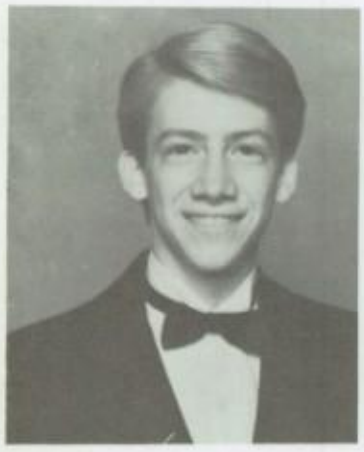


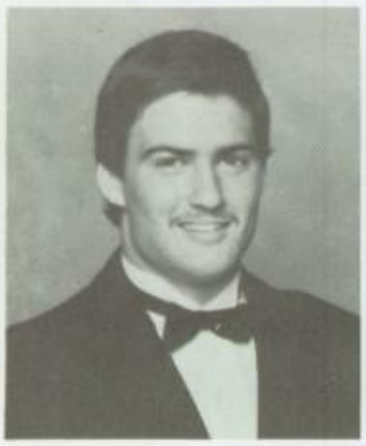
Robert James Moye III

Lureita Gail O'Neal

Dena LaRae Pack

Wanda Michelle Page

Beverly Elizabeth Painter



Cameron Darrell Pasley

Lisa Kay Pass

Thomas Nevin Pass

Gregory Stuart Patterson

Erin Yvonne Payne

Samuel Allan Poarch

Paula Gay Prater

Jeff Denver Putnam

Mitchell Erwin Ralston

Sandra Jean Ralston

Joey Corey Ricks

Shayne Ann Roberson

Pamela Shea Rosencrance

Michael Anthony Rucker

Brian David Ruddell

Phillip Myles Moreland

Nicholas Lee Parker

Janice Marie Pendergrass

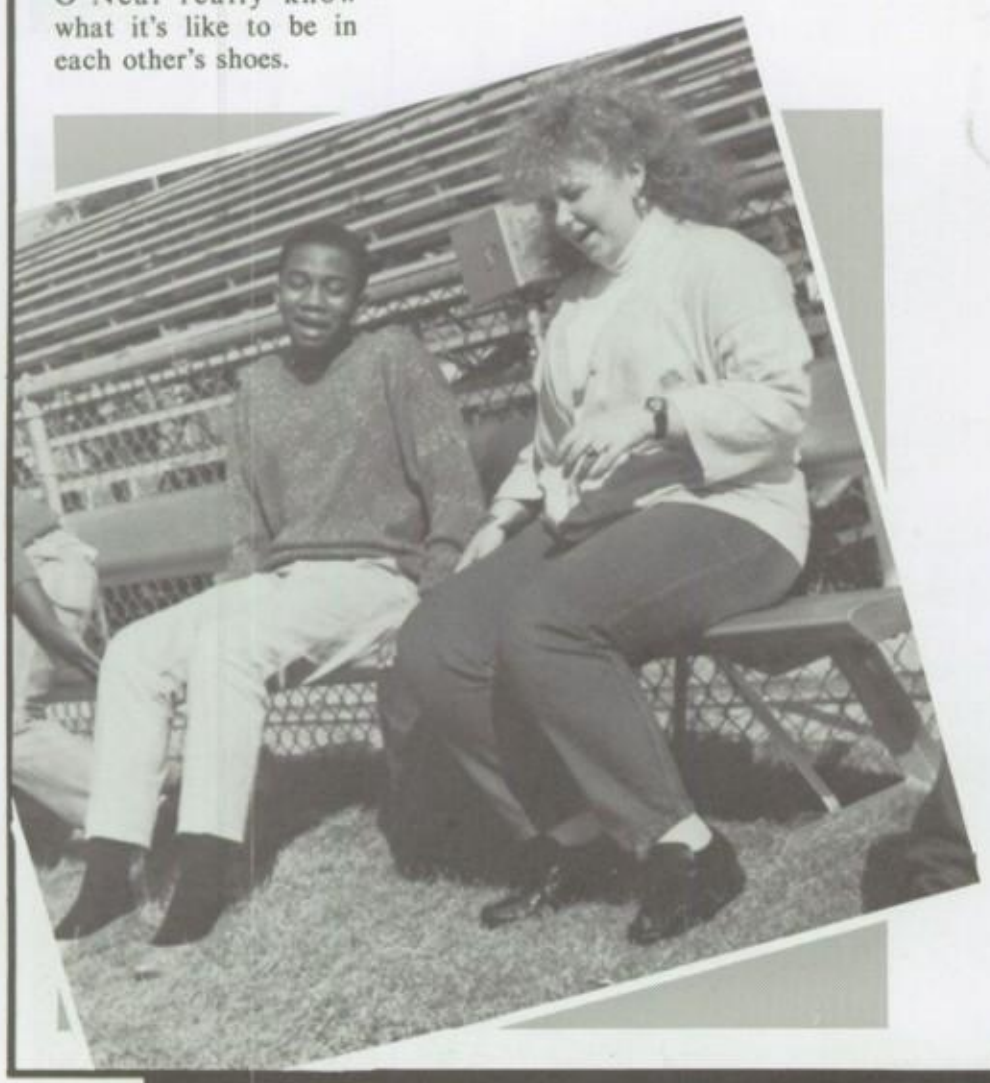
Deborah Lee Rickett

Denise Lynn Rytie

Oh, The Cost Of It!

Senior class officers are Paula Prater — sec., Laura Johns — treasurer, Candi Brown — v. pres., and Dia Clark — pres.

James Wyatt and Rita O'Neal really know what it's like to be in each other's shoes.



Who said being a senior was easy? Who ever it was must have been a freshman. Being a senior is one of the most expensive occupations in the world. The expenses start at the beginning of the year. The first expense, senior pictures. Then we are forced to pay club dues. Then, if we want to get our diplomas, we have to pay the counselors. After the graduation fee, we are give a few weeks to replace our bank accounts before spring break. After spring break, it starts all over again. Prom can cost guys from $100 to $250, but they get off cheap compared to the girls. They spend thousands of dollars on dresses, that they will only wear once. All these expenses go along with being a senior, so enjoy it while you can.

Fresh Faces

New seniors at CHS this year are: (standing) Ricky Webb, (seated) Willie Woods, Anne Marie Howard, and Paul Palmer.

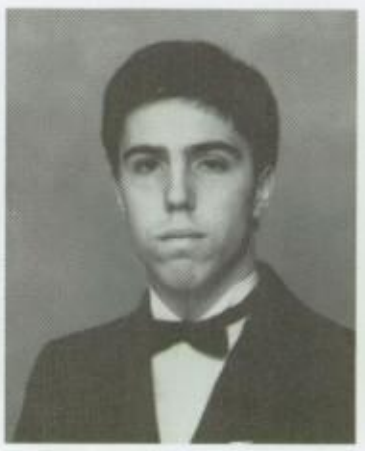
The Class Of '87 was joined by four newcomers during our Senior Year. Willie Woods joined us in the fall, having moved from Swainsboro, Georgia. He soon made a name for himself, using his excellent athletic ability in basketball and baseball. Paul Palmer came to us from nearby Cedartown. He became active in the FBLA and entertained us as a disc jockey at WEBS Radio. At the end of first quarter, Ricky Webb joined us from Mary Persons High School in Forsyth, Georgia. He quickly impressed us with his musical and dramatic talents. Then finally from far away South America came Ann Marie Howard, bringing a rather exotic foreign background to rural Georgia. She too became a vital part of our class. All four were welcome additions to our class.

Nolan Seth Sallies

Stacia Zoe Schwartz

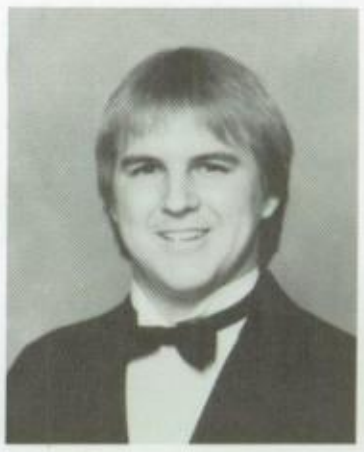
Roberta Lynn Smith

Ralph Atnas Stanley



Russell Lee Thomas

Sherry Margaret Thomason



Steven Jay Waters

John Weassell

Dawn Louise Wilson

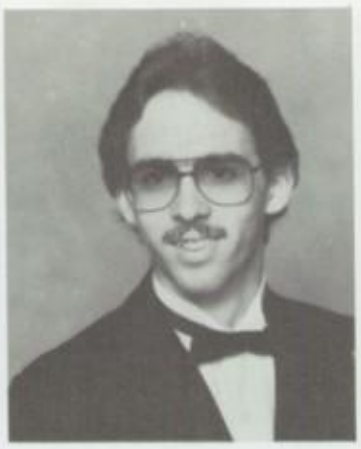
Willie James Woods Jr.

John Charles Worley

Mitch Wayne Worley

Clara Faye Shaw

Kenneth Edward Sheriff Jr.



Scott Wayne Silvers

Candice Florina Sizemore

Mechelle Denise Smith

Rhonda Levinia Starkey

Terry Steven Sutherland

Rodney Brian Talley

Kimberly Michelle Temple

Rachelle Lee Tetzlaff

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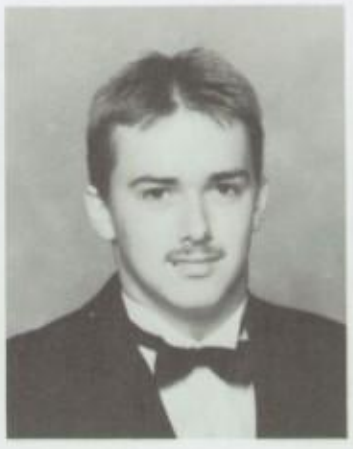
Richard Allen Webb

Pamela Rose Whitfield

Sandra Kay Whitley



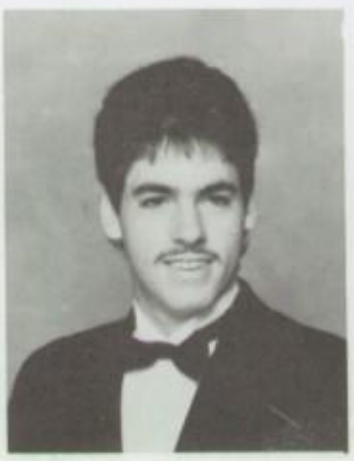
William Hoyt Whittenburg

Jason Ray Wiggins

Cathy Darlene Wright

James Brexley Wyatt

Amal Kamel Yacoub



Terence Lee Bradley

Drena Owen

Lonesome Polecat	Derwin Jones
Hairless Joe	Mark Christian
Romeo Scragg	Hoyt Whittenburg
Alf Scragg	Lorin Lawson
Moonbeam McSwine	Kay Abercrombie
Marryin' Sam	David Cliche
Earthquake McGoon	Jay Wiggins
Daisy Mae	Dana Brown
Pappy Yokum	Ricky Webb
Mammy Yokum	Paula Prater
Li'l Abner	Jimmy Blackmon
Cronies	Mitch Ralston, Todd Beck, Anthony Guice, Jason Dempsey, Craig Mashburn
Mayor Dawgmeat	Brenden Burke
Senator Jack S. Phogbound	Steven Waters
Dr. Rasmussen T. Finsdale	Trey Moye
Government Man	Tyron Evans
Available Jones	Walt Baxley
Stupefyin' Jones	Candi Brown
Colonel	Douglas Hasty
General Bullmoose	Brent Hall
Secretaries	Lorrie Timms, Stephanie Hunt, Shelly Cornwell
Appassionata Von Climax	Laura Johns
Evil Eye Fleagle	Allan Poarch
Dr. Smithborn	Angie Dixon
Dr. Krogmeyer	Kimberlie Goddard
Dr. Schleifitz	Derwin Jones
State Department Representative	Lynn Smith
Wives	Beth Painter, Dia Clark, Shea Rosencrance, Elisabeth Arnold, Cindy Chadwick
Butler (Creigton)	Lynn Smith
Dogpatchers	Lisa Black, Rita O'Neal, Susie Timms, Wanda Page
Dancers	Celina Bennett, Lance Bentley, Shane Densmore, Dorenna Evans, Melane Fowler, Karen Hand, Eric Jordan, Lisa Knight, Chance Layson, Claudia McCarver, Rhonda McDearis, Drena Owen, Shelly Tetzlaff
Waiter	Lynn Smith
Policemen	Nick Parker, Atnas Stanley
Government Man	Cameron Pasley

As it is offered to General Bullmoose, Allan Poarch introduces Fleagle's Fabulous Famous Fraturizing Whammy. General Bullmoose has hired Fleagle to help him kill Abner, but they don't succeed.

Once a scragg, Always a scragg. (right) Kimberlie, Derwin, Angie, and Trey dream of the happy days when the miracle of men will take place again so that they can control the human race.

Sam and Abner offer Yokum Berry Tonic to the U.S. Gov't which they loves and respects.

Mammy, Mammy, we'ze got to save Li'l Abner from General Bullmoose before he falls in love with Appasionata.

Rufe, do yo' reckon Yokum Berry Tonic will do us any good?

I can stupify any boy who walks pass my path, and they will be mine.

But Mammy, are you sure Li'l Abner will want to see me? It seems like all he ever thinks about is those stupid worms and goin' fishin.

STUDENT DIRECTORIAL STAFF

Assistant to the Director	Rhonda McDearis
Co-Student Directors	Dia Clark
	Paula Prater
Stage Managers	Elisabeth Arnold
	Claudia McCarver
Dance	Dana Brown
Music	Cindy Chadwick
Technical	Roy Lichlyter
Make-up	Beth Painter
Co-Publicity	Candi Brown
	Shea Rosencrance
Costume	David Cliche
	Lynn Smith
Property	Ricky Webb
	Susie Timms
Concessions	Laura Johns
	Drena Owen
Stage Crew	Christy Duggan
	Lori King
	Mary Jenkins
	Brian Ruddell
	Sandy Whitley
Lights	Jeff Putman
Sound	Michael Kay
Spotlight	Joey Charles
DIRECTOR	KAKI PHILLIPS

We Better git down to the Cornpone Meeting. It might call for some brains or somethin. Us cronies know, good and well that those girls from Dogpatch ain't too smart. They's always asking for our opinion, and we'ze need to be there to give them advice.

(above) Don't that take the Rag Off'n the bush. (right) Of all the most unloved, unnecessary places on this earth, they settled on our'n.

(left) Sure Daisy we'll tell him yo' shore hopes he'll be happy. (above) There'll be room enough for all of us when our guinea-pig husbands get back from Washington. (below) McGoon portrays the World's Dirtiest Wrestler.

If'n yuz got any readyin up to do, yuz best git to doin it.

We'ze on our way to Washington to pick up our newly beautified husbands. They is goin to come back with big ol' muscles as big as Abner's.

Beth Painter and Rhonda McDearis, were a part of the student directorial staff.

"Never Say Goodbye"

On May 23, Seniors and their dates a beautiful fairyland that only the night before had been an ordinary gymnasium. Decorated in tones of pink and silver, the scene was truly that of a fantasy. Beautiful girls and handsome men in formal dress, danced to the sounds of Soul Heirs, The theme "Never Say Goodbye" was very appropriate as it was difficult to leave this dream-like scene. Most couples continued the evening with dinner and then came back to a lovely breakfast at Shepherds. Prom night was indeed a beautiful experience, and we did not want to say good-bye.

Dawn Harwell demands that her date better go get her flowers. (right) Russell Defoor likes what he sees.

Soul Heirs (far left) once again provided us with the music this year. They did an outstanding job. (left) Lee Ward and Steven Roebuck are so excited to finally be attending their own prom. Andrea Holland and her date seem to be in a fuss, but Angie Dixon and Scott Carter have no problem "getting down."

Paula Prater and her date, David Weaver, (left), portray the ideal couple of Romeo and Juliet.

Proms can sometimes be a reunion. Dana Brown embraces a close friend, last year's graduate, India Medders.

We Finally Made It

Dawn Harwell Checks to see if her mortarboard is on straight, while Pam Whitfield (far right) prepares to have her cap and gown pictures made.

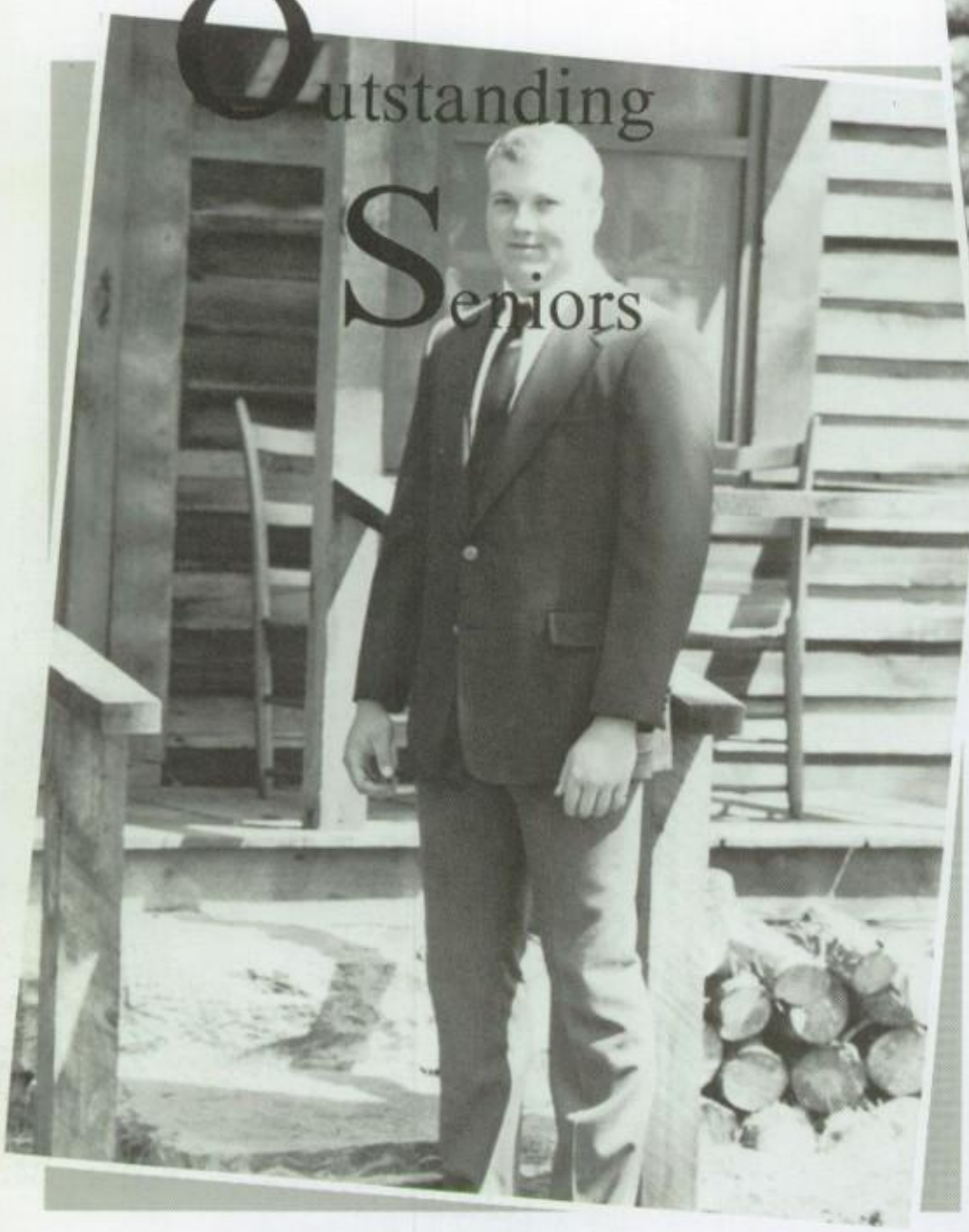
"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." Graduation Day, 1987. 156 seniors heard their highest honor graduates speak and sing of this theme. "A time to be born; a time to die. A time to weep and a time to laugh. A time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing. A time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace." From the opening invocation, to the closing rendition of the *Alma Mater,* the occasion was one of dignity and beauty. Truly a graduation to remember with pride. As the Class of '87 enjoyed the beautiful outdoor reception, they reflected on memories of their years at CHS. To every thing there is a season . . .

Calhoun's Highest Honor Graduates are (l to r) Amal Yacoub, Trey Moye, Brenden Burke, Mickey Jackson, and Carol McKinnon. (above) Shannon Gates, Angie Dixon, and Shayne Roberson are startled at the price of the pictures.

Rita O'Neal, Sandra Ralston, Angie Dixon, and (left) are happy to finally be graduates of Calhoun High School. (below) Jerry Jackson and Lance Layson begin the "strip show".

(above) Doreena Evans, Celina Bennett, and Shelly Teztlaff are not sure that they are ready leave this great place at Calhoun High.

Outstanding Seniors



Dia Clark

Mitch Ralston

Russell Defoor

DEFOOR

An all sports athlete, Russell played football, basketball, and baseball. He was named to the Tri-State All Star team. Russell was chosen as "Most Athletic", and was a member of FCA and Key Club. He plans to attend UGA on a full football scholarship.

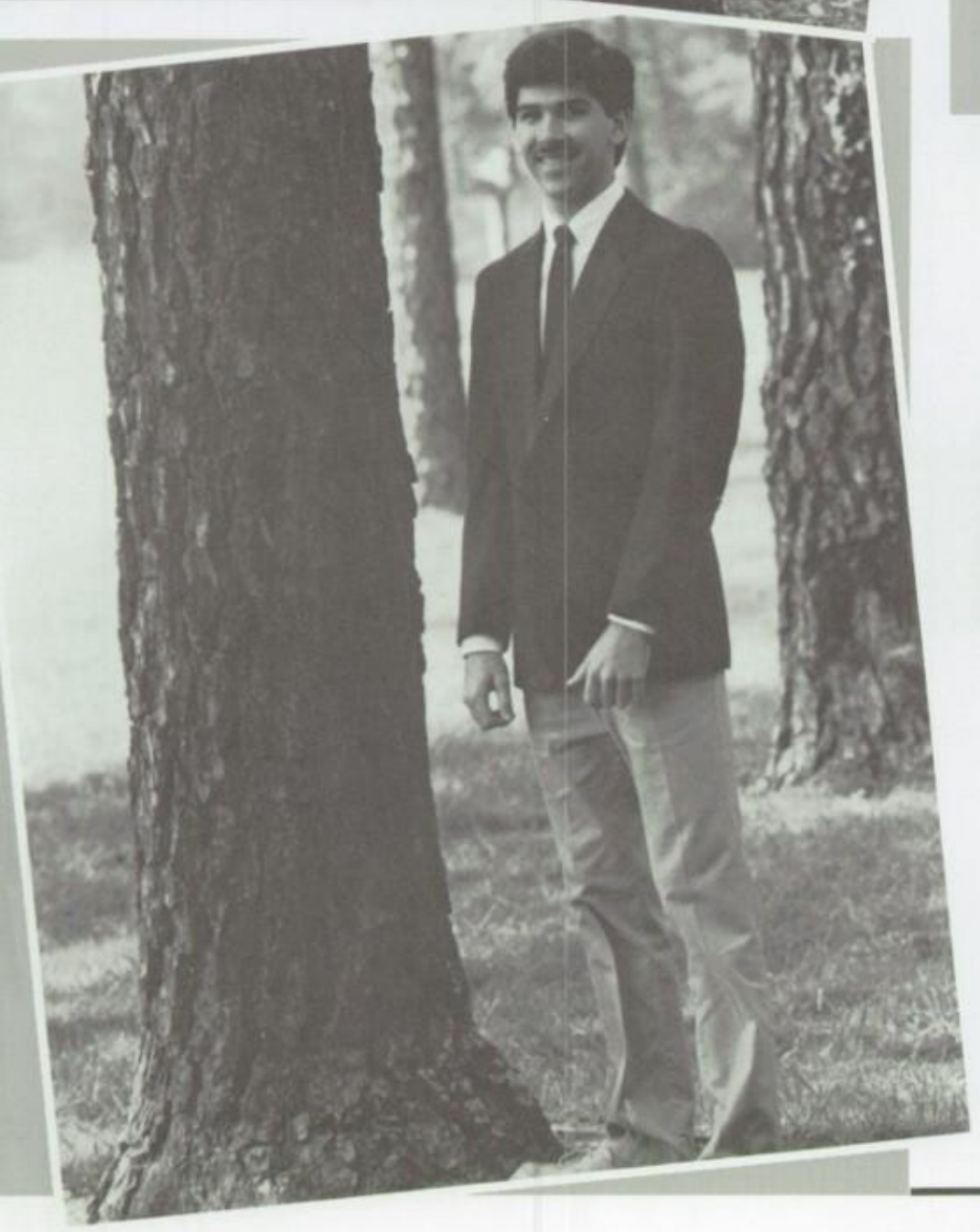
CLARK

Sr. Class President, Dia served as CO-Editor of the *Jacketeer*. A talented, singer, and actress, she performed with the Show Choir, and was a member of the Thespians Society. Dia plans to major in Communications, and pursue a career in television broadcasting.

RALSTON

Mitch quarterbacked the Yellow Jacket football team for two years. He was a member of the Key Club and FCA. He had the district honor of being named the first annual "Senior Mister CHS". Mitch plans a military career.

Todd Beck



Carol McKinnon

David Cliche

McKINNON

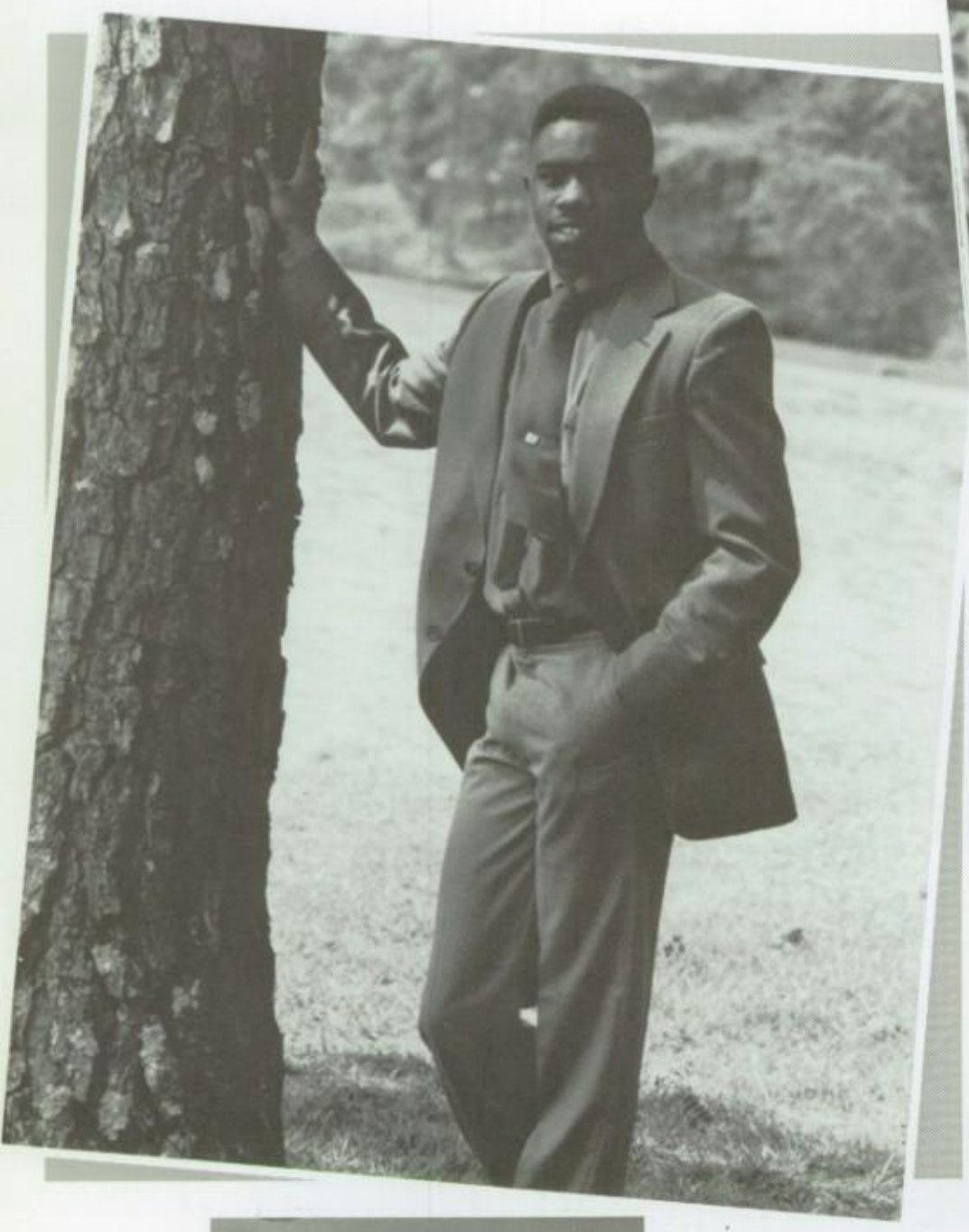
Carol was a member of the CO-Ed Y, and Anchor Club. She won academics awards, and was chosen as "Who's Who", and "Most Polite". Carol was a highest honor graduate, and was selected Homecoming Queen. She plans to attend Lee College and major in music.

BECK

Todd, a four year member of the yearbook staff, was Co-Editor of the 1987 *Jacketeer*. He was captain of the soccer team, a member of NHS, and president of Key Club. Todd plans to attend UGA and major in business.

CLICHE

David had the lead role in the state winning One Act Play. He served as Lieutenant Governor in the Key Club. He was also a member of Co-Ed Y, FCA, Drama, Show Choir, and the wrestling team for two years. David plans to attend Berry College and major in Business Management.



Brenden Burke

Amal Yacoub

Derwin Jones

JONES

Derwin was a member of the Key Club. He was on the wrestling team for three years. Derwin plans to attend Reinhardt and major in business.

YACOUB

Amal served as Vice-President of NHS. She was a member of the Co-Ed Y and Anchor Club. Amal was chosen "Most Intelligent" by her class. She plans to attend Berry College and major in Business and Foreign Language.

BURKE

Brenden was a highest honor graduate, who was chosen as Star Student, and a member of the 1200+ Club. He was an active member in Debate and NFL for four years. Brenden plans to attend North Georgia College and major in political science.

Candi Brown

Jimmy Blackmon

Brent Hall

BROWN

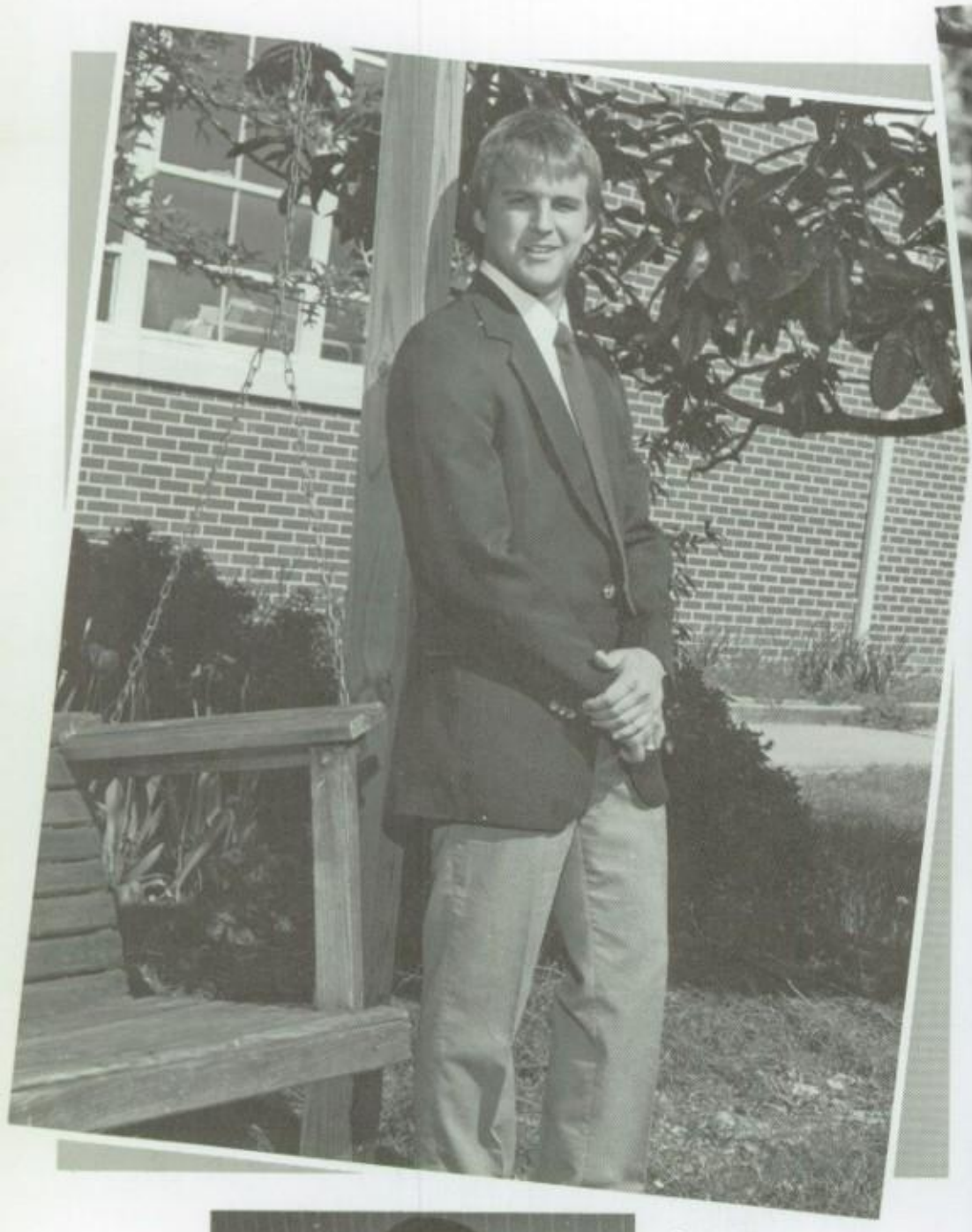
Vice-President of the Sr. Class, Candi was on the flag corps for four years, and a varsity cheerleader. She was on the Homecoming Court, and selected as "Best Looking" Candi was a member of Thespians, Drama, and Octagon Club. She is planning to attend UGA this fall.

HALL

Brent, a four year basketball player, plans to attend West Georgia College as a debator, and later pursue a career in law at UGA. He was a state champion in extemporaneous speaking. Brent was a member of NFL, FCA, and the Thespian Society.

BLACKMON

Jimmy, Vice President of the student body, was selected as "Most Popular." He had the lead role in the Senior Play, and was active in Drama, Thespians, and Show Choir. Jimmy was chosen as Anchor Club Sweetheart. he plans to attend North Georgia College.



James Wyatt

Steven Waters

Dana Brown

WATERS

President of the Student Council, Steven plans to attend UGA. He was a member of the 1200+ Club, NHS, and NFL. Steven played baseball his Senior year, and wrestled for two years. He was also chosen as "Most Involved" of the Senior class.

BROWN

Georgia's Junior Miss, Dana was an active member of Drama, Thespians, Octagon, and NHS. She served on the Sweetheart and Homecoming Court, and was a majorette for two years. She was in the state winning One-Act Play, and plans to attend UGA and major in broadcasting.

WYATT

James was a member of the National Honor Society and Vice President of the Science Society. He was also an active member of the Thespian Society, FBLA, and Co-ed Y. James will be attending Howard University where he plans to earn his medical doctorate.

Claudia McCarver

MCCARVER

Claudia was a member of the girls' softball team for three years. She received the Best Defensive Award. Claudia was active in the Anchor Club, NHS, Science Society, and Octagon. She plans to attend UGA, and major in Computer science.

Corey Ricks

RICKS

An outstanding athlete, Corey won awards in both Varsity Football and Basketball. He was chosen as "Coolest" from the Seniors. He was a member of the Key Club. Corey plans to attend Reinhardt.

Cindy Chadwick

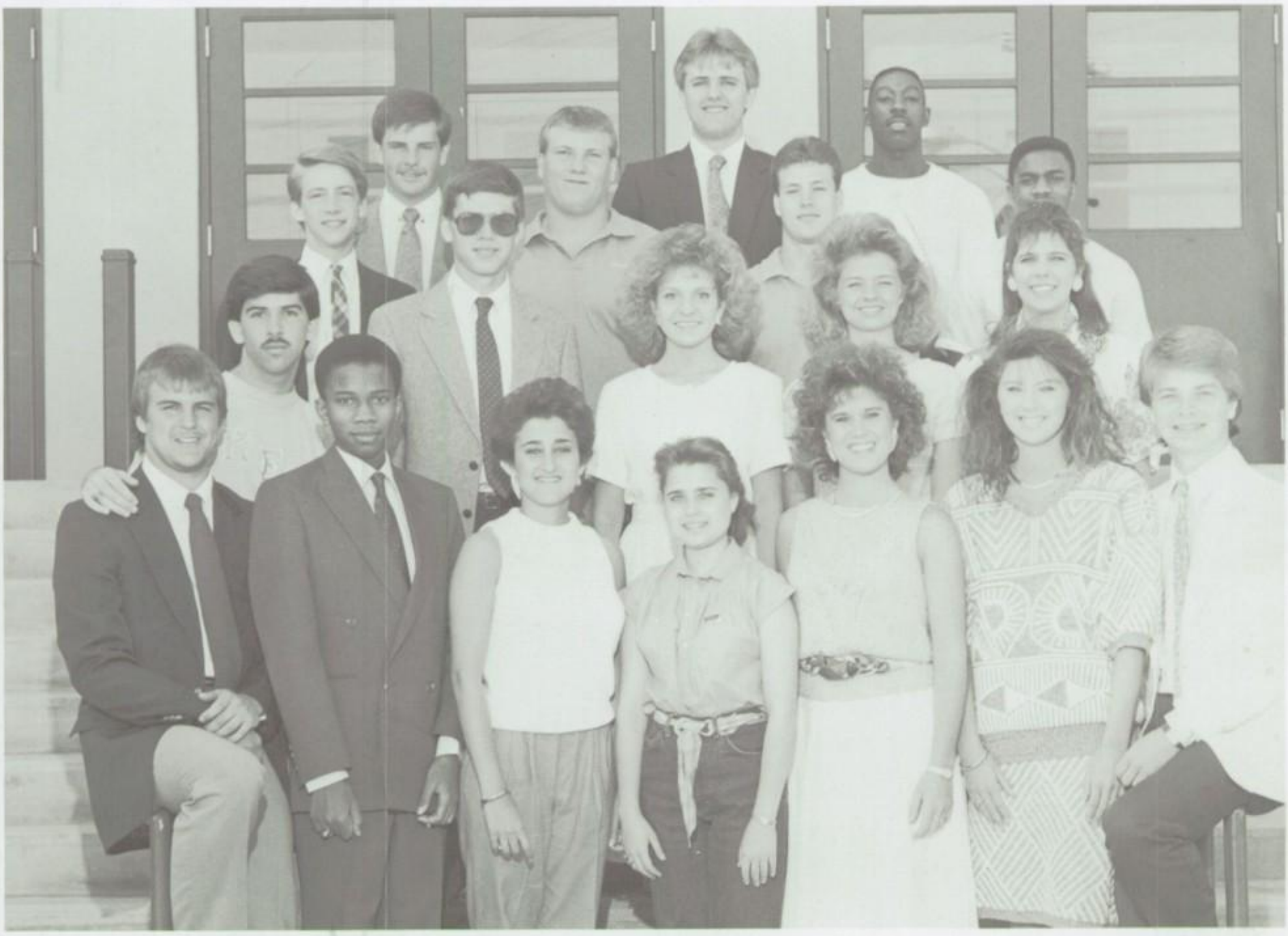
Trey Moye

CHADWICK

Cindy plans to attend Tennessee Temple University. She was a member of NHS, Anchor club, and served as President of Co-ed Y. Cindy sang in the girls' literary trio which won 1st place in region.

MOYE

A 1987 Century III National Delegate, Trey plans to attend the University of the South at Sewanee. He was a member of the State winning One-Act Play, and was State Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking. Trey was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed."



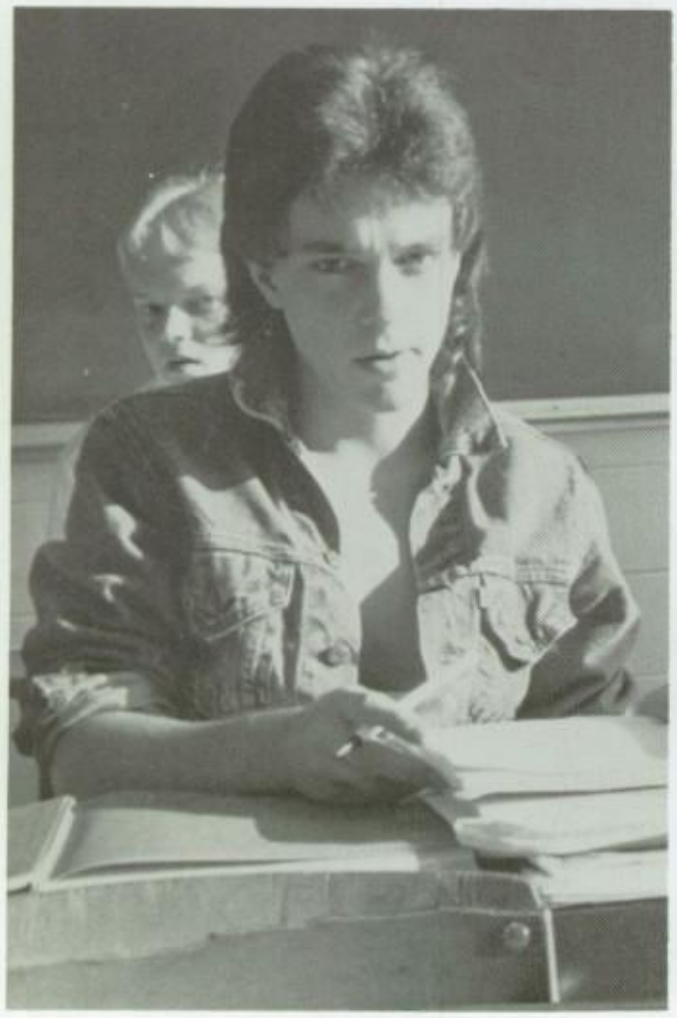
The Outstanding Seniors are elected by the faculty and are chosen because of their contributions to their school and community. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown was used for the photographs. Students who received five or more votes and deserve recognition are listed below.

Kay Abercrombie
Elisabeth Arnold
Eric Baker
Walt Baxley
Scott Carter
Mark Christian
Tyron Evans
Anthony Gallman
Becky Gravitt
Anthony Guice
DaWayne Hibberts
Stephanie Hunt
Micky Jackson
Laura Johns
Derek Jones
Lori King
Lorin Lawson
Roy Lichlyter
Craig Mashburn
Rhonda McDearis
Beth Painter
Allan Poarch
Paula Prater
Denise Rytie
Kenny Sheriff
Russell Thomas
Lee Ward
Ricky Webb
Jay Wiggins

Junior Class Officers were: Heather Thornton, Treas. Mark Momon, President, Monica McEntyre, V.P. and Brooke Mulkey, secretary.

"I didn't get any sleep; I don't have my homework and now she wants to take my picture," replies Kyle McGowen. (below)

Sherri Green, Jennifer Sullivan, Anna Owens and Carmen Lay . . . just hanging around. (below right)



U-n-i-t-y! That's The Junior Battle Cry.

The Class of '88 could, can, and will be the best class to go through CHS.

Shea Hice

There has always been something special about the Junior Class. This has been shown in a lot of ways. During Homecoming week the junior class created a special chant to show their unique spirit. One junior has expressed her feelings on the "togetherness" of our class.

Larry Anderson
Paul Avery
Kim Bagley
Amanda Bagwell
Shannon Baker
Abbie Baugh

Natalie Bearden
Connor Black
Amy Bowen
Laura Bradley
Melissa Bradley
Brian Brown

Kelly Brown
Jodie Brunni
Mickey Burroughs
McCall Campbell
Ron Carter
Kelli Casey

Tricia Casey
Stacy Causby
Jeff Chang
Sharon Clance
Kristi Clark
Kim Cochran

Jamie Crook
Sharon Darnell
Cres Dodd
Angela Edwards
Mike Evans
Jana Fain

-N-I-T-Y That's the Junior battle cry! This was the sound that was heard for e junior cry during pep rallys, assem-ies, and last but not least, at football and sketball games. The junior year was a ecial year for all of us. It was time that e started preparing for college, and we l seemed to have a better view of what as out there in the real world waiting for . Through the years, our class has grown ronger and stronger. I do admit all class- have their problems. The Junior Class has been hit with all the big changes: more hours needed to graduate and the splitting of the schools. Even still, we've survived and stuck together. Each student has helped to make our class better than the rest. The closeness of the juniors helped bring us many victories and pulled us through many challenges. Memories of our junior year, along with all the rest of our years spent at CHS, will never leave us. We came together during Homecoming week and showed what we could do if all students put their heads and hearts together. Unity makes up all the features in the junior class: our spirit, our pride, and our closeness. It has been said that life is not a getting or a having but a being and becoming. Our class, the Class of '88 could, can, and will be the best class to go through CHS.

Shea Hice

Brad Fitch
Randy Gann
Julie Gilbert
Grant Glaze
Sherri Green
Melissa Griffin

Tim Harcrow
Lisa Harrelson
Mechelle Harris
Craig Henson
Adrian Hice
Shea Hice

Mark Hogan
Chris Hollingsworth
Gene Holmes
Chris Holt
Trollie Hruby
Brent Hyde

Tony Jones
Dawn Kinney
Julie Land
Carmen Lay
Bart Lewis
Susan Lewis

Cynthia Logan
Salenia Long
Darren Mann
Monica McEntyre
Tim McFalls
Kyle McGowen

Cinnamon Meadows
Tracy Meadows
Catrece Mims
Diana Mixon
Mark Momon
Perry Moore

Truett Moss
Brooke Mulkey
Len Newberry
Russell Owen
Anna Owens
Robert Owens

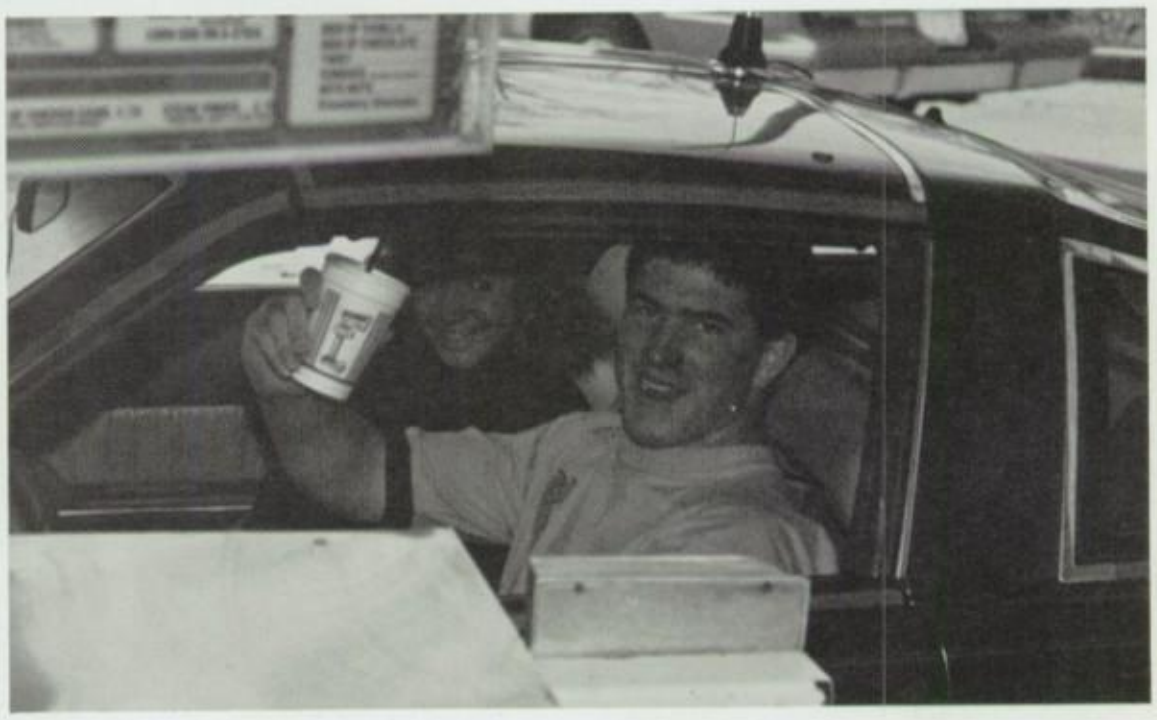
CHS students make the most of Happy Hour. (left)

Brooke Sizemore, Kristi Clark, Sharon Clance, and Gina Pieskas try to charm the waiter out of having to pay for their food. (below left)

For those of you who miss out on all the fun at Sonic. Brent Stepp can tell you "what's up?" (below right)

If I were on a desert island and had only one wish, it would be to have an unlimited supply of cheese french fries.

Amber Willett



After Hours

Everyday at 3:05, a craving for cheese er tots and pink lemonade comes over e students at Calhoun High. There is a d rush to everybody's favorite hangout, nic. CHS students have found up to ht different "traffic jam avoidance" tes for getting to this place. Upon ar-al, there is the problem of finding a ve-in parking speakers, so some resort the open "truck speaker" in which to ce their order. All the parking speakers quickly fill up. The skating waitresses travel from vehicle to vehicle with delicious fountain drinks, slushies, floats, shakes, burgers, corn dogs, and fries, while "car hoppers" jump from car to car, trying to bum money to satisfy their craving for "real food" (as opposed to school food). Although everyone loves the food, the real fun is being with friends and spending high school times at a hangout that has CHS spirit.

Along with Sonic, Burger King is another local hangout. Calhoun becomes a real "Burger King town" on Friday and Saturday nights. Not only is this hangout the "King of Burgers" it's the king of fun times and wild weekend stories. Many people share weekend experiences over a burger bundle, while some run in the door, use the conveniently located restroom, grab a cup of ice and rush out to re-enter the constant flow of traffic cruising Calhoun. No matter where they are, in town or at a hangout, CHS students have a unique togetherness that sets them above all the rest.

Anna Owens

Zach Owens
Casey Page
Rhonda Page
Kelli Parker
Chris Patterson
Eric Patterson

Delaine Phillips
Elaine Phillips
Tammye Pierce
Gina Pieskas
Andrew Pope
Roger Purdy

Andy Rabensdorf
Bobby Ray
Mary Ray
Todd Reynolds
Corey Richardson
Sharon Sheffield

Mana Shugart
Gary Silvers
Michael Silvers
Brooke Sizemore
Cherri Sloan
Jason Sloan

Jeff Sluder
Sabrina Smith
Steven Smith
Brent Stepp
Jennifer Sullivan
Andrew Surdykowski

Pam Thompson
Heather Thornton
Twylah Tyner
Amos Washington
Melanie Wasington
Ronnie Wells

Susan Whitfield
Amber Willett
Karen Wilson
Tammy Woodall
Jonnie Dobson

Paige Fowler, Sabrina Smith, Cherri Sloan and Jennifer Sullivan have fun wherever they go (left)

Monica McEytyre and Tracy Meadows say a friend's a friend forever. (bottom left)

"Mr Executive", Ronnie Wells types away! (bottom right)

Sophomore Class officers were: Daryl Roberts, Treas. Lynn Whittenberg, sec. Tiffany Moore, V.P. and Walter Overby, president.

Marvan Burrell says, "O'tay Sophoores, let's get tough." (bottom left)

Frances Smith and Brent Shropshire love to welcome the "California Girl", Diana Antis to CHS. (bottom right)

"Lean On Me"

There are a lot of things that are very important in life. One of these is knowing you have a friend you can lean on when you're down and out. Someone once said, "Lean on me when you're not strong and I'll be your friend to help you carry on, for it will not be long until I am going to need somebody to lean on." There is a lot said in that statement. One sophomore put into words her meaning of a true friend.

Have you ever considered the thought of life without friends? This might tend to be make a little dull, don't you think? Well, let's face it, no matter how independent you may be, you will need a friend at some time in your life. There are many different types of friends. First, there are fair-weather friends, This "friend" only appears when sunny skies brighten the day. He hides under shelter from the oncoming storm that might hit and ruin the balanced atmosphere. He doesn't want to get too close for fear of the possibility of a dampened shoulder because of tears. Secondly, there is the opportunist. The opportunist arrives when there is something to be gained from the relationship, but then quickly disappears until he is again in need of your car, money, and alibi, . . . etc. But most importantly there are true friends. True friends may be few and far between, but that's okay. It doesn't matter how many friends stand by you. True friends are always by your side to lend support without the demand of a payback. But let's not forget to mention the fact that friends may also risk their lives for you. How

Tanisha Aker
Todd Allen
Erik Anderson
Dena Autry
David Bagwell
Tracy Blackstock

Robin Bolt
Jason Bone
Shane Boone
Angie Boyd
Vicki Bradley
Kristy Bray

Laura Bray
Kim Brindle
Dwight Brown
Chris Broyles
Marvan Burrell
Tina Butler

Lisa Campbell
April Carnes
Angie Carroll
Shane Carter
Duane Chattam
Amber Clark

Anna Clark
Robin Cochran
Jeff Cunningham
Kim Curtis
Scott Dailey
Charlin Davis

any of your friends hopped into the car ith you when you first ventured into the rowded metropolis of Calhoun for the rst time? It could have been a nightmare or both of you when he was rushed to the ospital to be treated for whip-lash be- ause of the first experiment with the rakes!

When you're hour of need is at hand, hose friends who don't back out and help ou through your difficulties are truly our good friends. The sacrifices that riends make for each other is often steep. Remember that they deserve the same understanding and patience they gave you before you get upset and mad for something they may have done. Every one makes mistakes, so hold back your words with a smile and show him he is appreciated.

Angie Patterson

Wanda DeCamp
Oscar Derrick
Greg Dodd
Brent Erwin
Hope Faith
Risha Fanguy

Leslie Faulkner
Catherine Foster
Paige Fowler
Steven Fox
James Franklin
Jessica Goble

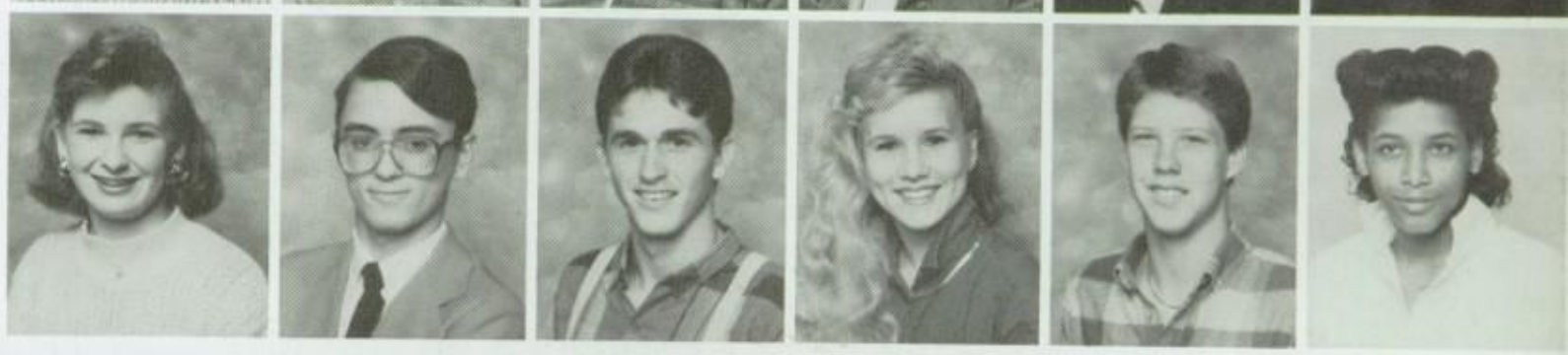
Elizabeth Goodson
Roger Gresham
Kim Hale
Brent Hall
Divana Hall
Lori Harris

Selena Harris
Sidney Harris
Tammy Harris
Chris Harrison
Kenny Hiles
David Holmes

Deirdra Howard
LaDale Howell
Vickie Howell
Clay Hunt
Dawn Johns
Michelle Johns

Kevin Jones
Monte Kennedy
Scott King
Leanna Layson
Ann Long
Chris Long

Davina Long
Shannon Lunsford
Jeff McBee
Kyna McBee
Mac McMillan
Kowanna Montgomery

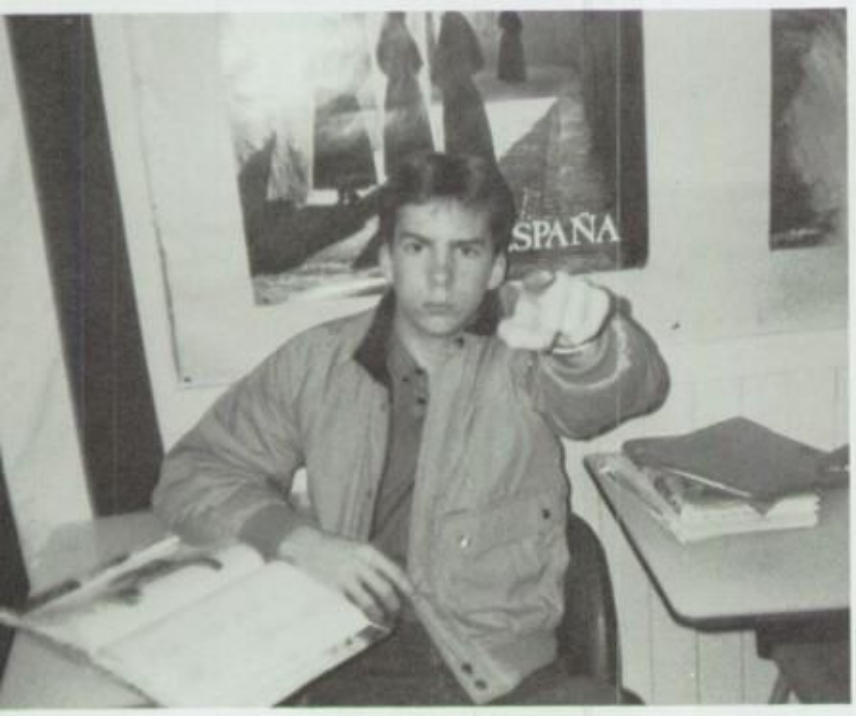


Lori Harris and April Carnes prepare for attack (left)

Tiffany Moore enjoys our new potato bar.

"No, you can't make me eat the food," says Daryl Roberts

Dwight Brown and Todd Allen try so hard to find a place to break in line.



Hot Lunch Jam

"If it's yellow it's jello; if it's blue it could e stew."

I don't think blue stew would be very ood but it might be better than our cat- sh nuggets. No, that's just a joke. The ood in the Calhoun High School lunch- oom is very good. We've got a big variety. f you're not hungry for what's on the enu you can always eat a salad, a ham- urger or an ice cream. You have to admit nough there's a lot of other uses for the food we buy besides eating. Many a person has been injured by a flying pea or chicken nugget. You can always settle your argument with a spoonful of apple sauce. Just don't let a teacher see you. The lunch room is more than an eating area; it's a good place to study for tests. (The library is too noisy.) It is also a great place to relax from all the pressures of the day. Although some people are too busy worrying about who's going to take their plate back to enjoy themselves. Many people use the lunchroom to see their sweethearts. They gaze into each other's eyes while they share a carton of chocolate milk. Some people just can't have fun anywhere, because they have to pick a fight. Sometimes they use very harsh words; other times they use their fists. (Ask Mr. Proctor, he knows) The teachers are usually trained referees. Lunch is the best part of the day. One can always find lot of laughs and memories to cherish forever. Sometimes you just can't stop thinking about lunch, especially if you've had the chili.

Julie Moore
Tiffany Moore
Holli Morrison
Kay Neal
Walter Overby
Autumn Parker

Angie Patterson
Mereta Perry
Pam Phillips
Carla Poarch
Roger Potter
Eric Prater

Tina Printup
Dana Rasbury
Samuel Ray
Erik Reece
Christi Revels
Tim Rich

Tyrone Ricks
Daryl Roberts
Ken Roberts
Tina Roberts
Greg Ruddell
Betty Jean Sertain

Brent Shropshire
Dean Smith
Frances Smith
Stephanie Smith
Kristy Stephens
Kevin Strickland

Michael Strickland
Rachel Sumler
Doreen Tattersall
Jonathon Timms
Dienne Trimble
Doug Ware

Matthew Weddle
Lynn Whittenburg
Allison Williams
Todd Wood
Chris Woods
Maurice Woods

Angie Carroll and Charlin Davis cheer, "Tom Cruise he's our man. If he can't do it, no one can."

Sophomore girls just want to have fun.

Wake up Risha, it's only a dream.

Freshmen take the spirit stick for the first time at the last pep rally. (right)

President Travis Move gets a lift from Junior, Heather Thornton during Homecoming Week. (below)

The Freshman Homecoming float urges the Super-Jackets to soar to new heights. (below right)

In Five Years . . .

Let me tell you about THE FIRST DAY of school. It sounds a lot like a disease, doesn't it? Well, unfortunately it is, a disease that everyone has to encounter for at least one day in his or her life. But fortunately, I was brave enough, strong enough, and clever enough to survive the FIRST DAY! Here's an example of my cleverness; I remember when at least 15 upperclassmen tried to sell me an elevator ticket. But, as I said, I'm very clever, much too clever to fall for something dumb, like buying an elevator ticket. The thing I remember most about that first day is that I was called, for the first time in my life, a scum. Freshman scum, to be exact. When I walked into the debate room fourth period, our student body president, Steven Waters said, "Oh no, another freshmen scum!" I walked up to him and kicked him! Actually, I just said. "Shut up, Senior scum." Luckily. I have very strong legs, so I ran as fast as I could and hid behind an unknown, tall, big person. I have such phenomenal survival skills! This is only one of the many stories that I could tell of my freshman year, but I don't have time. So, all you freshman who are having a bad year, don't woory about it. In five or ten years, you'll look back on this and laugh.

Rebecca Schmidt

Pam Abercrombie
Daniel Adams
Kritie Anderson
Karen Avery
Kim Avery
Vicki Baldridge

Rodney Barnette
Jeff Beamer
Karen Bohannon
Autumn Bowen
Matt Bowen
Cristel Bowlin

Cyndi Brooks
Amy Brown
Julie Burchett
Brian Burton
Robin Busby
Brian Cagle

Jennifer Campbell
Raymond Chang
Monya Christian
Chrissy Clark
Dean Clark
Kasey Clark

Stuart Cobb
Kerri Connally
Michele Cox
Nikki Crump
Angela Curtis
Derick Curtis

Pam Erwin
Lee Fowler
Kelly Fuquea
Darrell Geving
Aaron Gilbert
Hayley Gilbert

Griff Glaze
Chap Goble
Vicki Goforth
Shannon Gordon
Louis Gore
Jason Goss

CHS: The Best

The Jacketeer Staff interviewed members of the Freshman Class, and asked this question, "What do you like best about CHS?" Some of the answers were:

Jason Hammond said, "CHS is a lot better than GCHS; then again, I don't like school, anyway."

According to Joey Moore, CHS is a lot better than the middle school because you get treated like an adult."

"The best thing about CHS is that everybody gives me a chance to be SOMEBODY," said Mike Ivey.

Sharon Mims likes the fact that there are five minutes between classes and Nikke Crump enjoys the freedom and, "a lot more cute guys."

Freshmen were also asked, "What do you like about being a freshman?"

Robi Busby and Jimmy Stokes think that being a freshman is fun because you meet new people and make new friends.

Kim Avery likes the fact that freshmen get more attention. This was observed by J.R. Richards also.

"I don't mind being new to this school said Tara Shell. "It was fun coming t first day, a new experience and differe scenery.

"Our class is not all that bad. We have lot to accomplish in the years to come said Elaine Smith.

As you can see, most freshmen are gla to be part of Calhoun High School ar look forward to making their class one the best.

Chorus is an elective chosen by freshmen. Kasey Clark confers with Miss Spence. (above left)

Kelly Fuquea and Maleah Momon are two *typical* freshmen. (above right)

Freshmen show spirit during Homecoming. (above)

Freshmen Officers: Kneeling, Travis Moye; Back row, (l-r) Tres. Autumn Bowen; Sec. Tiffany Hicks; V.P. Will Kelly (left)

Dewayne Grizzle
Chad Hall
Debbie Hamilton
Natalie Hammond
Pamela Harris
Ray Harris

Tim Harris
Tobias Harris
Tracey Harris
Courtney Hice
Tiffany Hicks
Amy Higginbotham

Ronnie Hollingsworth
Lynn Holt
Mark Kinsey
Stacie Jennings
Robin Johns
Melia Johnson

Will Kelly
Yohanna Kelly
Jared Kennedy
Prissy Kennedy
Tammy Kennedy
Sean Knight

Andrea Landston
Lane Lawson
Jim Lewis
William Loftis
Phyllis Lunsford
Scott Lunsford

Mason Mashburn
Julie Miller
Paton Miller
Sharon Mims
Maleah Momon
Kerry Montgomery

Lori Montgomery
Jana Moore
Joey Moore
Timmy Morris
Kelly Morrison
Kevin Morrison

Travis Moye
Brian Mulkey
Erin Nance
Sonya Nix
Erik Offutt

Eric Overby
Jeannie Pack
Laura Page
Michelle Palmer
Amanda Parker
Tommy Prather

Ray Reece
Chris Richards
J.R. Richards
Robby Richardson
Shane Richardson
Christina Rogers

Keith Rosencrance
Eric Schmidt
Rebecca Schmidt
B.B. Sells
Tara Shell
Sara Shivers

Chad Shultz
John Shultz
Michelle Silvers
Leslie Sinyard
Julianna Smallwood
Elaine Smith

Kerry Smith
Todd Stevens
Jimmy Stokes
Erika Turner
Candy Watson
Mike Watson

Lashawn Wilkey
Maranda Wilson
Lisa Woods
Heather Worley
Marc Worley
Sonya Young

Michelle Palmer, Erin Nance, and Robin Johns enjoy socializing over the continental delicacies of the cafeteria. (left)

Stacie Jennings and Julie Moore put their food where it belongs — in the garbage can. (below)

Nikki Crump was the "Calendar Girl" in the Dessert Theater. (below left.)

Freshmen like to sit in the hall. (below right)

reshman Firsts

The freshman year is filled with first-me memorable events. Some students ared their memories with us.

"I think if you were to ask any freshman bout Homecoming," said Kerri Connally, hey would talk about our float. Our clev- theme It's a bird, It's a plane, It's a perjacket, thought up by our clas presi-ent, caught the attention of all. I think hat got the most attention was our Dar-ngton Tiger, cleverly disguised as a purple and white Llama and our Super Jacket, also disguised as a reindeer. There's always next year."

Sarah Shivers remembers the day the Freshmen finally won the spirit stick. "It was the last pep rally of the year. The boys varsity basketball team was to travel to Model to play against Central of Carrollton. Club pictures had been made that day, so every one was dressed nicely and photographers were on hand. You could feel the spirit of the school in the gym. So the freshmen got up, showed their stuff and ended up winning the spirit stick for the first time all year."

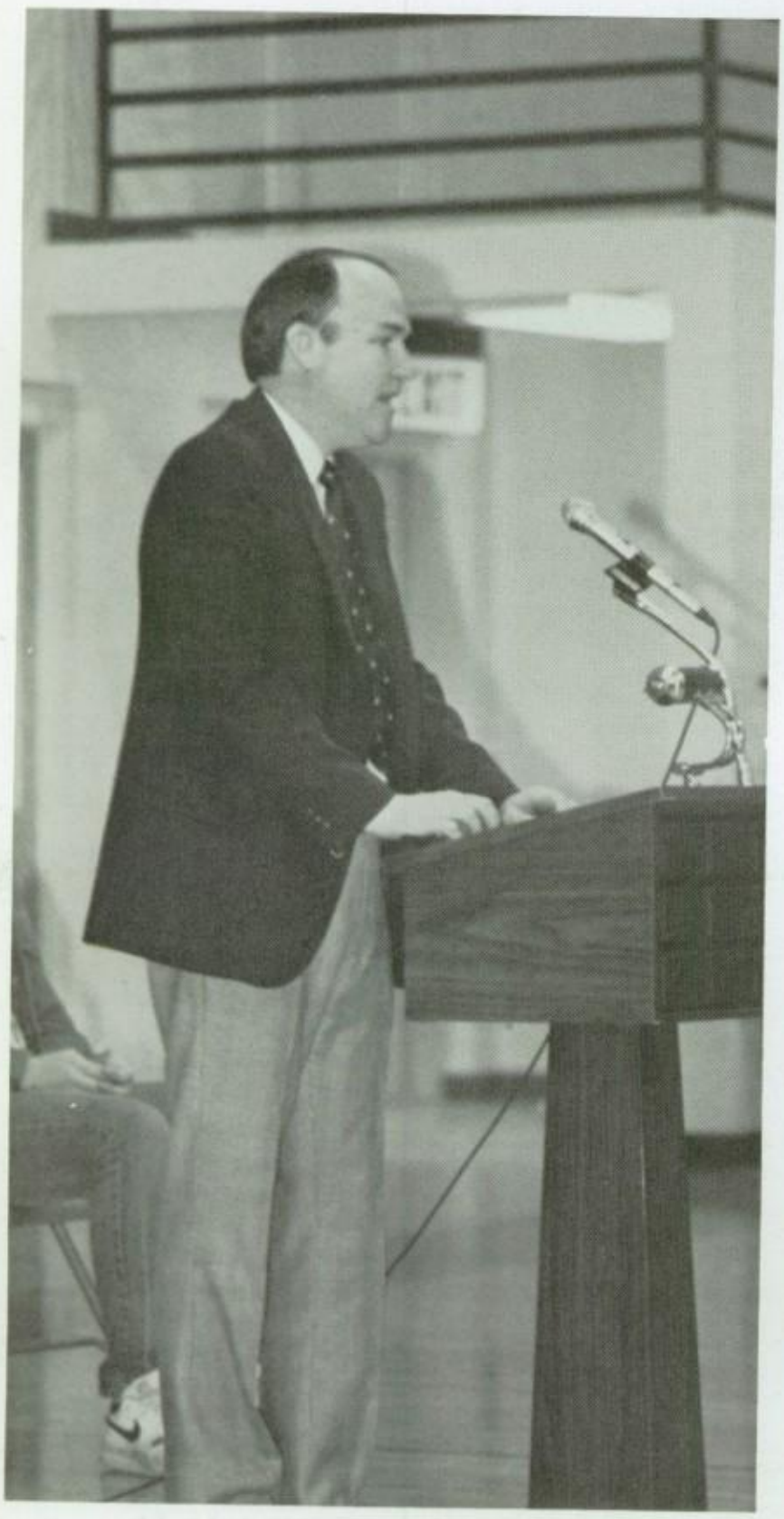
Angela Curtis remembers her very first day of high school "It was like traveling into the future because there were many new things for me to explore, new goals for me to strive to achieve, and many new friends to meet."

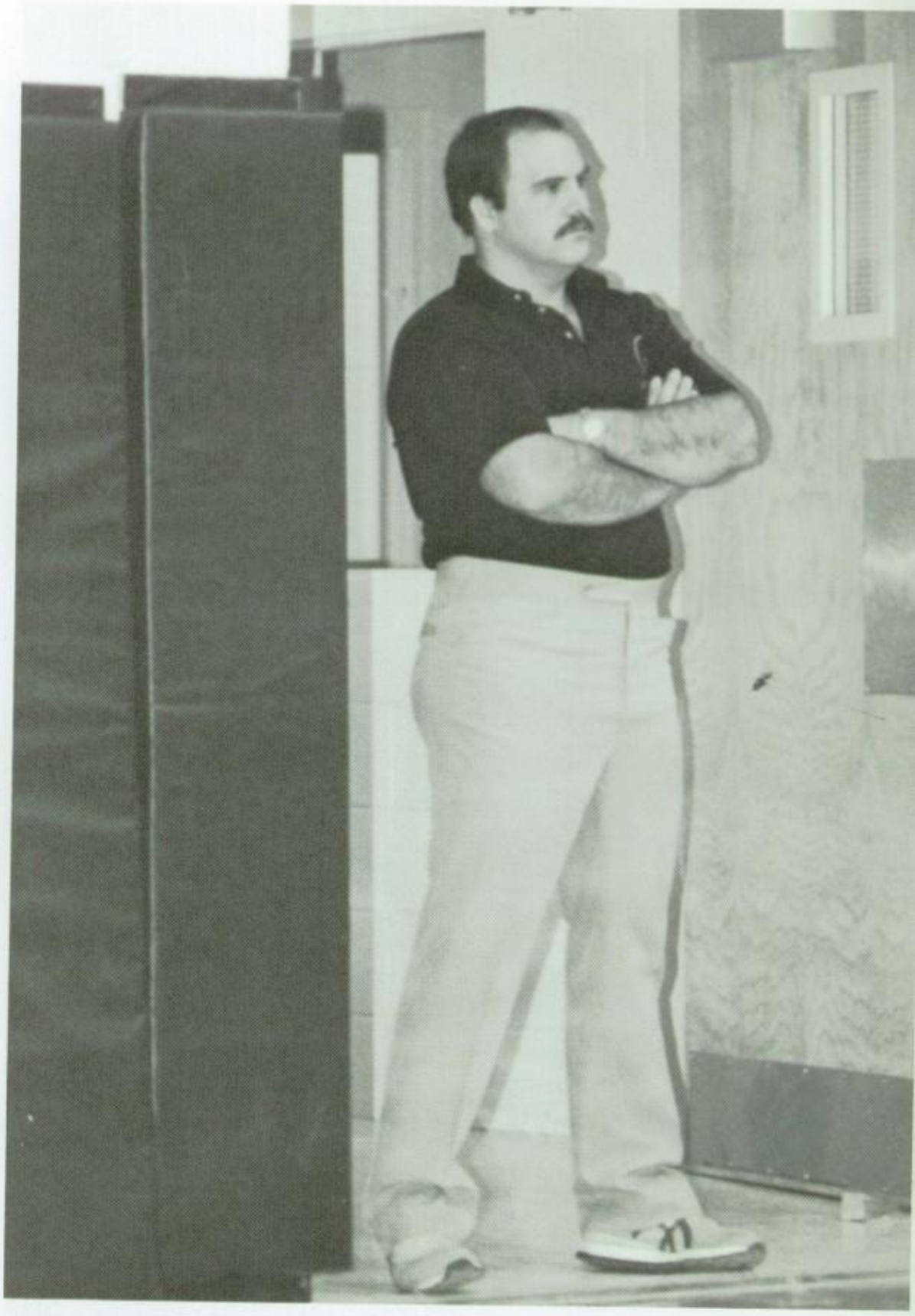
The Class of 1990, as all freshmen classes, will always remember the good and bad about being freshmen.

Coach Johnny Gulledge oversees the actin on the court during his physical education course. (right)

At long last, head basketball coach, Ray Tucker, helps dedicate the new gym. (below)

Mrs. Georgia Hardwick, U.S. History teacher, single-handedly keeps the Scan-Tron industry alive. (below right)





Jim Allen
Science

Larry Bailey
Data Processing

Seth Bowen
Director of In School Suspension

Linda Brooks
Special Education

Gladys Bryant
Spanish

Joyce Busby
DCT

Jerry Carroll
Vocational Director

Kathy Christian
Home Economics

Sarah Clark
Horticulture

Ruby Crump
Business Education

Johnny Dobson
Art

Glenda Ford
Secretary to the Principle

Winnie Frix
Business Education

Dianne Gilbert
Secretary to the Counselor

Ed Grisham
Principal

We Excel

"The quality of a person's life is in di-
ct proportion to his commitment to ex-
llence . . ." read the plaque in the office
Calhoun city superintendent Ken
nallwood. This commitment to excel-
nce served as the foundation of the work
CHS this year. In an interview with the
lhoun Times — , Mr. Smallwood stated
e philosophy of the Calhoun school sys-
n. "People here expect a quality educa-
n and that's the way it has always been.
e are ready to pay the price to produce a quality education for our students. We've always had a good literary program here. Literary can be compared to a football game; it's a game-type situation to show off academic progress. Calhoun has always been tops in literary no matter what region we're in." Mr. Smallwood's goal is to provide our students with a well-rounded program of both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He stated, "Our kids need an outlet that would allow them to be physically active, and would also present their talents such as acting, singing, playing music, etc." Excellent drama programs under the direction of Mrs. Kaki Phillips and Mrs. Sandra Silvers, the choral music program under the auspices of Miss Valerie Spence and the musical program of Mr. Harold Summerville and Mr. Michael Clark and the marching band serve as outlets of this type. These courses, added to an excellent athletic program, a first-rate academic program which resulted in much high SAT scores, and a top-notch vocational school are evidence of this commitment to excellence.

John Gulledge
Social Studies

Betty Harbin
Science

Tom Hogshead
Science

Diane Holmes
English

Sally Kime
Assistant Librarian

Martha Holt
English

Teresa Lane
Science

Bob Linn
English

Judy McCarver
Business Education

Helen Jane McDonald
Physical Education

Mike McEntyre
Social Studies

Frank Mills
Social Studies

Betty Moore
Book Keeper

Kaki Phillips
Drama/Speech

Ken Proctor
English

Only Human

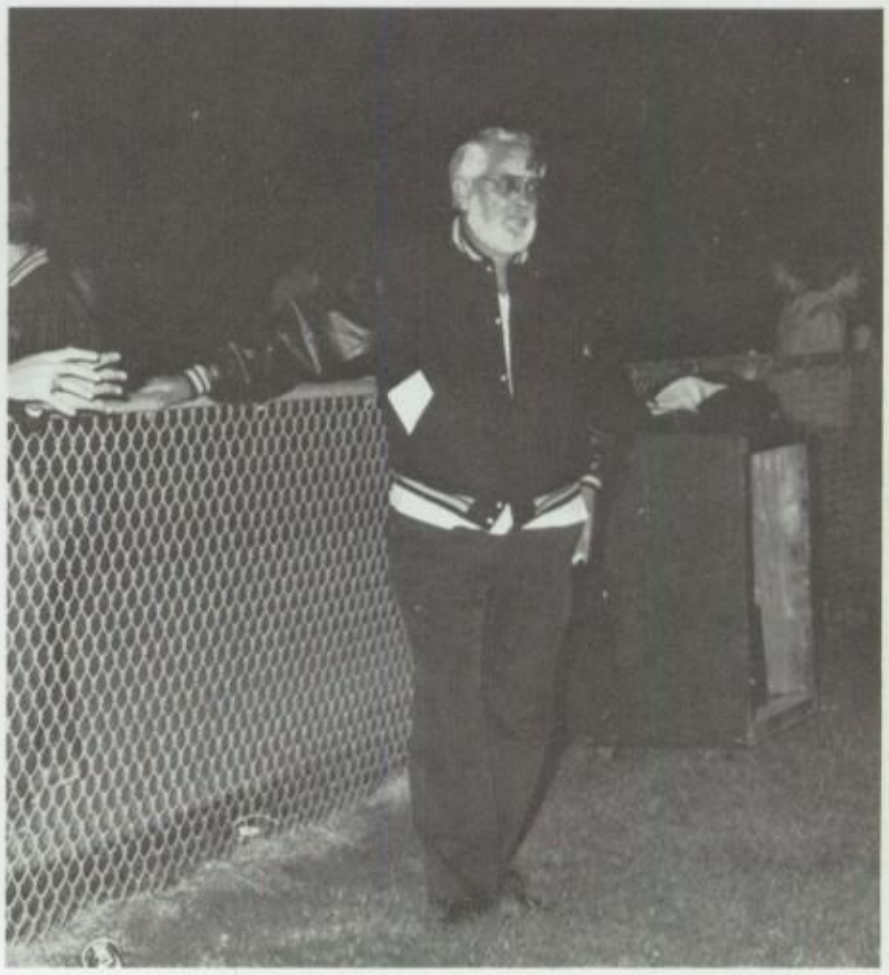
The average CHS teacher is about thirty-five, a parent of 1.85 children, has a degree from a college in Georgia and has a part-time job in addition to teaching. In interviews with faculty members, we found that most of them teach because they enjoy working with young people. Also in their free time, they travel, play sports, sew, and camp, along with a variety of other activities. They all love their jobs, but if given a second choice for a career, they would have become salespeople, newspaper reporters, or even wildlife biologists. Specifically, when asked, "Why did you choose to teach?", several teachers responded this way. Coach Mills said that he always wanted to teach and he wanted a career as a coach. According to Mr. Hite, he just "kind of drifted into teaching." Newcomer Miss Lane likes to see that "spark of Knowledge", in the eyes of her students as they grasp a new concept. Mrs. McDonald wanted an outdoor career and teaching physical edducation seemed to be a logical choice. When asked, "What ar your hobbies?", teachers responded in variety of ways. Mrs. McCarver told u that she liked to camp and be next to na ture. Mr. Hogshead said that he liked ca noeing and Mrs. Crump makes ceramics When asked, "What career would yo have chosen if you had not become teacher?", Mr. Proctor would have be come a carpenter, and Mr. Clark a veteri narian. Not to our surprise, Mr. Alle would have been a tour guide.

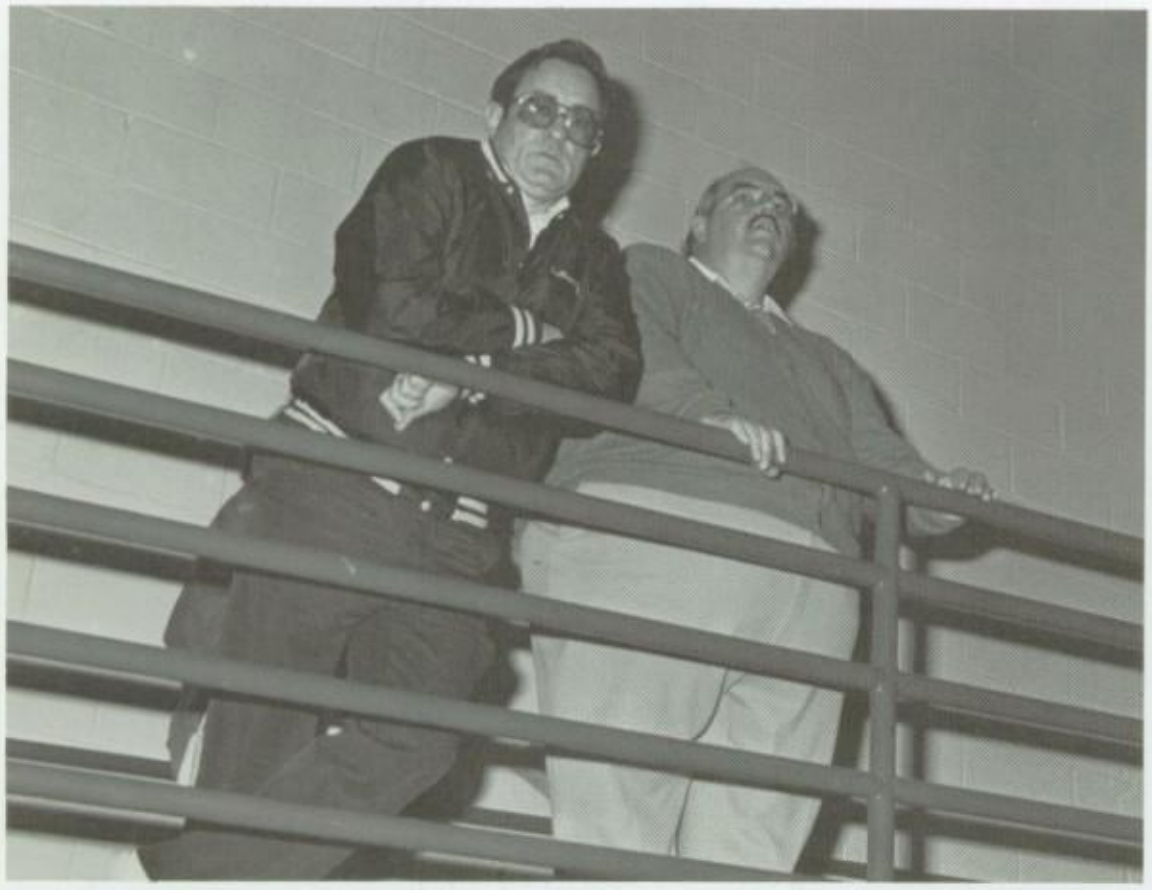
"Okay, okay, I'll go quietly!" Mr. Hogshead says. (Left)

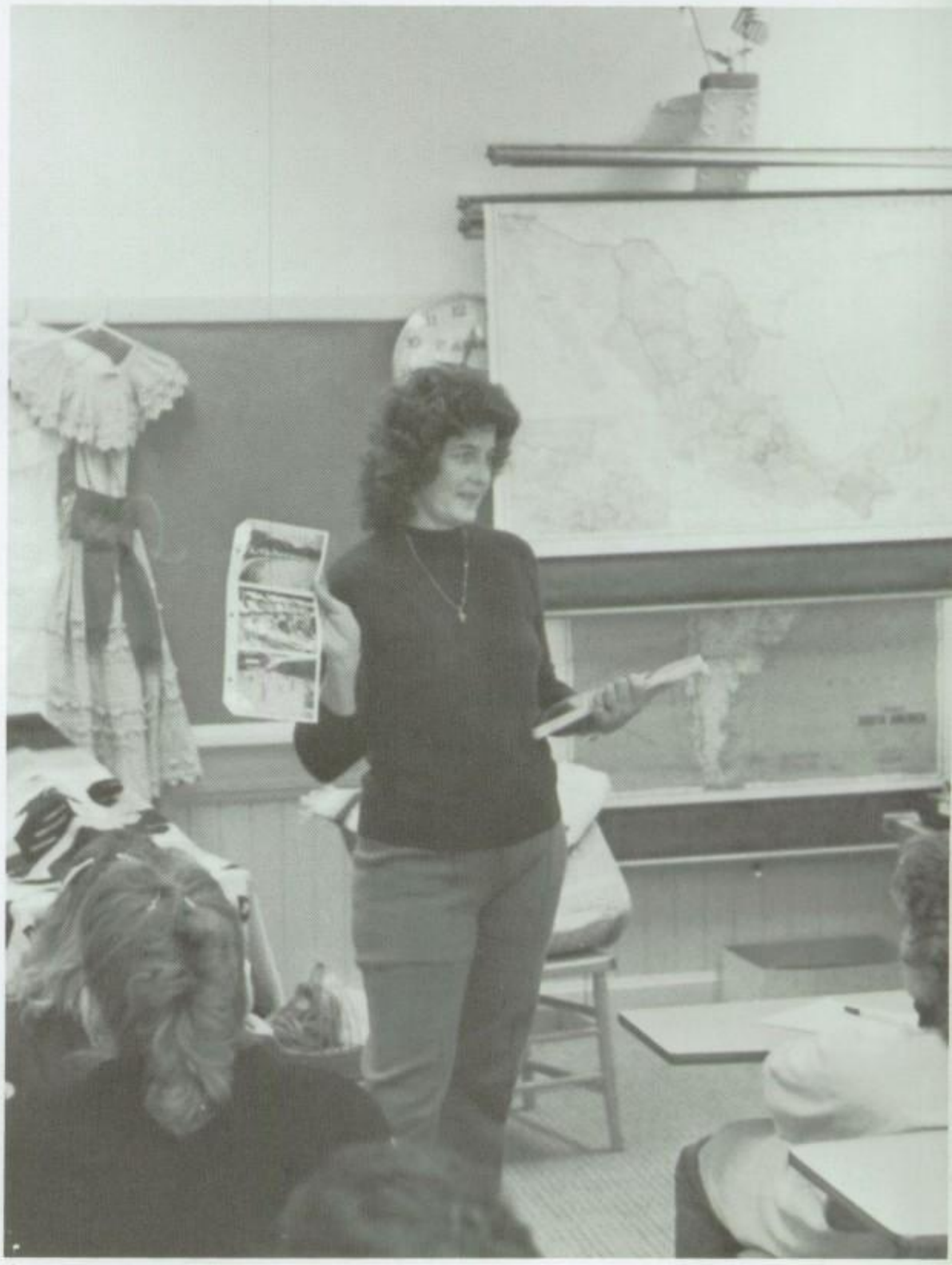
Dana Brown assists physics teacher, Jim Allen, in an outdoor experiment. (below)

Mr. Smallwood, Calhoun City Superintendant of Education, is involved in many high school activities. He is shown enjoying the Homecoming parade. (below left)

"No cheerleaders, I will not play The Horse again!" Mr. Summerville exclaims. (below right)







Miss Valerie Spence, choral director, works hard preparing students for literary competition and directs Show Choir. (Above)

Mrs. Vivian Smith, counselor at CHS, spends most of her time helping students prepare for their college careers. (above Right)

Mrs. McDonald shares memories of her recent trip to Mexico with Mrs. Bryant's Spanish class. (Right)

"He keeps saying he thinks he sees Shakespeare's face on the wall at the other end of the court — must be his new diet." (above left)

Ron Purdy
Mathematics

Don Richardson
CVAE

Gail Satterfield
English

Kathleen Shirley
RVI

Sandra Silvers
Registrar/Debate

Jerry Smith
Math/Head Football
Coach

Vivian Smith
Counselor

Valerie Spence
Chorus

Ray Tucker
Mathematics

Linda Walter
Vocational
Secretary/Attendance
Clerk

Mrs. Catherine Hite's job includes record-keeping as well as preparing students for a career in cosmotology. (left)

Mrs. Ruby Crump eagerly helps one of her business students. (above)

Athletics

JACKETS a class act

Right — All-state running back Amos Washington (36) picks up yardage against Rockmart. Amos erased the old season rushing record running for 1654 yards.

Football

Amos Washington Breaks Rushing Record.

Below — Jeff Grizzle corners coach Jerry Smith before one of the home games. It was not only play-by-play coverage but the sideline interviews with the coaches that added to listener enjoyment.

The 1986 Yellow Jacket's followed the outstanding 1985 season with their second winning year in a row. After the 8-3 playoff season of one year ago the Jackets cranked up another outstanding year, keeping playoff hopes alive until the final seconds of the overtime loss to West Rome.

It was a fighting team dedicated to the task of reaching the greatest potential possible. The team finished with a 6-4 record. The six wins ran the two year total to 14 big victories. It was two heartbreaking losses that eliminated the Jackets from their second straight playoff trip. First, there was the packed house who saw Adairdville block a punt late in the home to grab an important 19-17 sub-region win. Then in the last game of the season the Jackets fought to the end in overtime only to lose to West Rome 19-13.

The loses were not the high-point of the season. It was the six big victories and outstanding performances by Jacket players. There was Amos Washington who rolled to a school rushing record with 1654 yards. The two big men on the team, Russell Defoor and Scott Carter, head for college to continue their promising careers. It was the support of the student body, the community and all the fans that made it one more great year in the history of the Calhoun Yellow Jackets.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
6	Dalton	35
21	Murray Co.	6
37	Turner	7
18	Rockmart	14
14	Cartersville	28
14	Darlington	13
17	Adairsville	19
26	Model	7
14	Coosa	10
13	West Rome	19

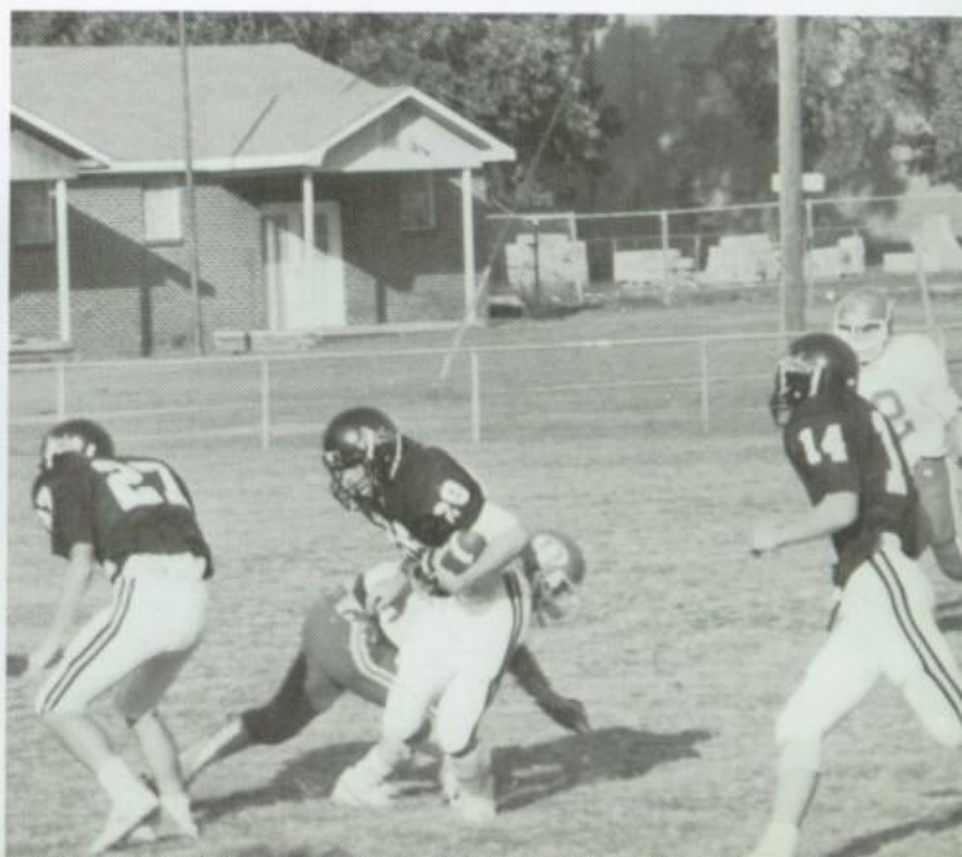
Above — What a mountain of a man. Here offensive tackle (74) Scott Carter and Corey Ricks (20) leads Amos W. on a big gainer against the Darlington Tiger in Calhoun's homecoming game. Carter at nearly 270 pounds was Calhoun's big man and a big factor in the offensive game.

Left — It was Mitch Ralston (17) calling the plays for the second straight year. Mitch looks over a tough Darlington defense as he leads the outstanding Jacket offensive attack. Above — Coach Steve Sparsk, a former Yellow Jacket came home to help the Jackets battle in tough 7-AA.

Right — Mitch R. (17) comes down the line on the otion attack. The saying in 1985 was "as goes Ralston, so goes the Yellow Jackets." held true for 1986. It was after the big last-second win over Coosa that Coach Smith and Coach Gulledge met with the team in the end-zone. The win gave meaning to the last game of the season against West Rome. The victory put both West Rome and Calhoun in a sudden death situation with the winner going to the play-offs. Far below — The players were hunting the fire in the last game of the season. Sidney H. (44), Zach O. (23), and Mac M. (14) warm their hands during the tough game.

Top — Greg Dodd puts one more through the uprights to add another point to Calhoun's impressive point total. Above left — Cameron Pasley (19) was a big factor in Calhoun's game play for 1986. Cameron was outstanding in CHS secondary defense and played flanker for the offense. Here Pasley returns a punt against Murray Co. Above — Defoor (54) and Mitch Ralston (17) were game captains for the 1986 homecoming against Darlington. It was a last minute touchdown run by Amos W. that gave the Jackets a come-from-behind victory. Far left — Mitch R. pitches to Amos W. with Sidney Harris (44) leading on CHS's power play. Left — Coach J. Smith shares a post-practice moment with the team at camp. It was rise and shine at 5:30 with practice ending after dark.

Below — Shane Carter (66) and Andy Rabensdorf (56) are some of next year's varsity Yellow Jackets. They record playing time and gain valuable experience needed to fill the spots left empty by a graduation. Bottom — Coach Steve Sparks leads the young Yellow Jackets in a pre-game prayer as the B-team gets ready for another game. Far right — Jeff MacBee (28), Bart Lewis (27), and Mac McMillian (14) had outstanding games against the East Rome team in the spring game of 1986.



Left — Greg Dodd (33) is finally tripped up by Dalton in a B-team game. Dodd picks up a first down in CHS 16-0 victory over the Catamounts.

B-Team

The Jackets Future

86 Statistics

Calhoun		Opponent
166	First Downs	101
411-2102	Rushes-Yards	367-1368
5.1	Avg. Per Carry	3.7
41-598	Receptions-Yards	50-726
14.6	Avg. Per Reception	14.5
2700	Total Yards	2094
41-110-5	Passes (C-A-I)	50-114-11
26-17	Fumbles-Lost	26-17
592	Penalty Yardage	396
28-34.8	Punts-Average	33-32.8

Below left — Andrew Surdykowski takes a quick drink in a Thursday B-team game. Calhoun played a full B-team schedule for the sixth straight year. To give next year's varsity players game experience. Below — It wasn't only Friday night action for the Jackets of 1986. Thursday afternoons saw the b-team in action. Russell Owens takes a break in the early season hot weather.

Front — Mark Momon, Vincent Mann, Jeff Chang, Darren Mann, Mac McMillan, Mitch Ralston, Oscar Derrick, Cameron Pasley, Corey Ricks, Ritchie Harris, Second row — Connor Black, Zach Owens, Courtney Hice, Andrew Surdykowksi, Jeff McBee, Brad Fitch, Allan Poarch, Lorin Lawson, Kevin Strickland, Third row — Coach Sparks and Mathis, Greg Dodd, Monya Christian, Allen Baumgardner, Amos Washington, Russell Owen, Truett Moss, Eric Prater, Sidney Harris, Micheal Silvers, Ron Carter, Coach Bowen, Guilliage, and Smith, Forth row — Russell Defoor, Roger Gresham, Andy Rabensdorf, Mark Hogan, Ralston King, Jerry Jackson, Craig Mashburn, Brent Stepp, Anthony Guice, Shane Carter, Fifth row — Nick Parker, Scott Carter, Ken Roberts, Kevin Jones, Jay Wiggins, Chris Woods, Grant Glaze, Kenny Sheriff, Mike Strickland, Hoyt Whittenburg, Todd Wood.

This year's cheerleaders give it their all in supporting the winning Calhoun Yellow Jackets.

Football Cheerleaders

B-Team Cheerleaders win first at camp

Top left: Cheerleaders pose with Mascot Buzz at the Homecoming Game. Top Front: Lynn Whittenburg and Kristy Stevens Second row — Heather Thornton captain, and Melissa Griffin. Third row: Lori Harris, Kelly Parker and April Carnes, Co-captain. Above left: The varsity cheerleaders display their pride in fellow cheerleader, Homecoming nominee, Cherri Sloan. Above: A cold rainy November night at West Rome does not dampen the CHS spirit. Right: Soaring to New Heights sign was held by the cheerleaders for the homecoming game.

Front row: Tracy Meadows, Cherri Sloan, Amber Willett and Susan Whitfield. Second row: Monica McEntyre, Anna Owens, Julie Gilbert, Stacy Causby and Autumn Parker.

Russell Defoor steals a jumpball from the Coosa Eagles.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Another impressive season

Below: Corey Ricks outmanuevors the opponent for a shot.

The Jackets Boys Basketball team accomplished a lot during the '86-87 season. Coach Ray Tucker assisted by Coach Frank Mills led the team to the playoffs. The team played very consistently throughout the season, winning many key games. In the playoff, however, Adairsville, defeted Calhoun to advance to the Region tournament. The Jackets will be looking forward to another great season next year, even though the team is graduating six seniors. Coach Tucker is very optimistic about the rising talent and says he feels they can fill the hole left by the graduating seniors. The captains of the team this year were Derek Jones and Corey Ricks. They along with junior Steven Smith and sophomore Dewayne Chattam made the starting lineup for the Jackets.

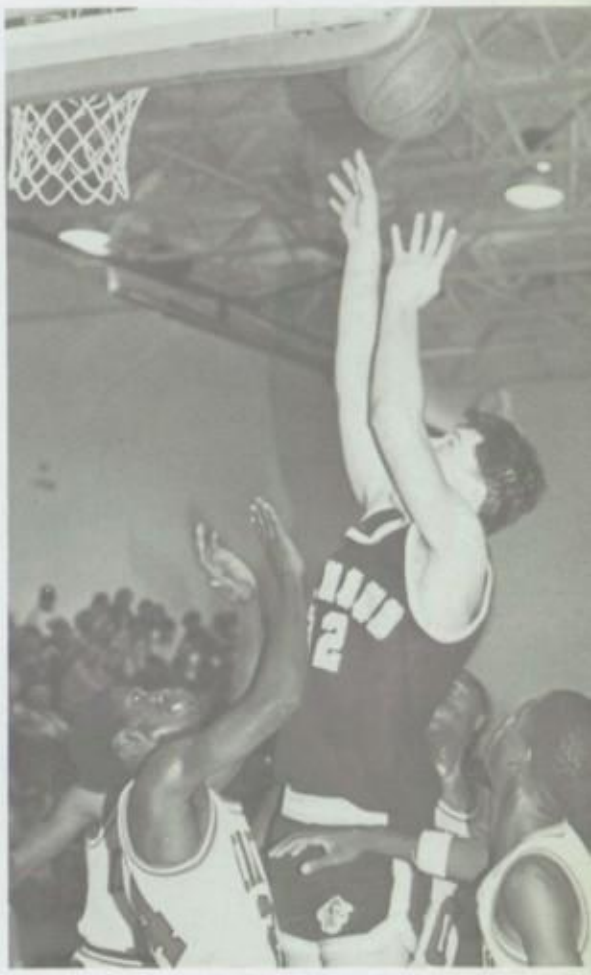
Scoreboard

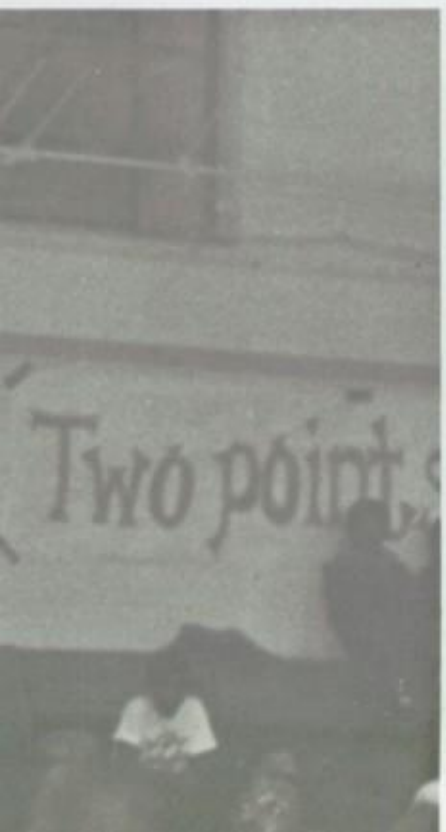
We	Opponent	They
40	N.W. Georgia	37
57	Coosa	42
68	West Rome	61
65	Darlington	44
64	N.W. Whitfield	57
59	Gordon Central	49
55	Adairsville	63
	Murray Invitational	
78	Adairsville	86
72	Southeast	79
91	N.W. Georgia	74
74	Murray	58
72	Model	58
53	N.W. Whitfield	49
61	Darlington	59
72	West Rome	60
54	Gordon Central	43
55	Model	39
68	Carrollton (Omni)	79
71	Murray	67
39	Lakeview	57
62	Coosa	38
	Region	
48	Adairsville	62
67	Coosa	39
63	West Rome	59
55	Adairsville	57
60	Central of Carrollton	66

Above: Derek Jones goes after a rebound against Gordon central. Right: Steven Smith, a junior on the Calhoun team, leaps at the Omni game to block the opposing player.

The members of the Boy's basketball team are First row: Shane Boone, LaDale Howell, Corey Ricks, Mitch Ralston, Sidney Harris, David Chattam, Erik Reece, and Monte Kennedy. Second Row: Coach Ray Tucker, Maurice Woods, Willie Woods, Derek Jones, Brent Hall, Russell Defoor, Micheal Strickland, Steven Smith, and Coach Frank Mills.

Right: Steven Smith shoots for two points against rival Gordon Central. Below: Sidney Harris and Maurice Woods out jump the Coosa Eagles for another rebound. Far Below: Russell Defoor excelled in Basketball, Football, and Baseball at Calhoun. Russell will soon go to Georgia to play football. Far Right: Steven Smith, a very active junior on the team shoots for another two points.





Top: The Calhoun players try to wrestle the ball from the Warriors. Above Left: Steven Smith out jumps his opponents for the rebound. Above right: Derek Jones, a senior, goes up for the basketball. Left: Corey Ricks, a senior guard, takes the outside jumpshot.

The members of the girls Varsity Basketball team are: Pam Phillips, Julie Gilbert, Tanisha Aker, Kim Cochran, Dia Clark, Lori Montgomery, Kelly Brown, Lisa Campbell, Lee Ward, Leslie Faulkner, Francis Smith, Kim Curtis, Coach Mathis and Coach Gulledge.

Left: Go Jackets! Beat Gordon Central! Jackets defeat Gordon Central at their homecourt.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

First year in the new gymnasium

The girls' basketball team, fearlessly led by Coach Johnny Gulledge, had a disappointing year, but it was still an exciting year. The girls' team initiated play in the new gymnasium with a victory over our arch rival Gordon Central. The Jackets graduated but one starting senior and just three overall. The remaining talent keeps the girls looking forward to next season. The competition in the sub-region tournament was fierce as the girls lost a close contest to Adairsville. At the annual Omni game the girls had an easy time with the Carrolton team. Coach Gulledge is excited about next year because of the fleet of returning talent. He hopes the team can vastly improve its record. Coach Gulledge will try to improve the girls' defensive play before the season gets underway next year.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
41	N.W. Georgia	45
48	Coosa	55
62	West Rome	45
41	Darlington	56
55	N.W. Whitfield	44
52	Gordon Central	43
42	Adairsville	48
63	Southeast	55
53	Murray	59
37	N.W. Georgia	51
66	Murray	71
45	Model	58
49	N.W. Whitfield	54
35	Darlington	33
62	West Rome	43
34	Gordon Central	33
51	Model	66
51	Carrollton	21
58	Murray	57
42	Lakeview	49
73	Coosa	70
50	Adairsville	51
45	Adairsville	46

Top; Lee Ward and her mother accept recognition for graduating seniors. Above left: Kelly Brown goes for a rebound against the Lafayette Rambler. Above: Lori Montgomery takes a shot for two points.

Below: Pam Phillips, one of the three team capts., receives a pass. Far below: Pam, guard, recovers a jumpball against Southeast. Below right: Kelly Brown, another of the team capts., jumps for two points.

Left: Juliana Smallwood gets a chance to play in the important game against West Rome.
Above left: Pam Phillips takes the ball up for two points at the last away game.
Above right: Practice has paid off for this up-coming junior, Leslie Faulkner.
Top: Dia Clark finally gets a chance to score two points at the Omni game.

Carmen Lay shows her spirit at the pep rally before the Gordon Central game.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Right: The B-Team cheerleaders are Cyndi Brooks, Jenifer Campbell, Kim Avery. Second row: Kerri Conally, Tiffany Hicks, Yohanna Kelly, Robin Johns and Tara Shell. Below: Candi Brown cheers for Calhoun at the big game.

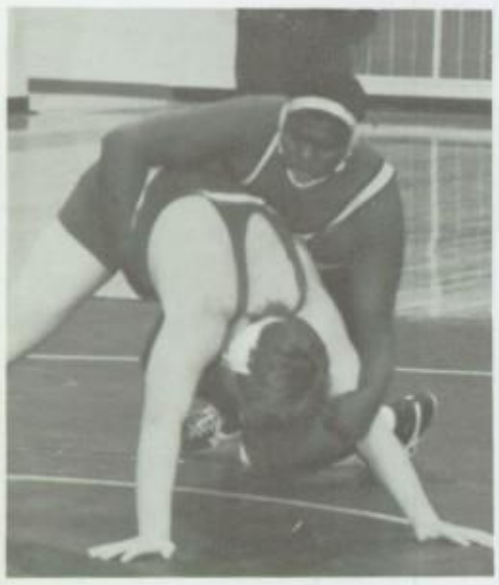
The Varsity cheerleaders stand together to lead the pep rally with the *Alma Mater.*

Above: Brooke Mulkey, Sherri Green, capt., Kyna McBee, Carmen Lay, Angie Patterson, Elaine Phillips, co-capt., Tina Roberts, Tina Butler, Candi Brown, and Jennifer Sullivan. Left: Breaking in the new gym — the cheerleaders have the first pep rally in the new gym.

Right — Jay Wiggins, a senior on the team, pins his last opponent for the season.

WRESTLING

Four wrestlers go to State



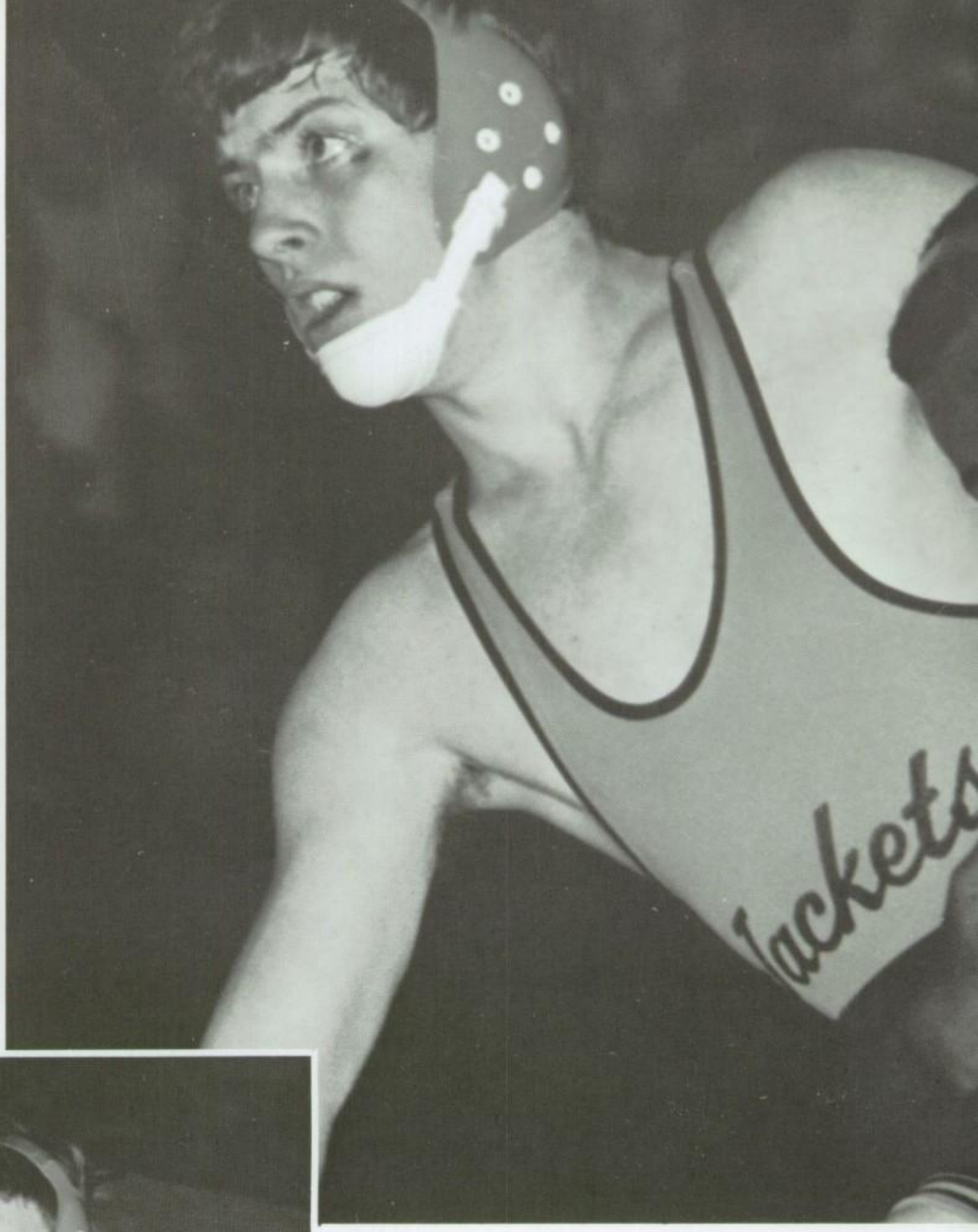
Griff Glaze, freshman, weighing in at 94 pounds; Ronnie Wells, junior, 105 pounds; Chris Woods, sophomore, 134 pounds, all won region titles and a trip to state competition. Chris Woods made it all the way to the semi-finals before being eliminated. Grant Glaze placed third in the area where the other three placed forth. This years team was young and inexperienced, but Coach Steve Sparks felt that we can look forward to a strong team in the future. "Losing only three wrestlers to graduation and gaining some talented middle school prospects, the future for Calhoun Wrestling looks bright. Next year we will have more experience as we enter our second year of building," said head Coach Steve Sparks. Coach Sparks concludes that all one has to do to measure the progress of this years team is to look at the scores early in the season and compare them to match scores later in the season.

Scoreboard

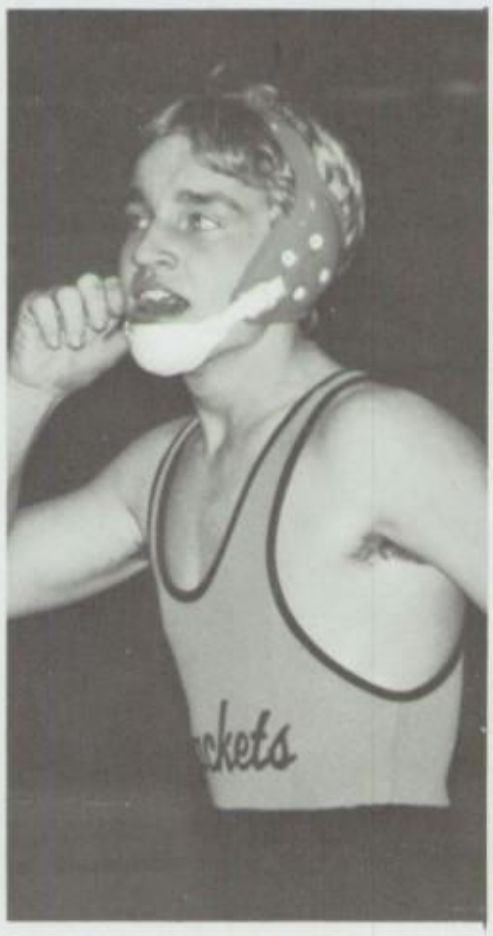
We	Opponent	They
42	Coosa	30
27	Carrolton	27
36	Darlington	30
12	Gordon Central	60
24	LaFayette	34
27	Adairsville	37
51	Trion	18
9	Murray Co.	52
37	West Rome	27
15	Gordon Central	37
30	Adairsville	32
52	West Rome	9

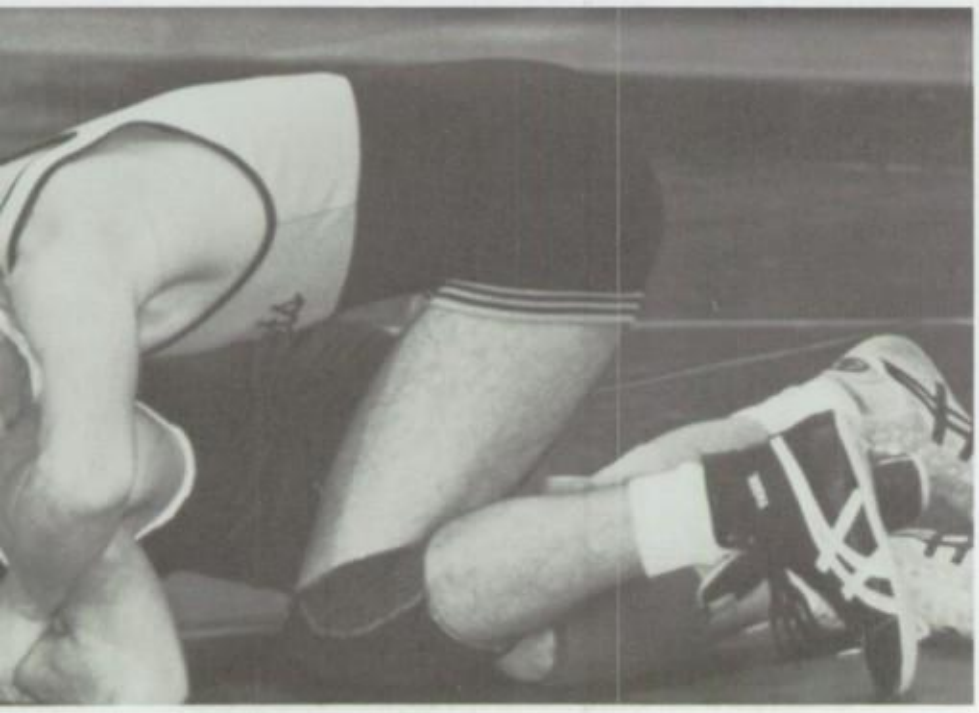
Above — left — Ricky Bennett establishes his position against his opponent as he prepares to pin him. Above — This year four young wrestlers made it all the way to state. Front: Ronnie Wells, Griff Glaze, Back: Grant Glaze and Chris Woods. Right: — Derwin Jones battles with the touch head-to-head competition.

Above Front: Shane Curtis, Darrell Geving, Dean Clark, Vincent Mann. Second Row: Chris Woods, Ronnie Wells, Shannon Lunsford, Derwin Jones, Brent Erwin, Griff Glaze, Back Row: Kevin Strickland, Ricky Bennett, Jay Wiggins, Andy Rabensdorf, Grant Glaze, Darren Mann, and Chris Harrison.



Above left: Jerry Smith watches over these wrestlers while Coach Sparks is in a tournament meeting.
Above: Chris Woods flips his rival, for a victory.
Left — Brent Erwin strains to gain a two point reversal.
Right — Jimmy Blackmon gets his opponent in a pinning position.





Top Front: Co-Captain Andrea Holland, Captain Melissa Bradley, Back: Erika Turner, Stephanie Hunt, Christi Revels, Merita Perry.
Above left: Ronnie Wells victoriously walks off the mat and is on his way to sub-region.
Above right — Even in starting position, Derwin Jones knew he would defeat his opponent.

Right: Monte Clark who led the team in bats, hits and averages comes to the plate to get another hit.

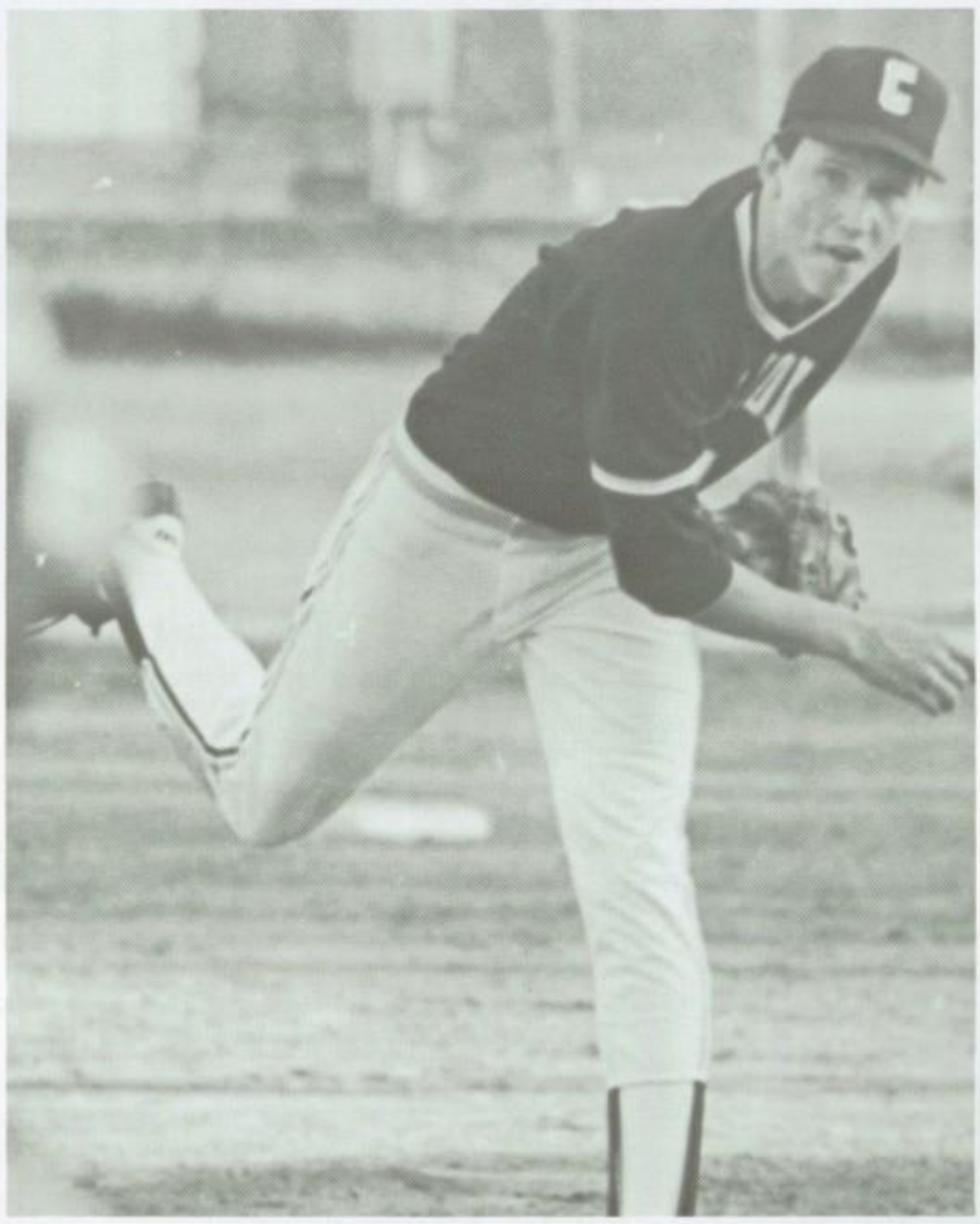
BASEBALL

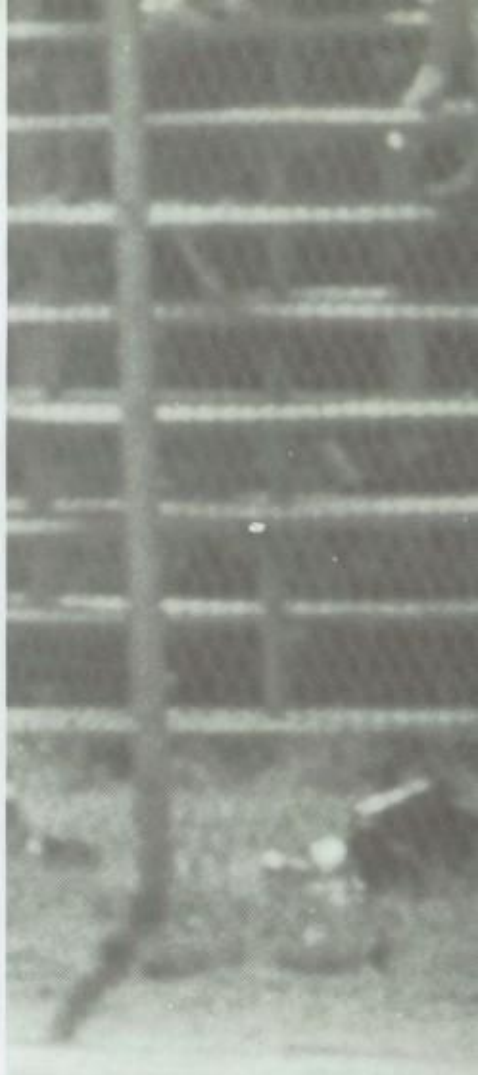
Yellow Jackets dominated the diamond!

The Yellow Jacket Baseball team dominated its opponents by averaging 9.47 runs, while only allowing opponents 4.1 runs per game. The Jackets out played all other categories too. The domination was .400 and three batted over .300. The Jackets strength though was not enough to boost them into the playoffs, though as all three losses came on sub-region play. The final game ended the season. The team is graduating five starting seniors and six overall. Coach Frank Mills is optimistic about next season even though the loss of talents. Coach Mills and Coach Bailey feel the team can do as well as it did this season.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
6	Model	0
12	Cass	4
21	Coosa	4
1	Northwest GA	2
18	Cass	7
6	Armuchee	1
17	West Rome	2
15	Cartersville	10
20	Model	4
6	Coosa	4
7	Adairsville	4
6	Northwest GA	2
4	Adairsville	11
3	Gordon Central	2
6	Rossville	3
17	Gordon Central	4
3	West Rome	5

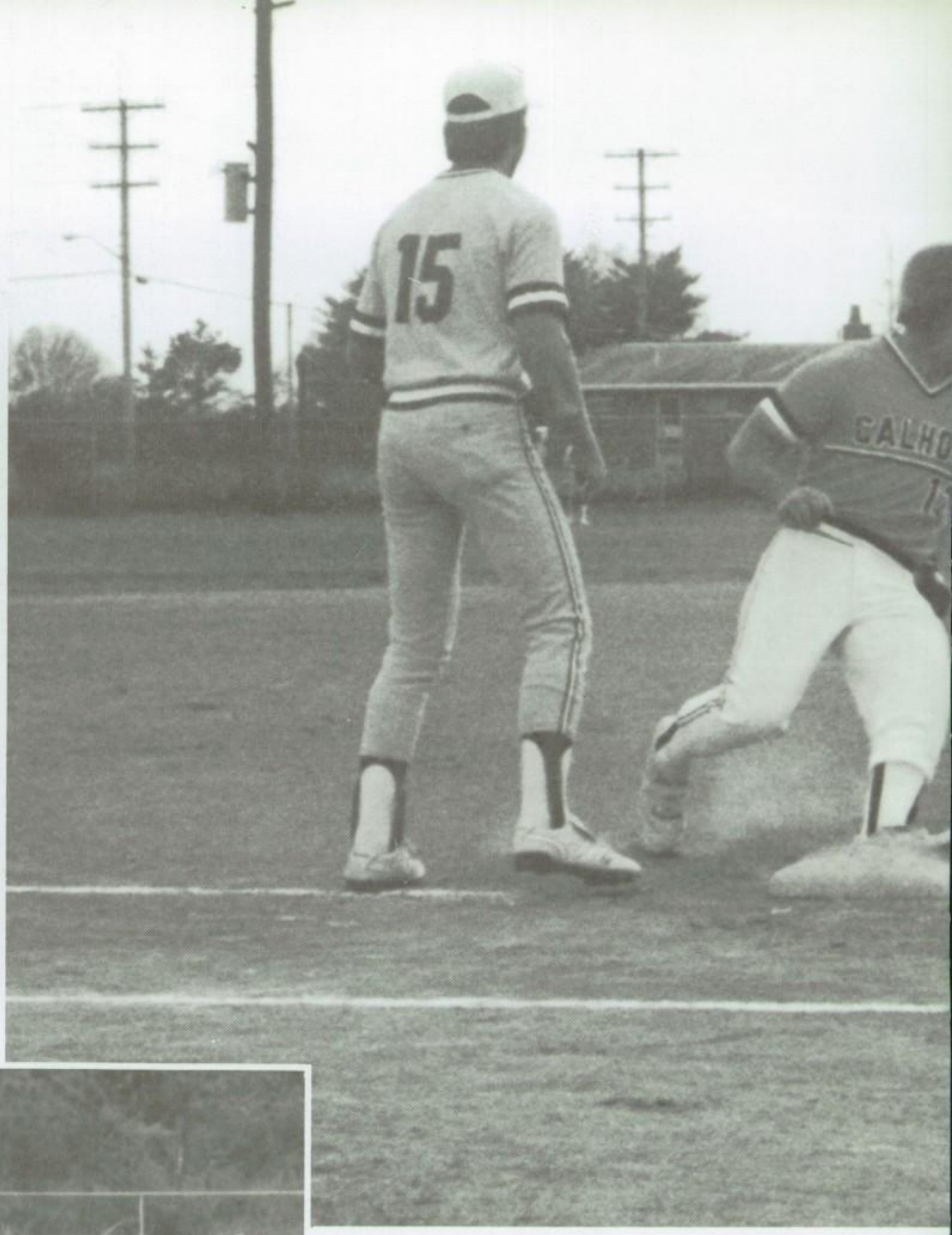




Right: Mac McMillan watches a low pitch go over the plate. Above left: Monte Clark finishes his swing and prepares to race to first base. Above: Bart Lewis masters his opponent with his brilliant pitching style that allowed him to lead the team in ERA.

The Baseball Team consisted of, front: Dwight Brown, Micheal Whitener, Chap Goble, Robby Richardson, Shane Richardson, and Ray Reece. Second row: Tim Harris, Steven Waters, Monte Clark, Lorin Lawson, Aaron Gilbert, Bart Lewis, and Truett Moss. Third Row: Coach Frank Mills, Mac McMillan, Derek Jones, Russell DeFoor, Cres Dodd, Willie Woods, and Coach Larry Bailey.

Below: Truett Moss stands anxiously awaiting the start of the game. Right: Derek Jones hustles to third after a hard hit single. Left, Below: Junior Bart Lewis led the Jackets team with an ERA of 1.62. Right, below: It's going, going and gone!! Steven Waters drives the ball deep into left field.



Top: After a hit, Cres Dodd rounds third base on his way toward home-plate. Left, above: Sophomore Mac McMillan touches home with the winning run. Above, right: Senior Russell DeFoor comes to the plate to once again attempt to hit the ball. Left: Russell DeFoor trots around the diamond after hitting one of his four homeruns this season.

Right: The Lady Jackets hug each other on the field after taking the Subregion title.

SOFTBALL

Calhoun girls take subregion

Below: Tanisha Aker prepares to get another hit. Tanisha led the team with a .430 average and was voted best offensive player.

The 1986 girls softball season, coached by Dianne Ralston with the assistance of Helen McDonald had only two seniors this year. These two seniors, Claudia Mc Carver and Lee Ward were the team captains, not because of seniorty but because of their outstanding talent which has been displayed for the past four years.

This young team had a very impressive season. The Lady Yellow Jackets won first place in Sub region and second place in Region. Each player contributed to the winning season. For instance, sophomore Tanisha Aker was voted best offensive player with the highest batting average of .430. Another sophomore, Frances Smith, pitched one no-hitter and improved her pitching each game. There were several outstanding freshmen on the team this year: Pam Abercrombie was voted best defensive player. She played both third base and shortstop in parts of the season. Pam also had the second best batting average or .388. Julianna Smallwood was third with .375. One of the highlights of the year was the grand slam homerun by Tiffany Moore against Gordon Central. Keep your eyes on these Lady Jackets. Next year should be even better.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
10	Red Bud	3
7	Coosa	0
4	Coosa	5
24	Adairsville	0
18	Adairsville	2
7	Fairmount	6
1	Fairmount	2
0	N.W. Georgia	5
4	N.W. Georgia	5
14	Model	0
6	Model	2
15	Red Bud	7
11	Gordon Central	7
9	Gordon Central	10
	Sub-Region	
18	Gordon Central	7
2	N.W. Georgia	10
5	Model	4
6	N.W. Georgia	3
6	N.W. Georgia	3
	Region	
14	C. Of Carrollton	15
9	Haralson Co.	5
8	C. of Carrollton	2
5	N.W. Georgia	13

Above: Lee Ward, a senior member on the team, served as captain this year and did an outstanding job during playoffs. Right: The Lady Jackets dugout spirit helps their players at the bat.

Front: Font-Natalie Hammonds, Frances Smith, Angie Carroll, Julianna Smallwood, Angie Curtis, Pam Phillips. Back: Manager Delaine Phillips, Asst. Coach Helen McDonald, Pam Abercrombie, Claudia McCarver, Tiffany Moore, Michelle Palmer, Lee Ward, Kelly Brown, Tanisha Aker, Coach Dianne Ralston.

Front: J.R. Richards, Eric Overby, Eric Schmidt, Chad Hall, Joey Moore, Back: Coach Lynn Walter, Adrian Hice, Erik Reece, and Terry Southerland.

Left: Senior Jimmy Blackmon, was a valuable asset to the team this year. Jimmy placed second at Region and thirteenth at the state meet.

Cross Country

Jimmy Blackmon goes to State

"We were a very young and inexperienced group of runners. For our total capabilities we did a good job," said Head Coach Lynn Walter. The team placed in the top ten in the three invitational meets and placed fifth in the Region 7-AA Cross Country Meet. Jimmy Blackmon, team leader, represented CHS at the State Meet for the second year in a row. Jimmy took second place in Region Meet, and thirteenth in State AA Cross Country Meet. "The future looks better, but we must work hard to become better," concluded Coach Walter.

Below: Two runners, left Erik Reece and right Terry Sutherland, fight against heat and exhaustion to come through for CHS!

Above: J.R. Richards and Eric Schmidt gained valuable experience as freshmen on the team. Left: Chad Hall and Adrian Hice try to pass the Indians in the first Invitational of the season.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
66	Cartersville	45
	West Rome	31
48	Cass	41
	West Rome	36
20	Murray County	36
26	Cartersville	29
32	Pepperell	23
17	LaFayette	44

Jeff McBee won the state championship after taking the lead in the 400 yard dash.

BOY'S TRACK

Jeff McBee wins state

Even though it was a small squad this year, the team work hard and accomplished the goals that were set. Jeff McBee won the state championship — 400 meter dash with a time of 48.89. He also set a Region record — 400 meter dash with a time of 48.40. 1600 relay region champs were Steven Smith, Courtney Hice, Keith Rosencrance and Jeff McBee. This year the Calhoun Track Team placed sixth in the Cedartown Invitational, fourth in Galaxie Invitational and seventh in the Rome Relays. Even though no seniors were on the team, the young talent showed through and the future looks good if all return for next year. Head Coach Lynn Walter said this year's team was a pleasure to work with and he's looking forward to a state championship again.

BOY'S TRACK

We	Opponents	They
28	Tyner	79
	McCallie	61
40	Armuchee	68
	Cass	58
50	Adairsville	77
	Murray Co.	57
	Rockmart	41
40	West Rome	91
	Gordon Central	24
64	Adairsville	67
	LaFayette	62
	Murray Co.	42

Top left: Chad Schultz takes a lap to cool down after a hard run against Rockmart. Above: Calhoun runners prepare to start in the mixed meet on the home track. Right: Keith Rosencrance, only a freshman, did well on the long jump, as well as placing in the 1600 relay at Region.

The Boy's Track Team consisted of, front: Adrian Hice, Chad Hall, Joey Moore, Shannon Lundsford and J.R. Richards. Back row: Jeff McBee, Courtney Hice, Steven Smith, Andrew Surdykowski, Keith Rosencrance and Coach Lynn Walters.

GOLF

Came in fourth at region

The golf team had another successful year this year. In the region meet in Cartersville, Calhoun came in fourth place out of fifteen schools. Although there were many experienced players on the team, once again Roger Gresham dominated. Coach Tucker feels that even with the losses of Roy Lichlyter and David Grogan, the two seniors, next year's team is very promising.

Top right: Roger Gresham worked hard as a sophomore and will return next year. Top: Roy Lichlyter puts away high school golf while David Grogan keeps the ball in place. Above: Roy Lichlyter one of the two seniors had a successful four years on the golf team.

The golf team consisted of: David Grogan, Roy Lichlyter, Corey Richardson, Mark Moman, Mark Worley, Roger Gresham, Chad Shultz and Pato Miller.

GIRLS TRACK

Five school records broken

The girls track team had an outstanding year. They came in second in the Rome Relays and third in the Dalton Invitational and third in Region. Seven girls qualified to go to state: Lori Montgomery in the shot put, Lisa Campbell, Julianna Smallwood and Elaine Smith in the 400 relay. Alternates were Lee Ward and Angie Curtis. This wasn't the only accomplishment for this 25-5 record team. School records were broken by the following: Tanisha Aker in the 200. Her time was 26.79, Lisa Campbell in the long jump. Her distance was 16' 10.5, Lori Montgomery in the shot put with a distance of 32.8, Julianna Smallwood in hurdles with a time of 16.50 and Tanisha Aker, Lisa Campbell, Julianna Smallwood and Elaine Smith in the 400 relay. Head Coach Diane Ralston says she feels next year will be just as good if not better.

Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
66.5	Cass	49.5
	Armuchee	15
80.5	Gordon Central	39.5
	West Rome	13
33.5	Cartersville	26.5
65.5	Murray County	29.5
	Adairesville	17

Below left; Front row: Juliana Smallwood, Natalie Hammond, Angie Curtis, Tanisha Aker, Pam Phillips, and Kim Curtis, Back row: Coach Diane Ralson, Francis Smith, Kim Cochran, Alisa Woods, Lori Montgomery, Lee Ward, Lisa Campbell, and Elaine Smith. Below: Pam Phillips just barely shaves the bar as she goes over the high jump. Left: Seven girls qualified to go to state this year. They were Angie Curtis, alternate, Juliana Smallwood, Elaine Smith, Taniha Aker, Lee Ward, alternate, Lori Montgomery, and Lisa Campbell. Above: Pam Phillips ran very well this year and just missed going to state competition. With hard work and the effort she showed this year, next year state championship will be hers.

Right: Todd Reynolds steals the ball from LaFayette.

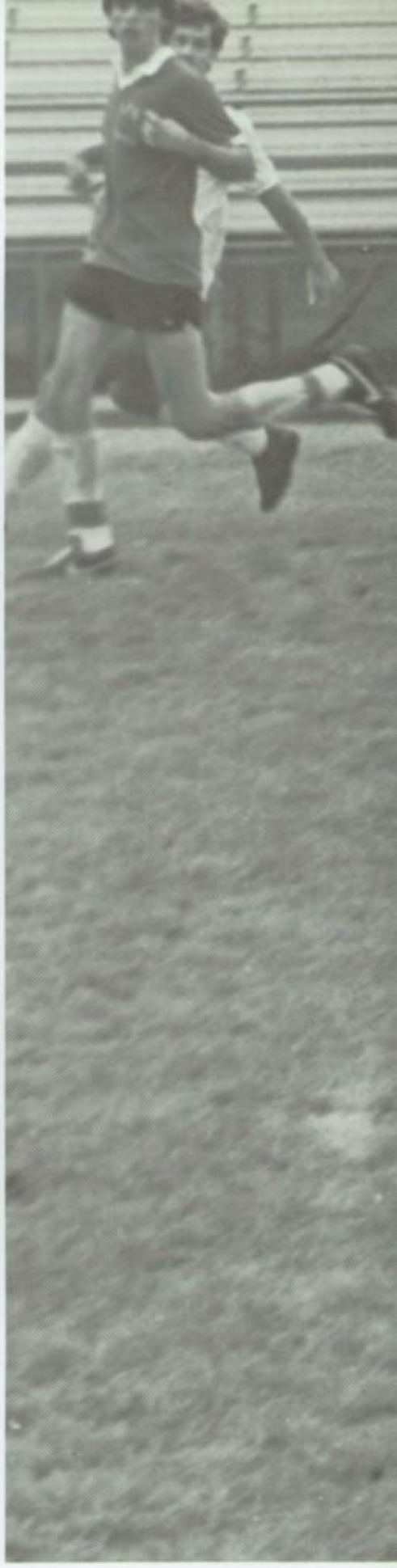
SOCCER

Soccer team beats Dalton 2 to 1!

The Varsity Soccer Team made its big appearance this year with a winning season. The Jackets were the only team to defeat Dealton in the Region. The first major upset was against East Rome. Todd Beck (captain) and Anthony Gallman (co-captain) led the team to a third place seat in the region M.V.P. and Best Defensive player was Brenden Burke. Best midfielder was Todd Beck and leading scorer and Best Offensive Player was a tie between Anthony Gallman and Todd Reynolds. Walt Baxley had an outstanding year as goal keeper. Mickey Jackson, Brenden Burke, Brooks Gallman, Tyron Evans and Jerry Jackson shut down the opposing team's offense effectively this season. Todd Beck, Sonny Henson, Brad Fitch and Perry Moore gave support to both the offense and defense. Anthony Gallman, Todd Reynolds, and Chance Layson led the team to a winning season by scoring the majority of the goals.

Soccer

We	Opponent	They
2	Cartersville	1
1	East Rome	4
4	Lakeview	2
4	Northwest	1
3	Ringgold	1
4	Lakeview	2
0	Darlington	4
2	East Rome	1
2	Dalton	1
1	North West	2
2	South West	0
5	West Rome	0
1	Cartersville	2

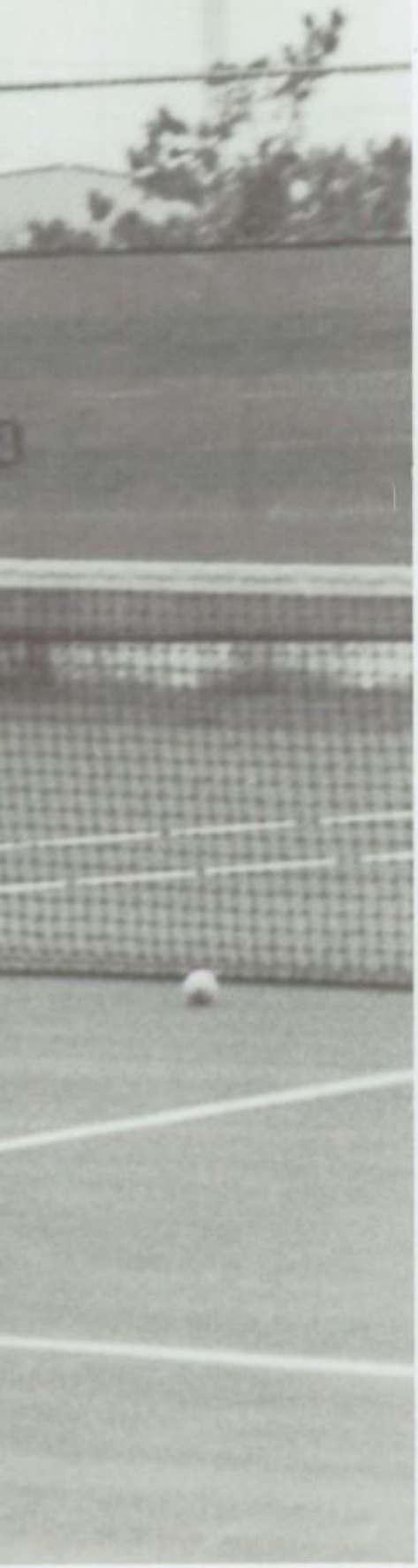


Top left: Jerry Jackson completes a pass with an outstanding play using his head. Top: Perry Moore, an enthusiastic Junior, does his best on defense. Right: Sonny Henson takes his time setting up the ball for another CHS score.

The Soccer Team consists of: Front row: Brent Shropshire, Jeff Fisher, Walt Baxley, Perry Moore, Rebecca Schmidt, and Mickey Jackson. Back row: Sonny Henson, Anthony Gallman, Brenden Burke, Lance Layson, Todd Beck, Jerry Jackson, Brooks Gallman and Coach Rick Correll.

This year's tennis team consisted of front: Angie Carroll, Michelle Palmer, Tiffany Moore, Charlin Davis, and Angie Patterson. Not pictured Erin Nance.

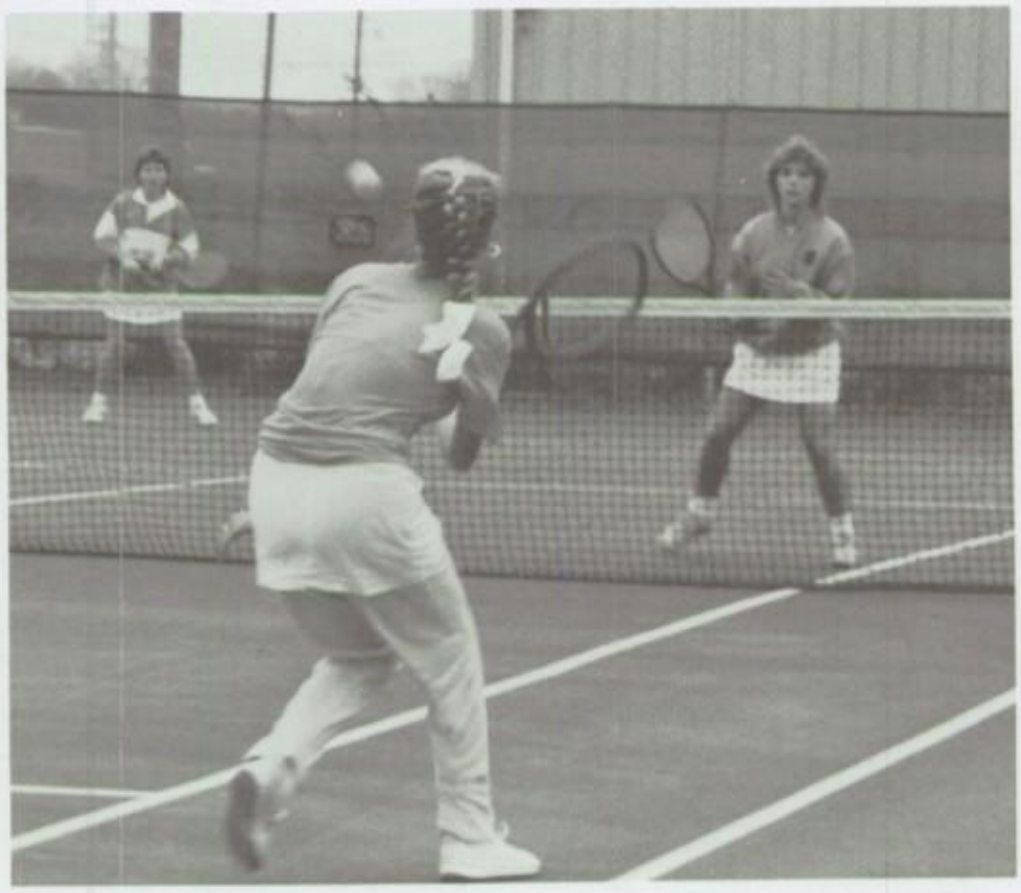
Left: Erin Nance and Michelle Palmer led the team to a 3-3 record.



Girls Tennis

The young team shows promise

The girl's tennis team coached by Mrs. Betty Harbin compiled a 3-3 season record. A young and relatively inexperienced team the girls should improve greatly next year. Led by the number one player, Erin Nance, the team consisted of Michelle Palmer, number two, Charlin Davis, number three, Tiffany Moore, number four, Angie Patterson, number five, and Angie Carroll, number six. The team defeated Gordon Central two times and Coosa once while losing to Model N.W. Whitfield and Cartersville. Erin Nance won the Dalton Invitational Tournament. In the Region Tournament, Nance and Palmer reached the semi-finals by winning three rounds. The teams of Carroll-Patterson and Davis-Moore won two rounds in the play offs.



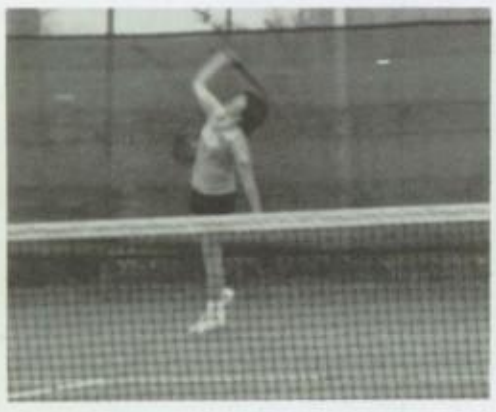
Girl's Tennis

We	Opponent	They
6	Gordon Central	3
4	Model	5
6	Gordon Central	3
4	N.W. Georgia	5
5	Coosa	2
1	Cartersville	7

Top right: Charlin Davis, number three on the tennis team, was a very valuable sophomore on the team. Above: Erin Nance was the number one player which is remarkably well for a freshman. Right: Michelle Palmers efforts help take the team to a victory against Coosa.

Practice, Practice, practice. That's what it takes to play as well as those guys. Jeff C. and Ricky W. both were very important to the team this year.

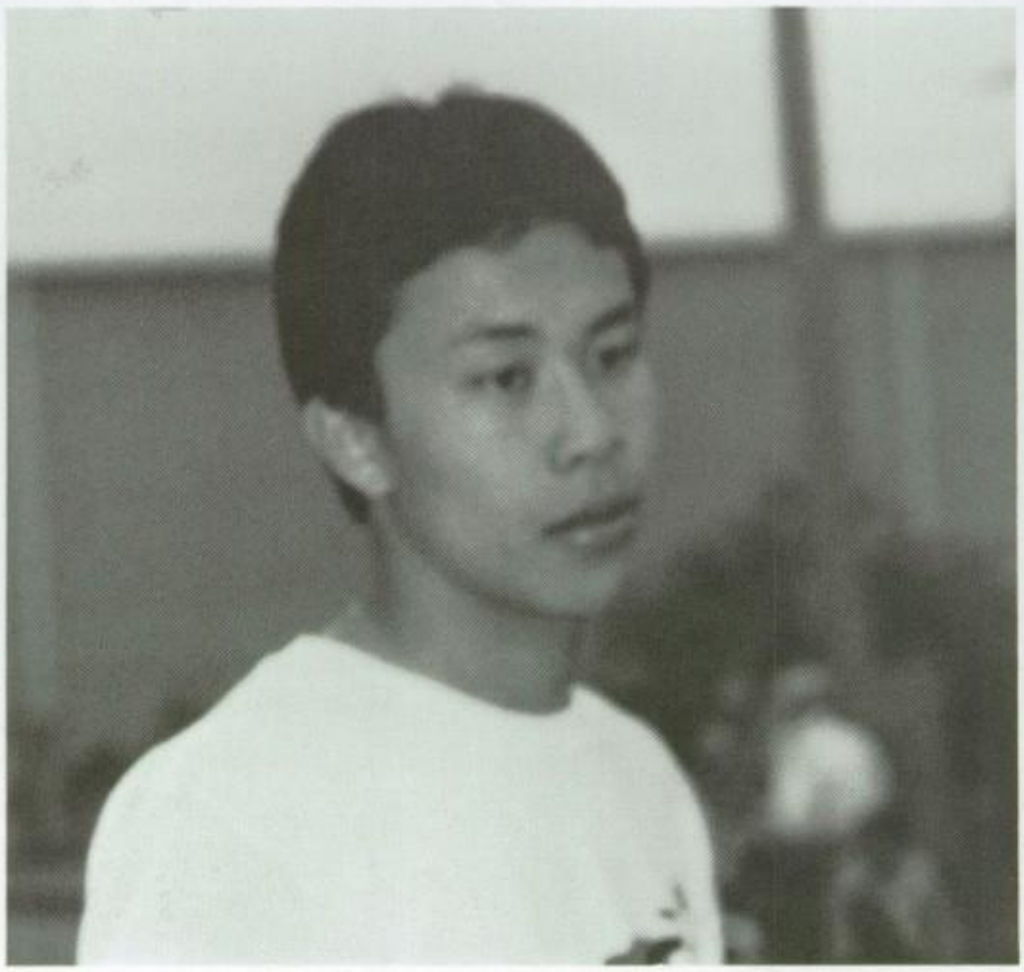
Boy's Tennis

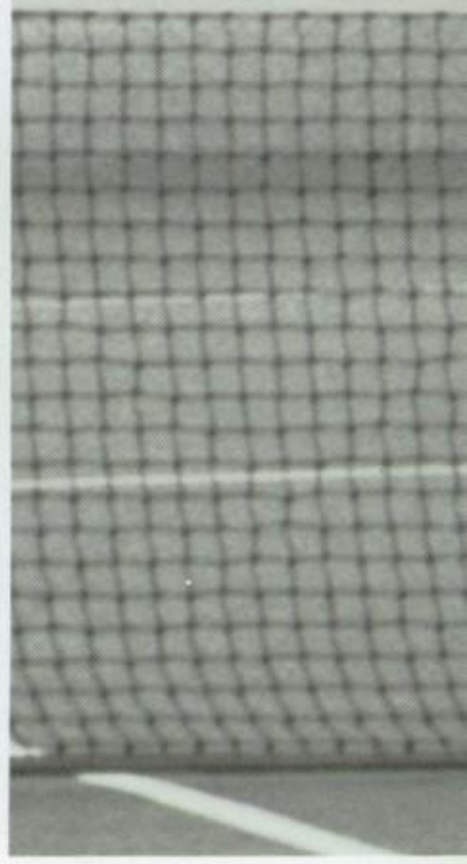


The Boy's Tennis Team compiled a 5-1 record, capturing their third place in region competition. The top six players were, in order Jeff Chang, Ricky Webb, Raymond Chang, Eric Overby, Matt Bowen and Brent Stepp. The team lost only to Cartersville. At the Banquet at the end of the year! Awards went to the following: Player of the Year; Ricky Webb and Most Improved Player; Eric Overby. The team consisted of only one senior (Webb) and should be a contender for the region championship next year. The team was coached by Coach Steve Sparks, a former student, in his first year back at CHS.

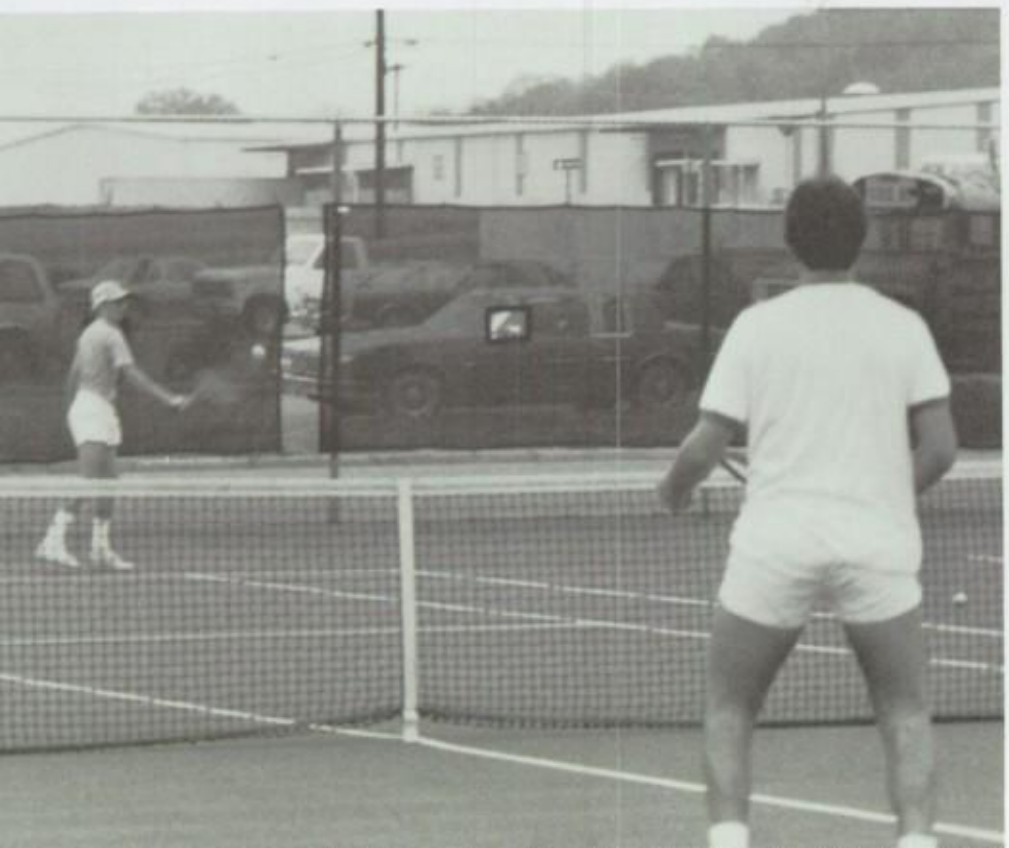
Scoreboard

We	Opponent	They
8	Gordon Central	1
7	Model	2
9	Gordon Central	0
7	N.W. Whitfield	2
7	Coosa	2
0	Cartersville	9





Top left: Raymond Chang, the youngest of the Chang's, shows to be a very promising addition to the tennis team. Above: Jeff Chang, a junior on the team, is ranked as the number one player. Left: Jeff C. and Ricky W. combine their skills to defeat Gordon Central.



Front row: Ricky Webb, Micheal Weldon, Brent Stepp and Chris Long. Back row: Eric Overby, Raymond Chang, Matt Bowen, Jeff Chang, Jim Lewis and Will Kelly.

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Anchor

The Anchor Club is an honorary service club for Senior girls. Sponsored by Pilot Club International and the local Pilot Club, the local chapter is made up of girls who were chosen for good character and scholastic standing. In co-operation with the Key Club, the Anchor Club co-sponsored the Sweetheart Dance in February. The girls selected Jimmy Blackmon as the second annual Anchor Club Captain. Jimmy reigned along with Anna Owens, Key Club Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Dance.

Anchor Club members include front row left to right: Sherry Thomason, Melane Fowler, Paula Prater, Carol McKinnon, Sherry Baker, Mary Jenkins, and Stephanie Hunt. Second Row — Ms. Hardwick, Celina Bennett, Melissa Franks, Shannon Gates, Susie Timms, Elisabeth Arnold, Amal Ya coub, Dana Brown, and Becky Gravitt. Back Row — Bet Painter, Laura Johns, Cindy Chadwick, Dia Clark, Shell Cornwell, Claudia McCarver, and Denise Rytie.

Jimmy Blackmon, the 1987 Anchor Club Captain, "cuts the rug" with Anna Owens, the Key Club's choice for the 1987 Key Club Sweetheart.

The Anchor officers include: Laura Johns, President; Paula Prater, Vice-President; Beth Painter, Secretary; an Elisabeth Arnold, Treasurer.

NHS

NHS officers include: Denise Rytie, President; Amal Yacoub, Vice-President, Cindy Chadwick, Secretary; Carol Kinnon, Treasurer.

The National Honor Society consists of students who excel in the areas of service, scholarship, character, and leadership. To be a member of NHS, juniors or seniors must maintain an overall average of 90. In December, 30 new members were inducted into NHS in a traditional ceremony in the Civic Auditorum. To earn money for convention at Jekyll Island in April, members sold Foreign University T-shirts, Easter baskets, and sponsored the annual Talent Show. As a service project NHS offered a tutoring service in all subjects for struggling students.

bers of NHS include: First row going up stairs: James Wyatt, Dana Brown, ifer Sullivan, Tammy Woodall, Anna Owens, Denise Rytie, Amal Yacoub, y Chadwick, Carol McKinnon, Becky Gravitt, Dawn Kinney, Diana Mixon, Gilbert, McCall Campbell, Scott Cooper, Second row going up stairs — den Burke, Chuck Casey, Trey Moye, Paul Avery, Dewayne Hibberts, Russell Thomas, Mickey Jackson, Sonny Henson, Andrew Pope, Michael Silvers, Jeff Chang, Eric Baker, Tyron Evans, Steven Waters, Behind Banister (l to r) Dawn Wilson, Sharon Clance, Amy Bowen, Susan Lewis, Angela Edwards, Elaine Phillips, Delaine Phillips, Brooke Sizemore, Claudia McCaver, Elisabeth Arnold.

Key

The Key Club, an honorary organization for boys, was sponsored by Kiwanis International and the local Kiwanis Club. The local chapter attended fall and winter rallies to help plan the convention that was held in the spring in Macon. The annual Sweetheart Dance was held in February and Anna Owens was named Key Club Sweetheart for 1987. A highly successful blood drive was held on the CHS campus in April and Key Club members assisted the Red Cross in this effort. Last summer, Roy Lichlyter, David Cliche and Advisor, MikeMcEntyre attended the National Key Club Convention in Phoenix, Arizona. David Cliche also served as the District Lt. Governor, quite an honor for the local club.

The 1987 choices for Key Club Sweetheart consists of Anna Owens, the 1987 Key Club Sweetheart, and her court, D
Brown, Candi Brown, and Laura Johns.

Key Club members include: First row — Amos Washington, Erik Reece, Mitch Ralston, Craig Mashburn, Truett Moss, Bart Lewis, Ritchie Harris, Hoyt Whittenburg, Cameron Pasley, Brent Stepp, Second row — Lorin Lawson, Mike McEntyre (advisor) Greg Bennett, Jay Wiggins, Jimmy Blackmon, Walt Baxley, Derwin Jones, David Cliche, Marvan Burnell, Brad Fitch, Courtney Hice, Anthony Guice, Third row — David Grogan, Roy Lichlyter, Michael Silvers, Con
Black, Andrew Surdykowski, Mark Momon, Jerry Jackson, Zach Owens, C
Dodd, Monte Clark, Jeff McBee, Corey Ricks, Russell DeFoor, Bubba King,
Kenny Sheriff.

Key Club officers include: David Cliche, Lieutenant Governor; Walt Baxley, Treasurer; Todd Beck, President; Jimmy Blackmon, Vice-President; and Roy Lichlyter, Secretary.

Gary Silvers (top left) was one of many who helped make the Key Club's Annual Blood Drive a big success. Jack Jenkins and Marvin Adcock (middle left) have a snack after giving blood to avoid going back to class. Todd Beck, Jimmy Blackmon, and David Cliche (left) get into the CHS Spirit before the Homecoming Parade. Derwin Jones, Walt Baxley, Jimmy Blackmon, David Cliche, Roy Lichlyter, and Cres Dodd clown around during Homecoming.

Co-Ed-Y

Co-Ed-Y planted many flowers to beautify the CHS campus. Below are just a few of the flowers they planted before the big snow came. Glenda Ford, Cindy Chadwick, and Dr. Grisham (right) stand under the sign donated by Co-Ed-Y in the lunchroom. The sign tells the students what is happening at CHS.

Members of Co-Ed-Y include: First row — Daniel Adams, Krista Anderson, Melia Johnson, Haley Gilbert, Kasey Clark, Samuel Ray, Kim Avery, Christel Bowlin, Second row — David Cliche, Sara Shivers, Paige Fowler, Mana Shugart, Sharon Darnell, Carol McKinnon, Sherry Baker, Mary Jenkins, Third row — Glenda Ford, Heather Worley, Stephanie Hunt, Shelly Cornwell, Andrea Holland, Melissa Bradley, Holli Morrison, Amal Yacoub, Doreen Tattersall, Karen Wilson, Elaine Phillips, Delaine Phillips, Cindy Chadwick, Lee Ward, Jennifer Sullivan, Charlie Chadwick, Fourth row — Trey Moye, James Wyatt, Marvan Burrell, Rodney Talley, Leeanna Layson, Sharon Clance, Kay Abercrombie, Susan Lewis, Julie Land, Christi Duggan, Anna Clark, and Leslie Faulkner.

Co-Ed-Y

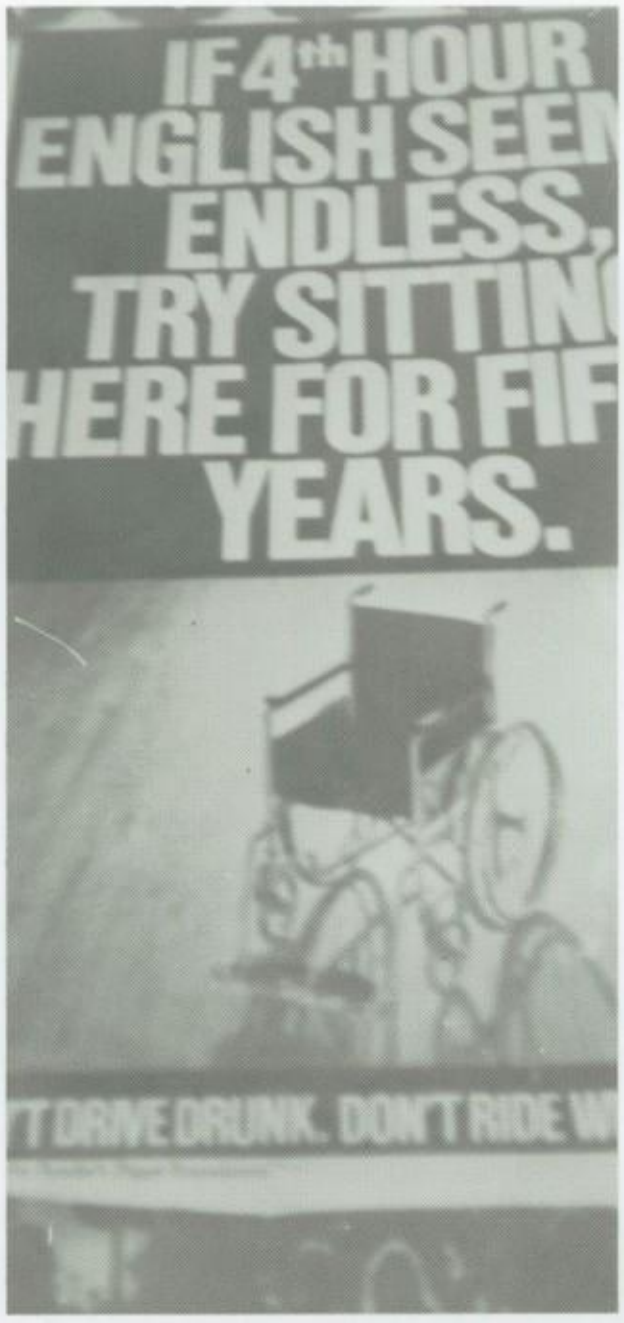
"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character." This motto sums up the purpose of the Christian Co-Ed-Y Club, which is centered around Christian standards, and takes part in monthly school and community activities. Also, the Co-Ed-Y Club volunteers their time to participate in Christian service events. The Co-Ed-Y Club started off their year by buying an electronic sign that was placed in the cafeteria. Also, each morning the club sells doughnuts for those who get up late. The club satisfied quite a few "hungry Jacks" between 7:45 and 8:15 every morning. Also, the club maintained a bulletin board in the main building. The members also took part in planting tulips and other flowers around the campus giving the school a touch of color. A donation of $200 for World Service and Home Extension Missions was raised through the selling of concessions at the Spring Football game. The month of March provided the 2nd annual Youth Rally, featuring the Christian song artist Al Holley. These are only a few of the Christian Co-Ed-Y Club's activities that took place throughout the 1986-1987 school year. The club provided a great opportunity for Christian teenagers to fellowship.

— Cindy Chadwick

The Committee Chairmen of Co-Ed-Y are: (above left) First row — Sharon Darnell, Publicity; Susan Lewis, Benevolence; Elaine Phillips, Welcome; Second row — David Cliche, Community Projects; Trey Moye, World Service; Christi Duggan, School Projects. Co-Ed-Y officers (left) are; Amal Yacoub, Treasurer; Julie Land, Secretary; Cindy Chadwick, President; Sherry Baker, Chaplain; and Sharon Clance, Vice-President.

SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) is made up of people who care. SADD members are able to do something that adults can not do — use peer pressure to stop friends from driving when they have been drinking. SADD tried to tell and show the students the dangers of drinking and driving by showing them pamplets and films. These pamplets and films showed students what happened to your body, reaction times, and judgement after drinking. They were not always pleasant to see, but they told kids the facts. SADD also distributed a "Contract For Life." This "Contract" was a realistic document that students and parents signed stating that if either one of them is in a position where they have been drinking, they will call the other or find some other sober transportation home. This year's members also donated money to the CHS library to purchase books and films for the class use to enable students to see the dangers of drinking and driving.



This poster, one of many displayed outside the cafeteria, helped SADD get across the message of "Don't Drink and Drive!"

SADD officers include: Lynne Foster, President; Dia Clark, Vice-President; Robin Cochran, Treasurer; and Amy Bowen, Secretary.

Members of SADD include: First row — Kelli Parker, Dena Pack, Karen Hand, Candi Brown, Rhonda McDearis, Francis Smith, Kim Curtis, Tanisha Aker, Lynne Foster, Michelle Gregoire, Dia Clark, Second row — Scott King, Chrissy Clark, Lori Harris, Allison Williams, Michelle Johns, Julie Burchett, Kelli Casey, Kyna McBee, Holli Morrison, Dena Autry, Cyndi Brooks, Third row — Marvan Burrell, Natalie Hammond, Andrea Langston, Amy Bowen, Autumn Bowen, Angela Edwards, Amanda Bagwell, Jodi Brunni, Maleah Momon, Karen Bohannon, Lee Ward, Fourth row — Raymond Chang, Joey Moore, Chris Long, Jim Lewis, Tommy Prather, Stephanie Hunt, Andrea Holland, Melissa Bradley, Tricia Casey, Lavenia Starkey, LaDawn Turner, Fifth row — Tiffany Hicks, Jeff Putnam, Jennifer Campbell, Robin Johns, Kerry Smith, Erica Turner, Robin Cochran, McCall Campbell, Erin Nance, Travis Moye, Dawn Kinney, and Sherry Thomason.

Science Society

ence Society members view many types of aircraft when visiting ASA Space Center in Huntsville, Alabama, in October.

James Wyatt, who placed 2nd in State Science Fair, studies his blood samples for his experiment.

The Society for Engineering, Computers, Technology, and Science is open to any student who maintains an 85 average in science. Jim Allen, the sponsor, and the members of the club encouraged students who were interested in science. The Science Society was involved in the local and district science fairs, where many CHS students showed their expertise in science. Four of the members went to District Science Fair. Two of those went to state. Those two were James Wyatt, who placed 2nd, and McCall Campbell, who placed 3rd. The club also sold candles and paid a visit to Huntsville Space Center in Alabama.

lembers of Science Society include: First row — Chuck Casey, Dewayne Hibrts, Mickey Jackson, Russell Thomas, Eric Baker, Chance Layson, Steven Vaters (President), Mark Christian, James Wyatt (Vice-President), Second row — Allison Williams, Jennifer Sullivan (Secretary), Dawn Kinney, McCall Campbell, Twylah Tyner, and Tammy Woodall (Treasure). Not pictured — Dana Brown (Historian).

VOT

Vocational Office Training (VOT) classes were kept small to allow for individual instruction and on-the-job supervision. Instruction provided an opportunity to develop desirable personal qualities, traits and attitudes; to develop additional competencies through a workable knowledge of office procedures; to give experience in performing a variety of office duties; and to contribute to the development of the students decision-making abilities. VOT consisted of juniors and seniors at least 16 years of age. These students attended their regular classes in the morning hours, including one related instruction period of VOT. Students then went to work. The students received credit for their classwork and for their on-the-job training. They also received an hourly rate of pay.

The members of VOT are ready to take a ride down mainstreet Friday before the game.

Dawn Wilson, Lisa Pass, Celina Bennett, Mrs. Frix, and Lorrie Timms prepare the VOT car before the Homecoming parade.

Members of VOT include: First row — Faye Shaw, Dawn Wilson, Lorrie Timms, Lisa Pass, Melane Fowler, Second row — Dawn Harwell, Celina Bennett, Pam Whitfield, Melissa Franks, Doreena Evans, Third row — Sandra Ralston, Levinia Starkey, Shayne Roberson, and Paul Palmer.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a student organization that is curricular with Business Education. The business person is involved in professional organizations, just as a student is involved in FBLA. FBLA was involved in many activities this year. The chapter sponsored FBLA Week and sold carnations to students to give to that special friend. Many FBLA members were also successful at competition this year. On February 20, 1987, ten of Calhoun High's FBLA members attended the FBLA Region 10 Mini-Conference at Gordon Central High School. Stephanie Hunt placed 5th in the Accounting I competition, Twylah Tyner placed 5th in Clerk Typist I, and James Wyatt placed 3rd in impromptu speaking. Paul Palmer took second in the "Mr. FBLA" competition and participated in the state conference in May.

BLA officers are: First row — Melissa Franks, President; awn Harwell, Vice-President; Sandra Ralston, Secretary; awn Erwin, Treasurer; Second row — Lorrie Timms, Parmentarian; Pam Whitfield, Reporter; Celina Bennett, Reporter; Dawn Wilson, Social Chairman; Shayne Roberson, Bullentin Board Chairman; Faye Shaw, Susie Timms, Project Chairman; Tammye Pierce, Bulletin Board Chairman; Melissa Bradley, Chaplain; Dena Pack, Historian; Carmon Hall, Historian; Robin Cochran, Social Chairman.

Members of FBLA include: First row — Robin Cochran, Kim Brindle, Lisa Harrelson, Julie Land, James Wyatt, Twylah Tyner, Pam Whitfield, Laura Bray, Dean Pack, Second row — Tricia Casey, Melane Fowler, Shayne Roberson, Lorrie Timms, April Carnes, Cinnamon Meadows, Davina Long, Autumn Parker, Third row — Celina Bennett, Carmon Hall, Susie Timms, Dawn Erwin, Melissa Bradley, Andrea Holland, Stephanie Hunt, Dawn Wilson, Kristy Stephens, Lisa Pass, Lori Harris, Faye Shaw, Paul Palmer, Fourth row — Stacey Swartz, Tammye Pierce, Lisa Knight, Melissa Franks, Jennifer Sullivan, Andrew Surdykowski, Mark Momon, Brent Hall, Dawn Harwell, Sandra Ralston, Melinda Foster, Levinia Starkey, Doreena Evans.

FFA

The primary aim of the FFA is the "development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship." FFA activities and awards are planned to help members grow in their knowledge and skill so they can be effective leaders in their community and their chosen careers. Members also strive to develop character and train for useful citizenship endeavors. The local chapter, under the direction of Ms. Sara Clark, had several projects, but were especially pleased with their part in the landscaping of the new gym.

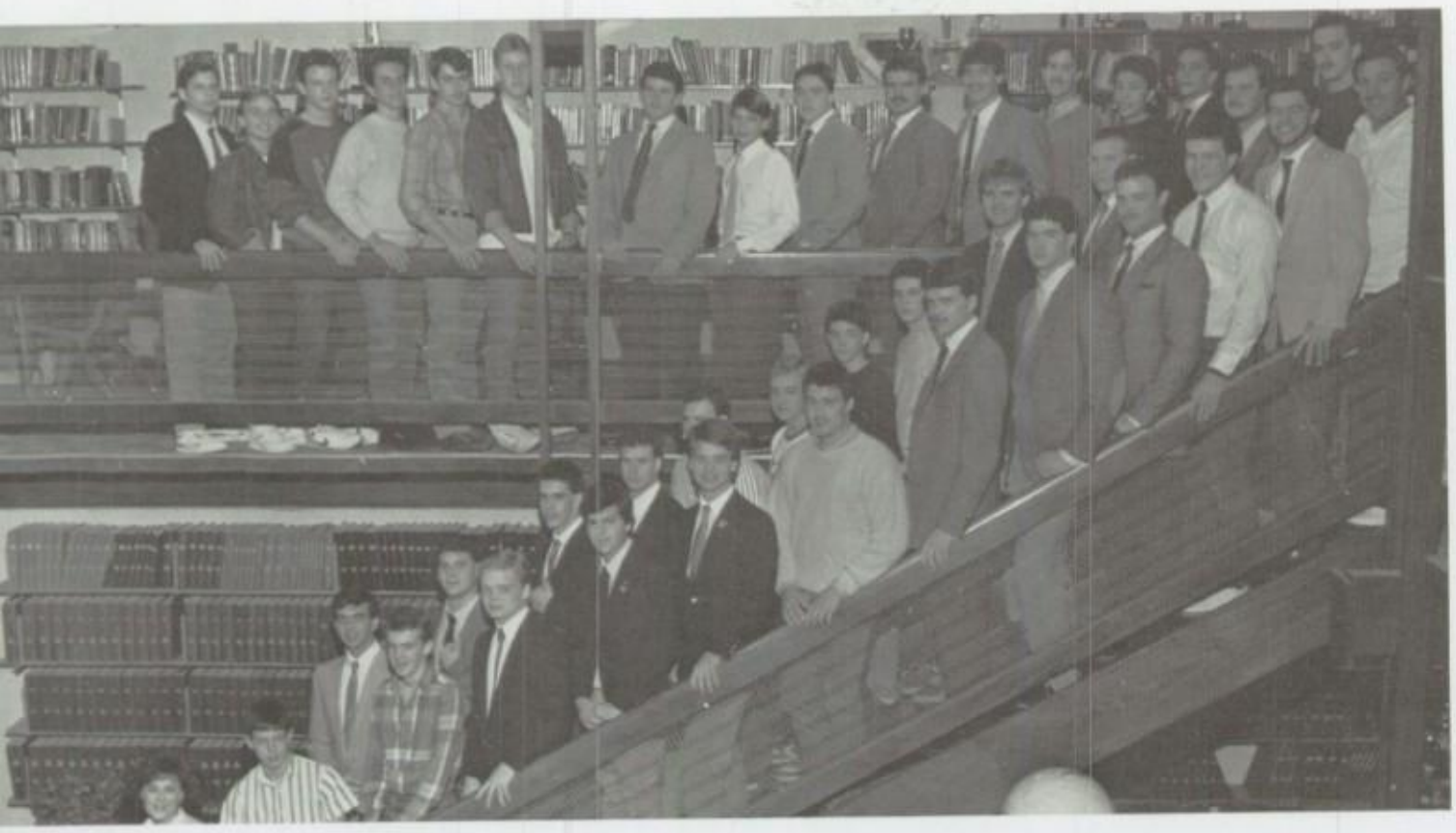
Carmon Hall and Dena Pack (above) take a break from their FFA duties. Lisa Woods and Tina Printup are hard at work on their flower arrangements.

Members of FFA include: First row — Marvin Adcock, Scott Waters, LaDawn Turner, Sandy Hall, Sara Clark (sponsor), Second row — Jack Jenkins, Stephanie Hunt, Dena Pack, Dawn Erwin, Lisa Woods, Michelle Harris, Third row — Melinda Foster, Carmon Hall, Suzanne Bryant, Elaine Smith, and Mary Ray.

FCA

"Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club organized to present to athletes, coaches, and all whom they influence the challenge and advantage of receiving Christ as their Savior and Lord." FCA used school "huddle groups" for programs that provided adult leadership in Bible study, prayer, discipleship, and fellowship. Calhoun High FCA started a breakfast every week at Shoney's. Different coaches in Calhoun came to share with the FCA and to encourage the club to continue to grow in every way. There were 90 members in FCA. This year was the first year Calhoun has had a FCA since 1984. It was a good year for the club and there will be many more.

Amber Willett



oy members of FCA include: Valerie Spence (sponsor), Matt Bowen, Andrew Surdykowski, Chad Hall, Mark Mohon, Michael Silvers, Zach Owens, Roy Lichlyter, Mitch Kalston, David Cliche, Ron Carter, Cameron Pasley, Chad hultz, Ray Reece, Crasig Mashburn (President), Chap Gole, Brent Stepp, Brent Hall, Anthony Guice, Russell DeFoor, Truett Moss, Bubba King, Connor Black, Hoyt Whittenburg, Bill Mathis (sponsor), Along banister (l to r): Tyron Evans, Ronnie Wells, Keith Rosencrance, Marc Worley, Greg Bennett, Michael Weldon, Jay Wiggins, Travis Moye, Allan Poarch, Lorin Lawson, Walt Baxley (Treasurer), Chance Layson, Jeff Chang, and Brad Fitch.

Girl members of FCA include: Valerie Spence (sponsor), Autumn Parker, Risha Fanguay, Anna Owens (Vice President), Cherri Sloan, Amber Willett (Public Relations), Tracey Meadows, Monica McEntyre, Kelly Fuquea, Brooke Mulkey, Nikki Crump, McCall Campbell, Julie Gilbert, Haley Gilbert, Kelly Brown, Stacy Causby (Secretary), Heather Thornton, Jennifer Sullivan, Candi Brown, Dana Brown, Bill Mathis (sponsor), Along banister (l to r): Charlin Davis, Angie Carroll, Sherri Green, Kristy Stephens, Lori Harris, Angie Patterson, April Carnes, Julianna Smallwood, Delaine Phillips, Kerri Connally, Michelle Palmer, Pam Erwin, Lee Ward, Kim Cochran, and Tanisha Aker.

Octagon

The Octagon Club at Calhoun High School is a community service organization. While helping out, however, we have a lot of fun. This year's activities included a Halloween party at the Calhoun-Gordon County Day Care Center, the making of fruit baskets at Thanksgiving, and helping out at the VAC at Christmas. We had a lot of fun, and I got a good feeling from helping someone out, which is what Octagon is all about.

Paul Avery

The Octagon Club entered a Samari in the Homecoming Parade this year.

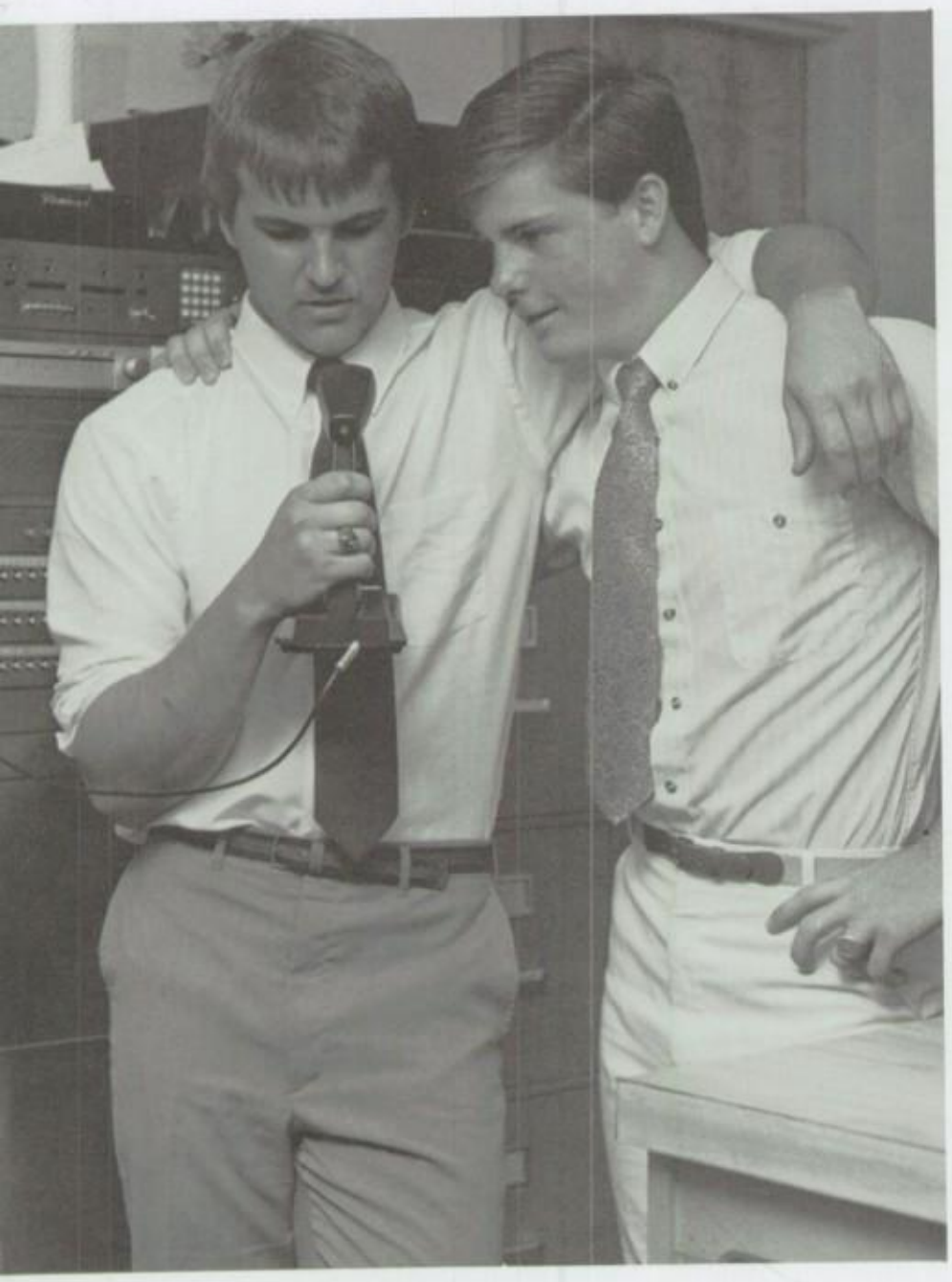
The Octagon officers include: Brooke Sizemore (President), Standing — Brent Shropshire (Treasurer), Tammye Pierce (Secretary) and Paul Avery (Vice-President).

Members of Octagon include: First row — Laura Johns, Paula Prater, Candi Brown, Rhonda McDearis, Beth Painter, Sherry Thomason, Erin Nance, Chrissy Clark, Jamie Crook, Second row — Kristi Clark, Shane Densmore, Susie Timms, Lisa Knight, Tammye Pierce, Melissa Bradley, Erica Turner, Karen Bohannon, Meleah Momon, Kerry Smith, Third row — Jana Fain, Lynne Foster, Salenia Long, Kelli Parker, Kim Brindle, Trollie Hruby, Paige Fowler, Mana Shugart, Michelle Palmer, Lee Ward, LaDawn Turner, Fourth row — Shea Rosencrance, Kay Neal, Holli Morrison, Doreen Tattersall, B.B. Sells, Paton Miller, Matthew Weddle, Becky Gravitt, Kelly Brown, Kim Cochran, Amy Bowen, Fifth row — Lisa Harrelson, Robert Owens, Paul Avery, Brent Shropshire, Brooke Sizemore, Kelly Fuquea, Julie Miller, Tammy Woodall, Dana Brown, Delaine Phillips, Elaine Phillips, Sixth row — Tom Hogshead (advisor).

Student Council

The Student Council under the direction of President Steven Waters organized the Toys for Tots Campaign at Christmas. CHS students donated over $1000 worth of toys for underpriviledged children through the Voluntary Action Center. As a direct liason between the administration and the student body, the council worked on various problems, most notably the issue of shorts length: an inch below the fingertips or thereabouts. The new council for 1988 will be led by the female contingent, Sherri Green as president and Cherri Sloan as vice-president.

embers of Student Council are: Sitting — Steven Waters resident), Jimmy Blackmon (Vice-President), Standing Travis Moye, Autumn Parker, Cherri Sloan (Secretary), Walter Overby, Allison Williams (Treasurer), Dia Clark, Trey Moye, Sherri Green, and Mark Momon.



Steven Waters and Jimmy Blackmon really make listening to the morning announcements interesting.

Steven Waters makes sure Elaine Smith's shorts are not short shorts by measuring them the CHS way — "Let's see those fingertips."

VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the nation's largest organization for trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students. VICA members learned how to work as part of a team, how to communicate and how to be a leader. They learned and developed these skills by running their own clubs, electing officers, and setting their own goals. VICA members are known in their schools and in their communities as leaders and as skilled professionals in training. VICA club activities and training programs have helped thousands of students discover and develop leadership abilities, both in their chapter and on their own through VICA's Achievement Program. VICA showed everyone just how important vocational education is to America.

VICA officers are: Seated — David Grogan, Parliamentarian; Tammi Dobson, President; Tricia Casey, Secretary; Jack Jenkins, Vice-President, Standing — Eddie Fair, Project Chairman; Melissa Busby, Reporter; and Lance Bentle Treasurer.

VICA members include: First row — Tammi Dobson, Tricia Casey, Melissa Busby, David Grogan, Eddie Fair, Jack Jenkins, Lance Bentley, Joyce Busby (Advisor); Second row — Scott Cooper, Scott Waters, Jeff Jackson, Cres Dodd, Monte Clark, Karen Hand, Drena Owen, Pam Thompson, Rodney Talley, Lisa Harrelson, Casey Page, Dawn Erwin; Third row — Kim Temple, Deborah Ric ett, Gene Holmes, Mitch Worley, Scott Silvers, Chuck Fuller, David Holm Janice Pendergrass and Cathy Wright.

VOCA

Vocational Opportunity Clubs of America (VOCA) is an organization in which CVAE students can be recognized for the activities they do throughout the school year. The VOCA Club was a vital part of the CVAE program, as it gave students an opportunity to participate and become involved in school activities that some might miss because of work. VOCA helped students to develop leadership abilities and social skills. It helped them to attain personal recognition through contest competition and involved them in valuable service to others. One of the VOCA projects was the annual fruit sale. Orders were taken in early December and were delivered prior to Christmas. Members of the community, as well as faculty and students, were able to purchase the delicious fruit and to assist the VOCA Club with a means to finance their service projects.

any of the VOCA members take a ride down mainstreet the Homecoming Float that they prepared with CHS pride as well as VOCA pride.

embers of the VOCA include: First row — Ann Long (Treasurer), Jason ammond, Rhonda Page (Reporter), Samuel Ray, Ronnie Hollingsworth, Vickie owell, (Secretary), Second row — Maranda Wison, Derick Curtis, Laura Page, th Grade Representative), Lynn Holt (9th Grade Representative), Sandy Hall, Wanda Page (President), Mike Evans, Larry Anderson (Vice-President), Hope Faith, Len Newberry, Steven Fox, Brian Brown, Chris Hollingsworth, Nick Parker (Historian), Lee Montgomery, Don Richardson (Advisor).

Drama Thespians

Thespians is an Honorary International Drama Society. These were 61 members in the Thespian Society at Calhoun High School. Every year the Thespians put on many plays and are always a big help with Senior play make up, crew, and costumes. This year was started off with "Calender Capers," the theme for the Desert Theater. The show was a great success. Many members attended the Thespian Conference '87 at Berry College. The Thespian Troupe 2940 was a very important part of Calhoun High. The Drama Club gave students who enjoy theater the opportunity to be involved in plays and musicals. They also had an opportunity to earn points to become a member of the Thespian Society. Points were earned by participating in school plays and watching plays. A participant could have been in the cast, worked with stage crew, or worked with publicity. The Drama Club helped with Desert Theater and the Senior Play this year.

Drama Officers are: Karen Hand, Treasurer; Jimmy Blackmon, President; Shea Rosencrance, Vice President; Lynn Whittenburg, Secretary.

Thespians Jamie Crook, Dawn Kin and Diana Mixon (above top) n stop posing at convention. Sen Lynn Smith and Beth Painter about the good old days in a De Theater skit.

Upper Class Drama Members include: First row — Laura Johns, Paula Prater, Candi Brown, Rhonda McDearis, Beth Painter, Jennifer Sullivan, McCall Campbell, Tracy Meadows, Monica McEntyre, Brooke Mulkey, Second row — Shea Rosencrance, Susie Timms, Cherri Sloan, Kelli Parker, Trollie Hruby, Jana Fain, Claudia McCarver, Elisabeth Arnold, Kay Abercrombie, La Dawn Turner, Third row — Kristi Clark, Brooke Sizemore, Angela Edwards, Amy Bowen, Chance Layson, Drena Owen, Lynn Smith, Kimberly Goddard, Shelly Tetzlaff, Karen Hand, Fourth row — Abbie Baugh, Sherri Green, Anna Owens, Denise Rytie, Greg Ruddell, Ricky Webb, Danita Jolley, Dana Brown, Jimmy Blackmon, Shea Hice, Fifth row — Kim Cochran, Dia Clark, Dawn Kinney, Jamie Crook, Diana Mixon, Lynne Foster, Michelle Johns, Kelli Casey, and Jodie Brunni.

embers of the Thespian Society include: First row — Dana Brown (Vice-esident), Shea Rosencrance, Laura Johns, Paula Prater (Clerk), Candi Brown, honda McDearis, Beth Painter, Jennifer Sullivan, McCall Campbell, Tracy eadows, Lynn Whittenburg, Tiffany Moore, Second row — Kristi Clark, Jamie rook, Susie Timms, Amber Willett, Cherri Sloan, Kelli Parker, Trollie Hruby, na Fain, Lori Harris, Claudia McCarver, Elisabeth Arnold, Kay Abercrombie, Third row — Sharon Darnell, Jeff Putnam, Susan Lewis, Amanda Bagwell, Amy Bowen, Autumn Bowen, Kerri Connally, Sharon Clance, Lynn Smith, Kimberly Goddard, Brooke Mulkey, Monica McEntyre, Fourth row — Roy Lichlyter, Brooke Sizemore, Angela Edwards, Elaine Phillips, Stacy Causby, Heather Thornton, Anna Owens (President), Abbie Baugh (Member at Large), Sherri Green (Clerk), Dia Clark (Secretary/Treasurer), Roger Potter, Drena Owen, Fifth row — Walter Overby, Ricky Webb, Truett Moss, Chris Long, Kyna McBee, Risha Fanguay, Charlin Davis, Allison Williams, Diana Mixion, Dawn Kinney, James Wyatt, Jimmy Blackmon, and David Cliche.

Lower Class Drama (Left) include: First row — Risha Fanguay, Angie Carroll, Charlin Davis, Lori Harris, Allison Williams, Lynn Whittenburg, Tiffany Moore, Autumn Parker, Second row — Doreen Tattersall, Leanna Layson, Holli Morrison, Kyna McBee, Julie Burchett, Kay Neal, Christi Revels, Roger Potter, Third row — Jennifer Campbell, Julianna Smallwood, Autumn Bowen, Kerri Connally, Kerry Smith, Deirdra Howard, April Carnes, Davina Long, Fourth row — Candy Watson, Cindi Brooks, Ericka Turner, Walter Overby, Chris Long, Kristy Stephens, Fifth row — Robin Johns, Maleah Momon, Nikki Crump, Kelly Fuquea, Fohanna Kelly, Erin Nance, Tiffany Hicks, Stacie Jennings, and Robin Cochran.

Chorus, Ensemble

The Calhoun High mixed Ensemble and Girl's Chorus had a great success this year under the direction of our new choral director, Valerie Spence. The year started with a Fall Concert in October only after 8 weeks of school. Then preparation began for the Christmas Concert which was performed in the community such as the Rotary Club, The Women's Club, and the Choir Festival at Walnut Square. Winter quarter was spent learning how to not only sing, but to read and write music as well. In May the Choral Department closed out a spectacular year with a Spring Concert.

Girls Chorus include: First row — Michelle Silvers, Candy Watson, Lori Harris, Kristy Stephens, Sara Shivers, Second row — Valerie Spence (director), Heather Worley, Autumn Parker, Kay Abercrombie, Jennifer Campbell, Robin Johns, Third row — Julianna Smallwood, Laura Hansley, Sar Whitley, Kelly Fuquea, Karen Bohannon, Amy Bowen, a Julie Burchett.

Members of Ensemble include: First row — Shelly Cornwell, Elisabeth Arnold, Shea Rosencrance, Monica McEntyre, Brooke Sizemore, Second row — Tommy Prather, Kelli Casey, Abbie Baugh, Tracy Meadows, Brent Hall, Cindy Chadwick, Dana Brown, Lisa Black, Third row — Keith Rosencrance, Trey Mo Steven Waters, Todd Beck, Chance Layson, Anthony Guice, and David Clic

Show Choir

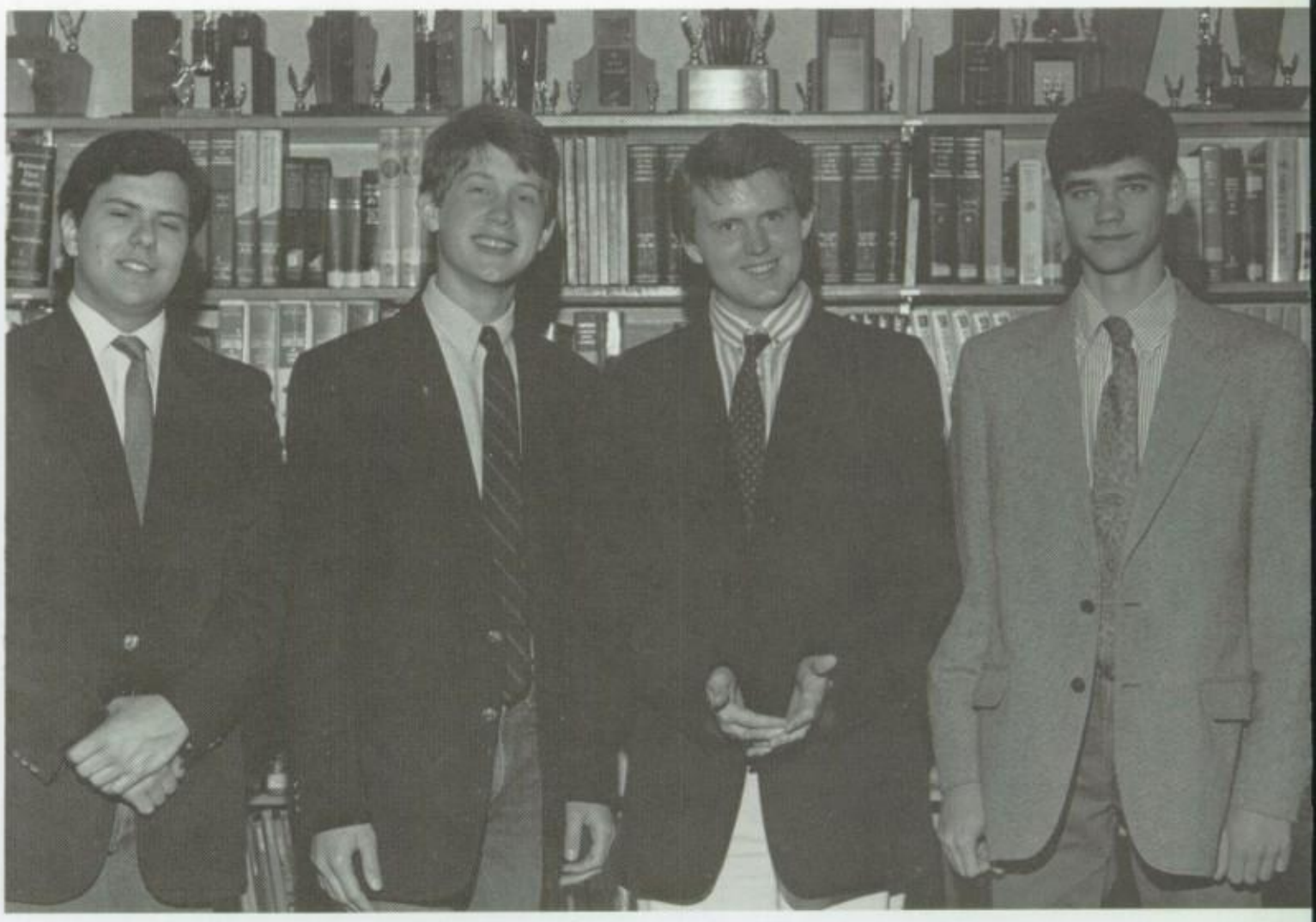
Show Choir was once again under new leadership — Ms. Valerie Spence, fresh out of the University of Georgia. Ms. Spence did a very good job with this year's Show Choir, who were decked out in snazzy new uniforms with gold cummerbunds and bow ties. Show Choir is not all song and dance. It is a lot of hard work and rehearsals. This year's members performed at the Cherokee Capital Fair, and Coosa Country Club, and had a fall concert. Songs they entertained us with included "Can't Stop the Music," "Power House," and "Let's Hear It For Me."

he 1987 Show Choir members include: First row — Elisaeth Arnold, Abbie Baugh, Cindy Chadwick, Shelly Cornell, Dana Brown, Second row — Dia Clark, Jimmy Blackmon, Todd Beck, Trey Moye, and David Cliche. Not pictured — Ricky Webb, Amber Willett, and Jennifer Sullivan.

Trey Moye (above left) helps Sherri Green and Abbie Baugh model their new Show Choir uniforms. Ricky Webb and Shelly Cornwell (above) relax before performing. Show Choir (left) is not all rehearsals and hard work, but can be fun as Cindy Chadwick, Elisabeth Arnold, Abbie Baugh, and Trey Moye demonstrate.

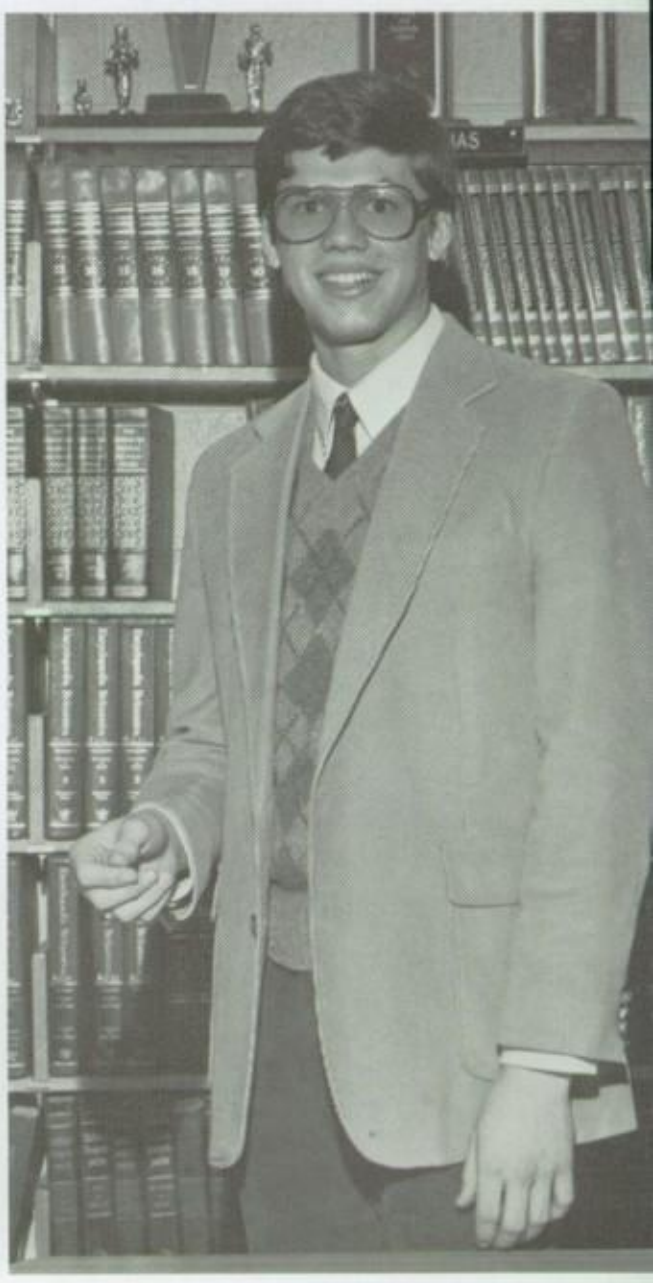
Debate

The CHS Debate team had a very successful year. They won first in Region to go on and capture third in State. The 4-man debate team, which consisted of Brenden Burke, Brent Hall, Walter Overby, and Steven Waters, did very well at Region and State competition. Four debaters received a Degree of Distinction. They were Doug Ware, Walter Overby, Chris Holt, and James Franklin. Every year Tom Hogshead and Sandra Silvers, the debate advisors, choose an Outstanding Debater. This debater might not have the best track record, but he always does what is necessary. He is very faithful and acts as the backbone of the debate team. This year's Outstanding Debating Award was given to Brenden Burke at the annual debate banquet.

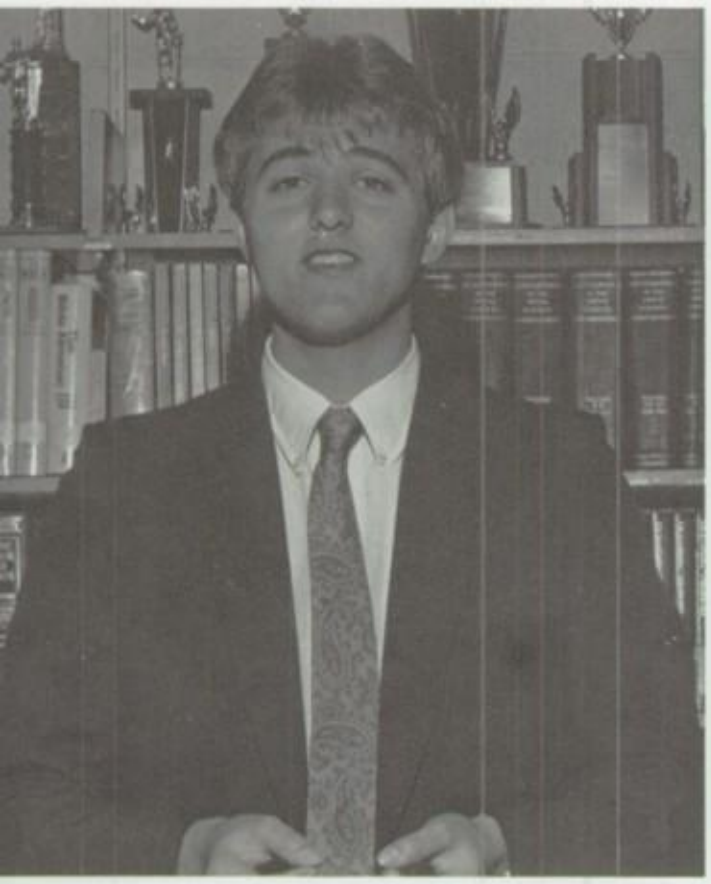


Doug Ware, Walter Overby, Chris Holt, and James Franklin all received NFL Degree Of Distinction.

The 4-man Region Debate Team, consisting of Walter Overby, Steven Waters, Brenden Burke, and Brent Hall, did very well at Region and State Competition.



Brenden Burke received Double Rubies and was also awarded the Outstanding Debating Award.



ent Hall (above left) and Trey Moye (above right) were two of three NFL members who received Double Distinction or uble Rubies.

NFL

The National Forensics League (NFL) is an honor society for high school students who participate in public speaking and debate. To become a member of NFL, one must earn 25 speaking points by entering in various debate tournaments. Many of Calhoun's debaters are members of NFL. Brenden Burke, Trey Moye, and Brent Hall received the highest honor possible earning Double Distinction or Double Rubies. Five NFL members earned a trip to Cincinnati this summer to compete in the Nationals. They were Anna Owens; Dramatic Interp, Walter Overby; Senate, Doug Ware; House, Trey Moye; Foreign Extemp, and Brent Hall; U.S. Extemp.

FL members include: First row — Trey Moye, Angela Edwards, Anna Owens, lli Parker, James Wyatt, Tyron Evans, Second row — James Franklin, Matw Weddle, Kerry Smith, Gina Pieskas, Eric Overby, Doug Ware, Third row — Travis Moye, Chris Holt, Walter Overby, Brent Hall, Brenden Burke, Scott King, and Will Kelly.

Literary

Winning the Region Championship, CHS sent the following to State Competition: **Girls' Trio** — Dana Brown, Cindy Chadwick, and Abbie Baugh; Girl's **Extemporaneous Speaking** — Trey Moye; and **Boy's Oral Interpretation** — Doug Ware. Winning first place were Trey Moye in Boy's Extemp and the One-Act Cast "Who Shot Richard Cory?" Literary Participants include: **One-Act Play** — Dana Brown, Kelli Parker, Doug Ware, Anna Owens, Abbie Baugh, David Cliche, Trey Moye, Walter Overby, Chris Holt, Steven Waters, and Ricky Webb; Debate — Steven Waters, Brenden Burke, Brent Hall, and Walter Overby; **Piano** — Pam Abercrombie; **Girl's Solo** — Carol McKinnon; **Boy's Solo** — Ricky Webb; **Girl's Trio** — Dana Brown, Cindy Chadwick, and Abbie Baugh; **Boys' Quartet** — Jimmy Blackmon, Connor Black, Ricky Webb, Trey Moye; **Boy's Essay** — Brenden Burke; **Girl's Essay** — Angela Edwards; **Boy's Spelling** — Walter Overby; **Girl's Spelling** — Becky Gravitt; and **Typing** — Melissa Franks.

The people who participated in Literary include: First row — Kelli Parker, Melissa Franks, Dana Brown, Angela Edwards, Carol McKinnon, Becky Gravitt, Pam Abercrombie, Second row — Ms. Sandra Silvers (advisor), Doug Ware, Anna Owens, Cindy Chadwick, Abbie Baugh, David Cliche, Third row — Trey Moye, Walter Overby, Brenden Burke, Brent Hall, Chris Holt, Steven Waters, and Jimmy Blackmon.

Winning first in Region (left) were Angela Edwards, Tre Moye, and Doug Ware. Valerie Spence (advisor) helpe make the Girls' Trio, (above) consisting of Dana Brow Cindy Chadwick, and Abbie Baugh, a big success.

Jacketeer

he 1987 Jacketeer Staff include Dia Clark, Heather hornton, Amber Willett, Tammy Woodall, Kay Aberrombie, Amy Bowen, Amanda Bagwell, Andrew Pope, Sharon Clance, Elisabeth Arnold, LaDawn Turner, Denise Rytie, Anthony Gallman, Tyron Evans. Not pictured is Todd Beck.

Twas the day before deadline
and all through the school,
the Jacketeer Staff was busy,
Miss. S. lost her cool.

Dia and Todd were Editors-in-Chief.
They never felt guilty
about sharing their grief.

Denise, Elisabeth, and Amber, too,
were in charge of academics
and finally came through.

Tyron and Dawn covered sports
with a passion. They did a good job
and caught all the action.

Tammy attempted clubs by herself.
She only required
a bit of our help.

Heather and Kay did the ads with
style.
Their job was well done
though it took them awhile.

Andrew and Anthony compiled the
index.
They worked very hard
and their job was complex.

Amy, Amanda, and Sharon thrived
on getting new gossip
for Jacket Jive.

This book you're holding is
called the *Jacketeer.*
Hey, Dale Bennett, where is our
"Bar-B-Que and Beer"?

Denise Rytie

Dale Bennett, our Josten's Yearbook representative, (left) helps Amber Willett make her section GREAT! Gail Satterfield (above) finally smiles after the last pages are sent to the plant (Late of course).

Phoenix

"I love it when everybody screams at each other!" says Ms. Holmes at one hectic point during spring quarter. Three rolls of film had been lost, 5 articles were due, and the *Phoenix* staff was coping in its usual way — by screaming. Maybe the approach is a little unusual, but it works. This year the *Phoenix*, CHS's newspaper, had a new sponsor, Ms. Diane Holmes. The year started out great and ended great. A lot time and energy goes into the paper. Articles have to be written and ads have to be sold. This year the community really showed a lot of support towards the paper. Along with the community, *Southwind* and many other students all pitched in to help with articles and pictures. Southwind gave us Barnsley Gardens, while Roy Lichlyter, Candi Brown, Rhonda McDearis, and others took pictures. Many new things were added to the paper this year, such as the Viewpoint page, which dealt with debate issues argued by Trey Moye and Brent Hall. An advice column, a *Southwind* page, and a new *Phoenix* bird and logo on the front were also added. There was a lot of hard work put into each issue, and this year special awards were given. Most valuable senior staff members — Kimberly Goddard and Beth Painter; Most valuable junior staff member — Kim Cochran; Best Writer — Lynn Smith; Best article — "Forsyth County" — an article written by Shea Rosencrance and Laura Johns, who were actually at the Forsyth March and wrote the article from first-hand experience. It would be impossible to name everyone who contributed to the *Phoenix* this year, but hopefully their support, along with next year's *Phoenix* staff members, next year will be as great as this year has been.

Jana Fain

The 1986-87 *Phoenix* staff includes: First row — Diane Holmes (advisor), Phil Moreland, Roy Lichlyter, Tyron Evans, Danita Jolley, Rhonda McDearis, Laura Johns, Shea Rosencrance, Kimberly Goddard, Lynn Smith, Second row — Chris Holt, Lee Ward, Kim Cochran, Kelly Brown, Candi Brown, Jana Fain, and Beth Painter.

Some of the *Phoenix* staff (right) look like they would enjoy getting revenge. Ms. Holmes a little friendly advice — Don't scream at them too much. They look mischievous.

Southwind

CHS's award-winning literary magazine, *Southwind*, specializes in reminiscences of local history and culture. The format was changed a little from past years to feature local personalities such as supermodel Candi Brown, water-skiing champion Travis Moye, checker-champion Dr. Ben Youmans and Mrs. Marge Watkins, who has a huge record collection. This edition was edited by seniors, Sherry Baker and Mary Jenkins. The staff also worked for the local historical society in planning a local museum.

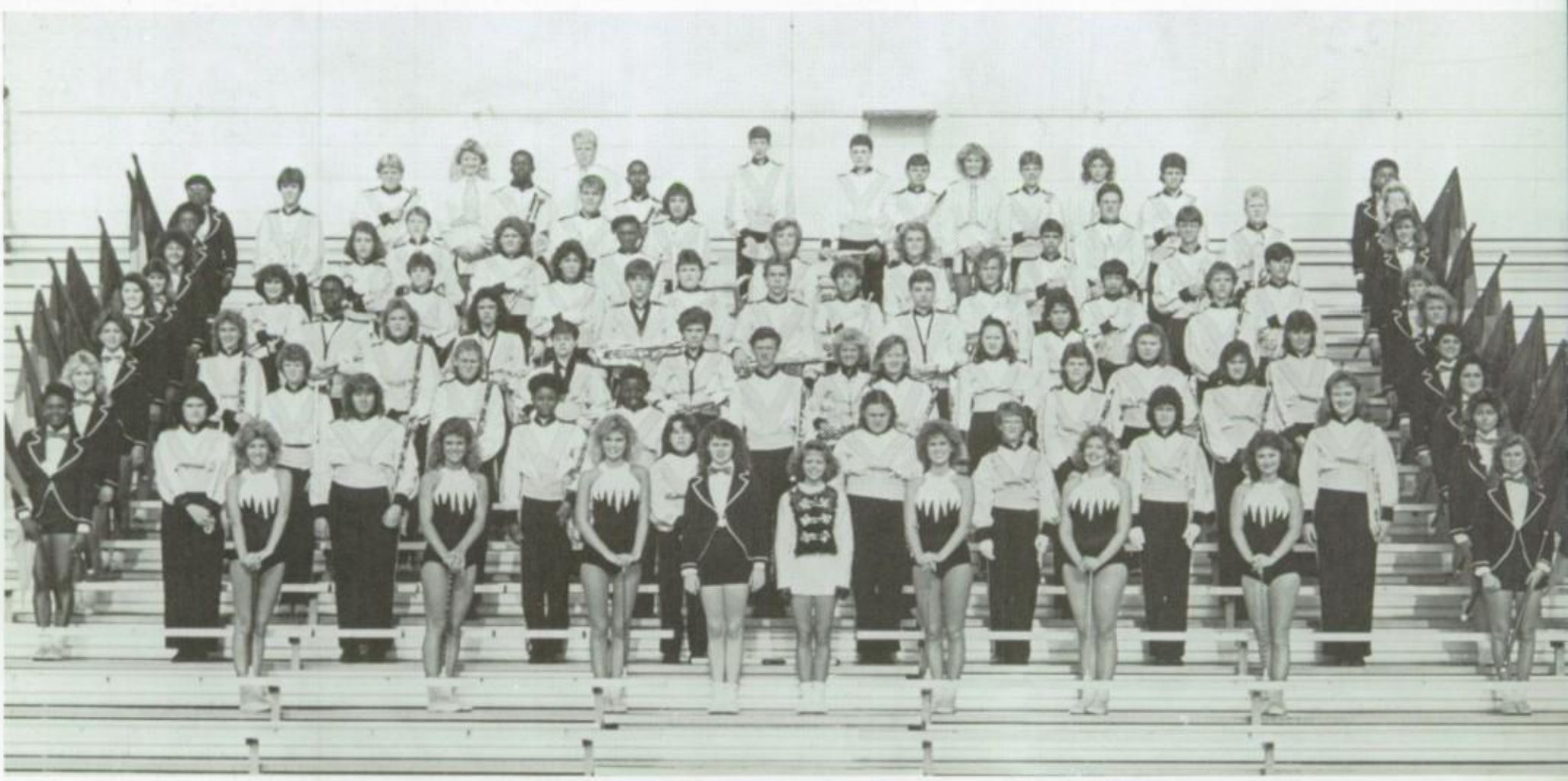
The 1986-87 *Southwind* staff (above left) includes: First row — Laura Johns, Becky Gravitt, Sherry Baker, Mary Jenkins, Sean Knight, Second row — Roy Lichlyter, Jeff Putnam, Tyron Evans, and Greg Ruddell. Roy Lichlyter (left) puts his photography talents to good use helping all journalism classes, including *Southwind*. Bob Linn, *Southwind* advisor, (above) and some of his staff, get together to discuss the next issue of Calhoun High's very own magazine, *Southwind*.

CHS Band Pride Of Georgia's Northland

"Band Ten Hut," hearing those words on a Friday night or at competition makes my heart jump into my throat. I know at this point it is all or nothing. All the sweat and long hot hours in the sun have got to come through now. We take pride in what we do. That's our motto — Pride — That's what really counts. CHS is a proud tradition. The band carries that feeling onto the field. We don't just represent CHS — We represent a tradition of class. Ratings at competition show that. We received a Superior Rating in everything we did. We are the "CHS Marching Yellow Jackets; the Pride of Georgia's Northland." Band is an activity that seldom get's noticed, but we are almost as big a part of football season as the football team and cheerleaders. We cheer just as much as the cheerleaders and we keep up the team's morale. We are the life of pep rallies and the games — if we're not there — everyone notices. We work hard to meet the high standards of our band directors, Harold Summerville and Michael Clark. Without them we would be nothing. We owe everything to them.

Sharon Clance

Drum Majorette, Brooke Mulkey (above), keeps "The Pride of Georgia's Northland" (below) in step with the music.



Nikki Crump, Natalie Hammond, Maleah Momon, and Andrea Langston seem to think "The Surf is up at Epcot"

TRUMPETS: Kneeling — Sharon Darnell, Angie Patterson, Robert Owens, Raymond Chang, Standing — Anna Clark, Sharon Clance, Scott Lunsford, Joey Moore, and Pam Abercrombie.

FRENCH HORNS, MELLOPHONES, TROMBONES, TUBAS: Kneeling — Jeff Beamer, Allison Williams, Andrea Langston, Diana Mixion, Jim Lewis, Back row — B.B. Sells, Elaine Phillips, Delaine Phillips, Greg Ruddell, Paul Avery, Brian Ruddell, Kristi Clark, and Shelly Cornwell.

PERCUSSION: Kneeling — Ricky Bennett, Marvan Burrell, Standing — Eric Allen, Andrew Pope, Joey Charles, and Chris Long.

The Calhoun High School Band proudly marches through town with that famous CHS Spirit.

Band

I've been in the band for 3 years and I enjoy playing my instrument a lot (when the music is not too hard). But what I really like about the band is the things we do. Band Camp — It's hot and sometimes boring, but worth it. We work hard all day, but it feels good knowing I am a part of CHS Band. Marching in the show is fun and exciting. No bragging, but we are good and I am proud to be a part of it!

Tara Shell

Calhoun High School Band is made up of some super cool people. Of course that's obvious. I mean, look at all the trophies we've brought home. I ask you, what other band in Gordon County can say that? That's what I thought.

Kristi Clark

FLAG CORPS: First row — Candi Brown (Co-Captain), Paula Prater (Captain), Second row — Stacy Jennings, Erika Turner, Mana Shugart, Robin Cochran, Frances Smith, Tiffany Hicks, Kim Curtis, Third row — Kyna McBee, Shannon Gates, Leeanna Layson, Nikki Crump Lisa Campbell, Dawn Erwin, Jamie Crook, and Doree Tattersall.

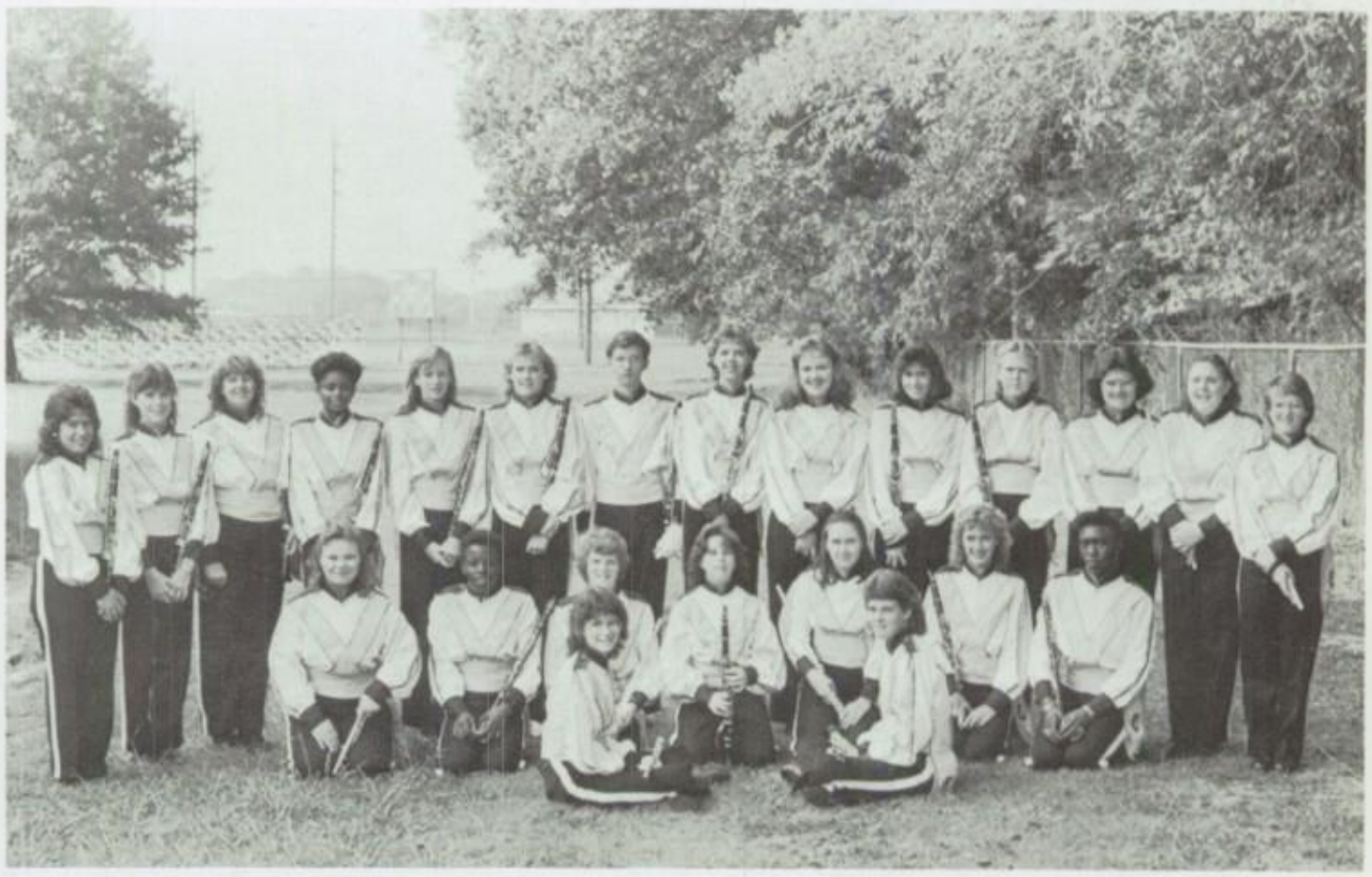
MAJORETTES: Kneeling — Dana Brown (Assistant Head Majorette), McCall Campbell (Head Majorette), Laura Johns, Standing — Tina Butler, Kerri Connally, and Carmen Lay.

RIFLE CORPS: Tara Shell, Sandi Whitley

SAXOPHONES: Kneeling — Angela Edwards, Brent Shropshire, Dawn Johns, Standing — Cindy Brooks, Michael Kay, Daryl Roberts, Eric Patterson, and Chrissy Clark.

Angie Patterson (directly below) studies to make the grades during a band break, while Greg Ruddell (below) has a Coke and a smile.

Shane Densmore, and Tina Roberts.



CLARINETS AND FLUTES: Sitting — Becky Gravitt, Catherine Foster, Kneeling — Natalie Hammond, Amy Higginbotham, Karen Foster, Julie Moore, Kerry Smith, Robin Johns, Miranda Wilson, Standing — Pam Erwin, Melisisa Bradley, Deirdra Howard, Tanissa Aker, Autumn Bowen, Maleah Momon, DaWayne Hibberts, Haley Gilbert, Yohanna Kelly, Susan Lewis, Rachel Sumler, Dena Autry, Dana Rasbury, and Amanda Bagwell.

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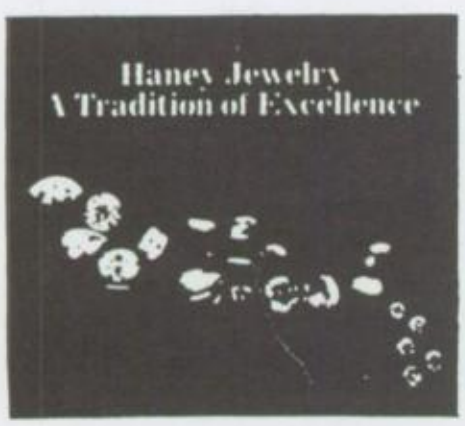

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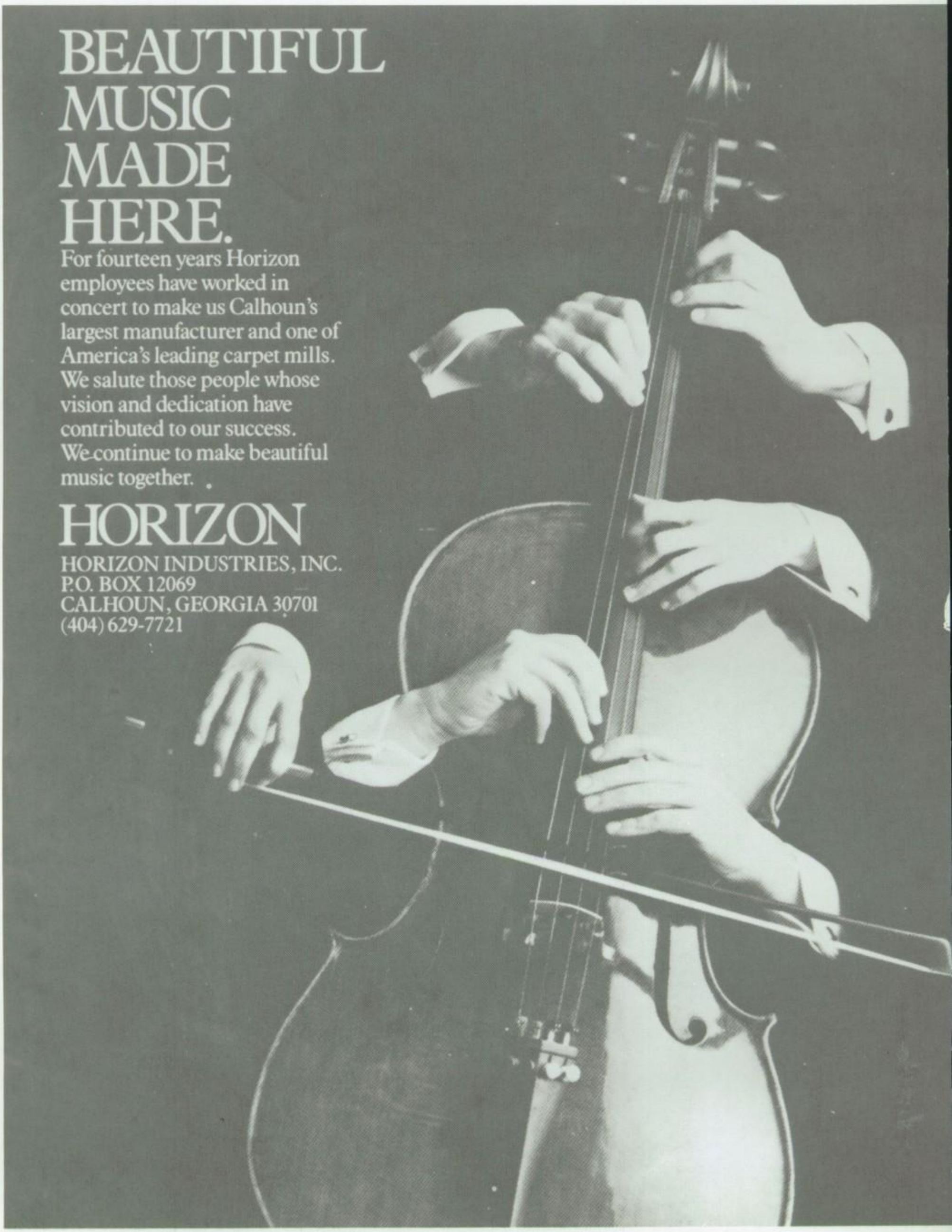

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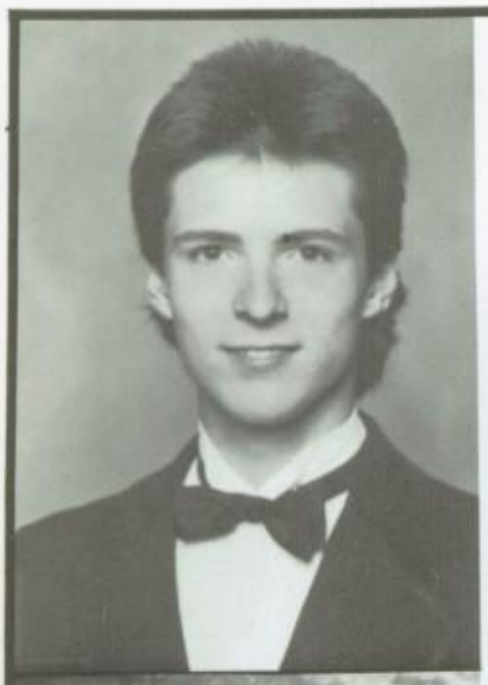

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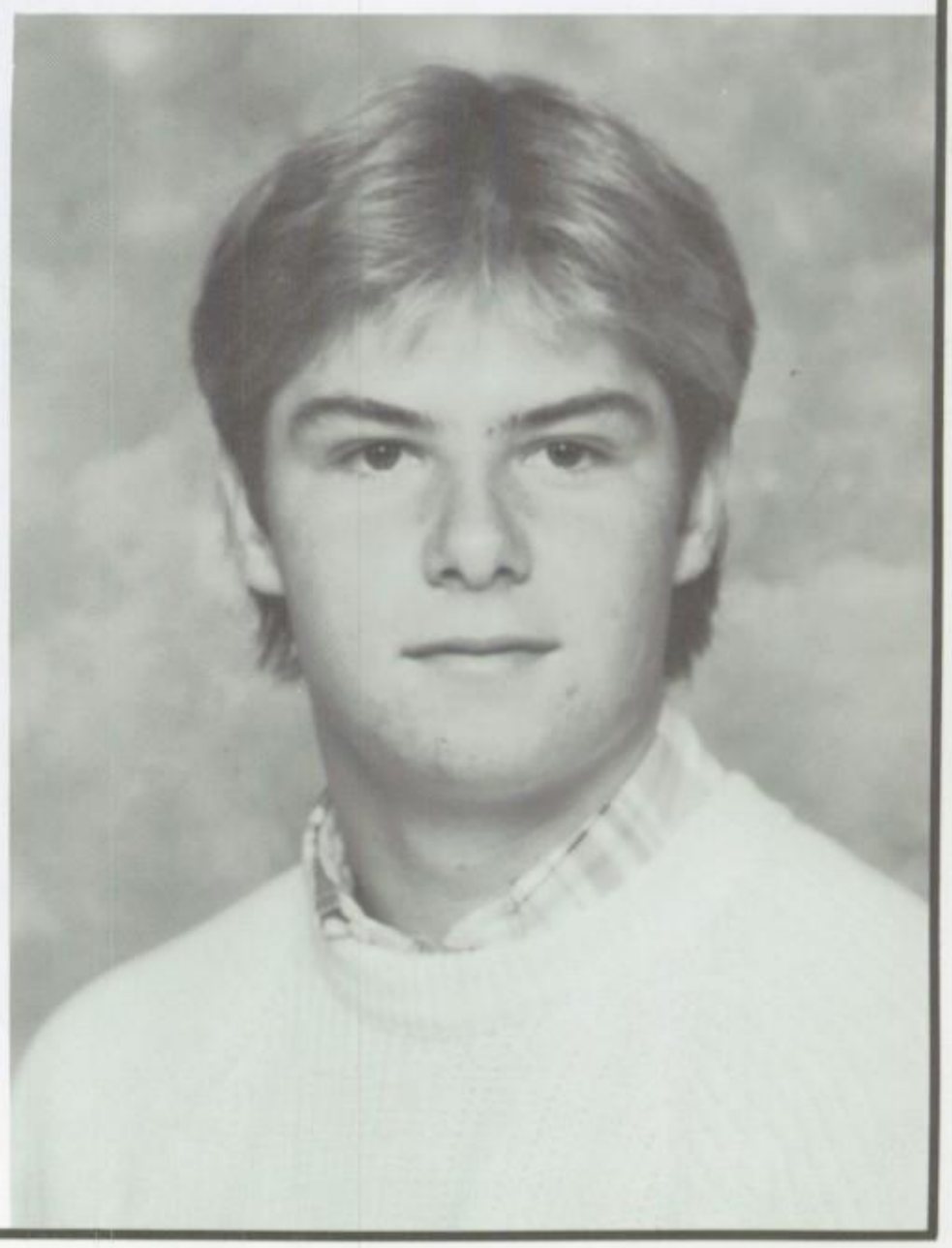

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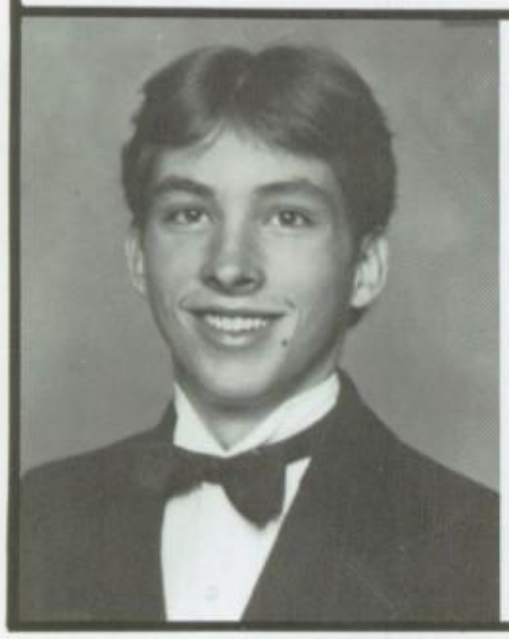

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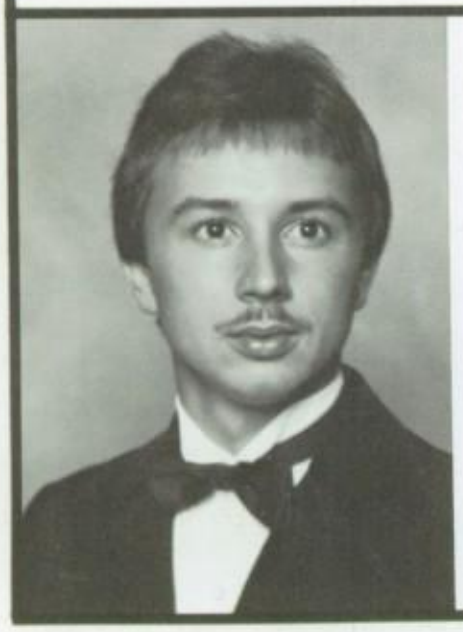

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ALLEN, ERIC Band — 4 yrs.
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BAKER, ERIC NHS — 1 yr.; Science Society — 4 yrs.; Quill and Scroll — 2 yrs.; Newspaper Staff — 3 yrs.; Magazine Staff — 1 yr.
BAKER, SHERRY Band — 2 yrs., Flag Corp — 1 yrs.; SADD — 2 yrs.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y-3 yrs., Chaplain — 1 yr.; Magazine Staff — 1 yr., co-editor; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Anchor Club — 1 yr.
BAXLEY, WALT Key Club — 3 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.; FCA — 2 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr.; Soccer — 3 yrs.; Football/Basketball Trainer — 4 yrs.
BECK, TODD Key Club — 3 yrs., President — 1 yr.; Soccer — 2 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Quill and Scroll — 3 yrs.; NHS — 2 yrs.; Outstanding Senior; Band — 3 yrs.; 1000 Club; Drama — 1 yr.; Senior Superlative — Most Spirited; Yearbook Staff — 4 yrs., Editor — 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Show Choir — 1 yr.; Honor Graduate.
BENNETT, CELINA Octagon — 1 yr.; Band — 3 yrs.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr., Reporter, Anchor CLub — 1 yr.
BENNETT, GREG Varsity Wrestling — 2 yrs.; Key Club — 2 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs.
BENNETT, RICKY Wrestling — 2 yrs., Band — 2 yrs.
BENTLEY, LANCE Octagon — 1 yr.; 4-H — 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff — 2 yrs.; FBLA — 1 yr., Treasurer; VICA — 1 yr., Treasurer; Pep Club — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.
BLACK, LISA Band — 4 yrs.; SADD — 1 yr.; Ensemble — 2 yrs.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Chorus — 3 yrs.
BLACKMON, JIMMY Track — 2 yrs.; Cross Country — 4 yrs.; Wrestling — 3 yrs.; Student Council — 1 yrs., Vice President; Show Choir — 2 yrs.; FCA — 1 yr.; 4-H — 2 yrs.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most Popular; Thespians — 1 yr.; Key Club — 2 yrs., Vice President — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yrs., President.
BOHANNON, PAM FFA — 3 yrs., President — 1 yr.; VICA — 1 yr.
BRADLEY, TERENCE Soccer 3, 4, Football 1, 2, Key Club 2, 3
BROWN, CANDI Pep Club — 1 yr.; Drama — 4 yrs.; Thespian — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; Football Cheerleader — 1 yr.; Basketball Cheerleader — 1 yr.; Flag Corp — 4 yrs.; Newspaper Staff — 1 yr.; Student Council Vice President — 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Best Looking; SADD — 2 yrs.; FCA — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.
BROWN, DANA NHS — 1 yr.; Octagon — 3 yrs.; Drama — 3 yrs.; Thespians — 2 yrs., Vice President — 1 yr.; FCA — 1 yr.; Student Council — 1 yr.; Science Society — 1 yr.; Show Choir — 2 yrs.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; One Act Play; Band — 3 yrs.; Tennis — 1 yr.; Gordon County Junior Miss; Georgia Junior Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Best All-Around.
BURKE, BRENDEN Debate — 4 yrs.; NFL — 4 yrs., Secretary — 1 yr.; Science Society — 2 yrs.; Soccer — 3 yrs.; Track — 1 yr.; NHS 2 yrs.; Star Student.
BUSBY, MELISSA FBLA — 3 yrs.; VICA — 2 yrs.; FFA — 1 yr.
CARTER, SCOTT Varsity Football — 3 yrs.
CASEY, CHUCK Science Society — 4 yrs.; NHS — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr.
CHADWICK, CINDY FBLA — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y-2 yrs., President — 1 yr.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; NHS — 2 yrs., Secretary — 1 yr.; Outstanding Senior.
CHARLES JOSEPH Band — 4 yrs.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; Drama — 1 yr.
CHRISTIAN, MARK Band — 4 yrs.; Science Society — 4 yrs.
CLARK, DIA Yearbook Staff — 3 yrs., Editor — 1 yr.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; SADD — 2 yrs., Vice President — 2 yrs.; Drama — 4 yrs.; Thespians — 3 yrs., Secretary/Treasurer — 1 yr.; Basketball — 3 yrs.; Track — 1 yr.; Show Choir — 2 yrs.; Student Council — 4 yrs.; Class President — 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Co-ed Y-1 yr.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most School Spirited; Quill and Scroll — 3 yrs.; Pep Club — 1 yr.
CLICHE, DAVID Key Club — 3 yrs.; State Officer — 1 yr.; Thespians — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.; FCA — 1 yr.; Wrestling — 2 yrs.; Show Choir — 3 yrs.; One Act Play; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Best All-Around.
COOPER, SCOTT FFA — 1 yr.; VICA — 2 yrs.; NHS — 1 yr.
CORNWELL, SHELLY Band — 4 yrs.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 2 yrs.; Show Choir — 1 yr.
CROY, MARK VICA — 2 yrs.
DE FOOR, RUSSELL Football — 3 yrs.; Basketball — 3 yrs.; Baseball — 3 yrs.; Key Club — 3 yrs.; FCA — 3 yrs.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most Athletic.
DENSMORE, SHANE Band — 4 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; 4-H — 2 yrs.; FBLA — 2 yrs.
DIXON, ANGIE — Drama — 3 yrs.; FBLA — 2 yrs.; Basketball — 1 yr. Pep Club — 1 yr.; FHA — 2 yrs., Parliamentarian, Treasurer — 1 yr.
DOBSON, TAMMI Drama — 1 yr.; VICA — 2 yrs., President — 1 yr., Secretary — 1 yr.
DUGGAN, CHRISTIE Band — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.
EDGE, STACEY Drama — 3 yrs.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs.; Basketkball Cheerleader — 2 yrs.
ERWIN, DAWN 4-H — 4 yrs.; Band — 4 yrs.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Drama — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr.
EVANS, DOREENA Football Cheerleader — 1 yr.; Drama — 4 yrs.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Octagon — 1 yr. FBLA — 2 yrs.; Magazine Staff — 1 yr.
EVANS, TYRON NFL — 4 yrs.; Drama — 2 yrs.; Thespians — 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer — 3 yrs.; FCA — 1 yr.; Yearbook Staff — 3 yrs., Sports Editor — 1 yr.; Magazine Staff — 1 yr.; NHS — 1 yr.; Debate — 4 yrs.; Band — 1 yr.; Honor Graduate, 1000+ Club.
FISHER, JEFF Soccer — 1 yr.
FOSTER, MELINDA SADD — 2 yrs., President — 2 yrs.; Drama — 2 yrs.; FFA — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Octagon — 1 yr.
FOWLER, MELANE Anchor Club — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.
FRANKS, MELISSA Pep Club — 2 yrs.; Anchor — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr., President.
FULLER, CHUCK VICA — 1 yr.
GALLMAN, ANTHONY Soccer — 3 yrs., co-captain — 2 yrs.; Baseball — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; FCA — 1 yr.; Science Society — 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Yearbook Staff — 2 yrs.; 1000+ Club.
GALLMAN, BROOKS FCA — 2 yrs.; Soccer — 3 yrs.
GATES, SHANNON Band — 3 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Anchor — 1 yr.
GODDARD, KIMBERLIE Football Cheerlealder — 1 yr.; Drama — 3 yrs.; Thespians — 3 yrs., Newspaper Staff — 3 yrs.; Tennis — 3 yrs.
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GREESON, PAIGE FFA — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.
GUICE, ANTHONY Key Club — 2 yrs.; Football — 3 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
HALL, BRENT Football — 1 yr.; Basketball — 4 yrs.; Debate — 4 yrs.; Drama — 3 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Best Actor.
HALL, CARMON FBLA — 2 yrs., Historian — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr., Reporter — 1 yr.; Band — 1 yr.; Senior Superlative — Coolest.
HALL, MICHAEL VICA — 2 yrs.; 4-H — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.
HALL, NINA VICA — 2 yrs.; FBLA — 1 yr.
HALL, SANDY VOCA — 4 yrs.; FFA — 1 yr.
HAND, KAREN Pep CLub — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr., Treasurer — 1 yr.; VICA — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.
HARWELL, DAWN Band — 2 yrs.; FBLA — 1 yr., Vice President.
HASTY, DOUGLAS Basketball — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.
HARRIS, RITCHIE Key Club — 3 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; Pep Club — 2 yrs.; Science Society — 1 yr.; Basketball — 1 yr.; Football — 1 yr.; Baseball — 3 yrs.; Senior Superlative — Wittiest; Class Vice President — 1 yr.
HENSON, SONNY Science Society — 2 yrs.; NHS — 1 yr.; Soccer — 2 yrs.
HOLLAND, ANDREA FHA — 2 yrs., Vice President — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.; Mat-maid — 2 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.
HOWARD, ANN MARIE Cheerleader — 3 yrs.; Swim Team — 1 yr. (transfer student).
HUNT, STEPHANIE Pep Club — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.; NHS — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs.; FFA — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.; Matmaid — 1 yr.
JACKSON, MICKEY NHS — 2 yrs.; Science Society — 1 yr.; Soccer — 2 yrs.; 1000+ Club; Georgia Merit Recipient.
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JONES, DERWIN Wrestling — 4 yrs.; Key Club — 1 yr.; Outstanding Senior.
JORDON, ERIC Pep Club — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff — 1 yr.; VICA — 1 yr.
KING, RAWSON Key Club — 2 yrs.; Football — 1 yr.; Track — 1 yr.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Wrestling — 1 yr.
LANEY, CANDY Band — 4 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; Debate — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr., Secretary; SADD — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.
LAWSON, LORIN Football — 3 yrs.; Baseball — 3 yrs.; Key Club — 3 yrs.; FCA — 3 yrs.
LAYSON, CHANCE Drama — 2 yrs.; Science Society — 4 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Soccer — 2 yrs.; Ensemble — 1 yr.
LAYSON, LANCE FCA — 2 yrs.; Soccer — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Yearbook Staff — 1 yr. Drama — 2 yrs.; Science Society — 4 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs.
LICHLYTER, ROY Key Club — 3 yrs., Secretary — 1 yr.; Golf — 4 yrs.; FCA — 3 yrs.; Thespians — 1 yr.
MASHBURN, CRAIG FCA — 2 yrs., President — 1 yr.; Key Club — 3 yrs.; Football — 3 yrs.; Baseball — 1 yr.; Senior Superlative — Most Reliable.
MATTHEWS, JILL Drama — 4 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.
McCARVER, CLAUDIA Softball — 3 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; Drama — 2 yrs.; Thespians — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr. Anchor Club — 1 yr.; NHS — 2 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; 1000+ Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most Reliable.
McDEARIS, RHONDA Drama — 4 yrs.; Thespians — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; SADD — 2 yrs.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.; Band — 3 yrs.; Newspaper Staff — 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
McKINNON, CAROL Band — 2 yrs.; Basketball — Cheerleader — 2 yrs.; Football Cheerleader — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y-2 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr.; NHS — 2 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Queen; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Friendliest.
MORELAND, PHILLIP Newspaper Staff — 1 yr.
MOYE, TREY NFL — 4 yrs., President — 1 yr.; GHP — Social Studies; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Century III Scholarship; NHS — 2 yrs., State Chaplain — 1 yr.; Science Society — 2 yrs., Secretary — 1 yr.; One Act Play; Student Council — 4 yrs.; Show Choir — 1 yr.; Ensemble — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 2 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most Likely To Succeed.
O'NEAL, RITA Drama — 2 yrs.
OWEN, DRENA Class Treasurer — 2 yrs.; Drama — 4 yrs.; Thespians — 4 yrs.; Pep Club — 2 yrs.; Octagon — 1 yr.; FBLA 2 yrs.; Basketball Cheerleader — 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.
PACK, DENA FBLA — 2 yrs., Historian — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.
PAGE, WANDA FHA — 1 yr., Reporter — 1 yr.; VOCA — 4 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr., President — 2 yrs.
PAINTER, BETH Drama — 4 yrs., Secretary — 1 yr.; Thespians — 3 yrs.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; Anchor — 1 yr., Secretary; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff — 1 yr.; Ensemble — 3 yrs.
PALMER, PAUL FBLA — 1 yr.
PARKER, NICK VOCA — 4 yrs.; Football — 3 yrs.
PASLEY, CAMERON Football — 2 yrs.; Wrestling — 1 yr.; FCA — 3 yrs.; Key Club — 2 yrs.
PASS, LISA FBLA — 2 yrs.
PATTERSON, GREG Who's Who Among American High School Students; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.
POARCH, ALLAN Football — 4 yrs.; FCA — 2 yrs.; Wrestling — 1 yr.
PRATER, PAULA Class Secretary — 4 yrs.; Tennis — 3 yrs.; Band — 4 yrs.; Anchor — 1 yr., Vice President; Drama — 4 yrs.; Thespians — 2 yrs., Clerk — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.
PUTNAM, JEFF Drama — 2 yrs.; Thespians — 3 yrs.; Band — 1 yr., Manager, SADD — 3 yrs., President — 1 yr.
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RICKETT, DEBORAH VICA — 1 yr.

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ROSENCRANCE, SHEA Track — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 2 rs.; Octagon — 3 yrs.; Drama — 4 yrs., Vice President — 1 r.; Thespians — 2 yrs.; Newspaper Staff — 3 yrs.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.; Senior Superlative — Most Popular.

RUDDELL, BRIAN Band — 4 yrs.; Wrestling — 1 yr.

RYTIE, DENISE NHS — 2 yrs., President — 1 yr.; Yearbook Staff — 2 yr.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; Drama — 1 yr.; 000+ Club; Georgia Merit Recipient; Honor Graduate; enior Superlative — Most Likely To Succeed.

CHWARTZ, STACEY Drama — 3 yrs.; FBLA — 2 yrs., fficer — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; VICA — 1 yr.; FHA — 1 r.

HAW, FAYE 4-H — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs., Reporter — 1 r.

HERIFF, KENNY Key Club — 3 yrs.; Football — 3 yrs.; ICA — 1 yr.; FCA — 1 yr.

ILVERS, SCOTT FFA — 2 yrs., Vice President — 1 yr.; OCA — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.

MITH, LYNN Newspaper Staff — 3 yrs., Editor — 1 yr.; ep Club — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; Drama — 4 yrs.; hespians — 3 yrs.; Who's Who Among American High chool Students; Senior Superlative — Wittiest.

TANLEY, ATNAS FFA — 3 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.

TARKEY, LEVINIA FHA — 1 yr.; Drama — 2 yrs.; BLA — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.

UTHERLAND TERRY Cross Country — 3 yrs.

ALLEY, RODNEY VICA — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y — 1 yr.

ETZLAFF, SHELLY Drama — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; ewspaper Staff — 1 yr.

HOMAS, RUSSELL Science Society — 3 yrs., Vice Presi- ent — 1 yr.; NHS — 2 yrs.; VICA — 1 yr.; Soccer — 1 yr.

HOMASON, SHERRY Octagon — 2 yrs.; SADD — 1 yr.; nchor — 1 yr.

IMMS, LORRIE FHA — 3 yrs., Reporter — 1 yr.; Sci- ce Society — 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr

IMMS, SUSIE FBLA — 2 yrs., Officer — 1 yr.; Drama — 3 yrs.; Thespians — 1 yr.; Anchor — 1 yr.; Science ociety — 2 yrs.; SADD — 1 yr.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Who's ho Among American High School Students.

URNER, LaDAWN Track — 1 yr.; Octagon — 2 yrs.; rama — 1 yr.; FFA — 1 yr.; Yearbook — 2 yrs.; 4-H — 1

ARD, LEE Basketball — 4 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; Softball 3 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; Track — 2 yrs., Captain — 2 yrs.; BLA — 1 yr.; Pep Club — 1 yr.; Drama — 2 yrs.; Octagon 2 yrs.; FCA — 1 yr.; Co-ed Y-1 yr.; SADD — 1 yr.; ewspaper Staff — 1 yr.

ATERS, SCOTT VICA — 3 yrs.; FFA — 2 yrs., President 1 yr.

ATERS, STEVEN Wrestling — 2 yrs.; One Act Play; ebate — 2 yrs.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — ost Involved: Baseball — 1 yr.; NHS — 1 yr.; NFL — 1 .; Science Society — 3 yrs.; President — 2 yrs.; Sophomore ass President; Junior Class Representative; Student Coun- President; 1200+ Club.

EASSELL, JOHN 4-H — 2 yrs.

EBB, RICKY Drama — 1 yr.; Thespians — 1 yr.; FCA — yr.; Basketball — 2 yrs.; Tennis — 4 yrs.; Ensemble — 2 .; Band — 1 yr.; Senior Superlative — Most Musical; ow Choir — 1 yr.

HITFIELD, PAM Drama — 1 yr.; FBLA — 2 yrs., portyer — 1 yr.; Band — 3 yrs.

HITLEY, SANDY Band — 4 yrs.; 4-H — 2 yrs.; Co-ed Y 2 yrs.; Drama — 1 yr.

HITTENBURG, HOYT Wrestling — 1 yr.; Football — 3 .; FCA — 3 yrs.; Key Club — 3 yrs.

IGGINS, JAY Key Club — 2 yrs.; FCA — 3 yrs.; Football 4 yrs., Captain — 1 yr.; Baseball — 1 yr.; Wrestling — 1 , Captain — 1 yr.; 1000+ Club; Who's Who Among nerican High School Students.

ILSON, DAWN FBLA — 2 yrs., Social Chairman — 1 ; NHS — 1 yr.

ORLEY, MITCH VICA — 1 yr.

YATT, JAMES NHS — 1 yr.; Thespians — 2 yrs.; Co-ed — 1 yr.; Octagon — 1 yr.; Science Society — 1 yr.; NFL 1 yr.; FBLA — 1 yr.; Outstanding Senior; Senior Superla- e — Best Dressed; Honor Graduate.

COUB, AMAL Co-ed Y-2 yrs., Treasurer — 1 yr.; NHS 2 yrs., Vice President — 1 yr.; Anchor Club — 1 yr.; tstanding Senior; Senior Superlative — Most Intelligent.

Short Takes

(top left) Rodin's "The Thinker"? No, it's just Nolan Sallies.

(bottom left) David Grogan is definitely proof that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder".

(top right) Surprise, Susie Timms, you are finally a senior!

(bottom right) Sherry Baker finds it extremely difficult to hide the excitement she has for her classes.

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JACKET JIVE

Introducing ... this year's Jacket Jivers ... live, like you've never seen them before. Brace yourself. Here they are. **SHARON CLANCE, AMY BOWEN, & AMANDA BAGWELL.** Do you have anything to say, Jivers? "Yes, we have been sworn to hear, see or say no evil. But, have you ever known a true Jacket Jiver to tell the truth? Not on your life!" Well, there you have it. Straight from the horse's mouth. They will be roaming the halls, searching the rooms, and tapping the phones to get the dirt. So sit back, kick your shoes off, take a chill pill, and relive 180 days of pure mayhem ...

September 2-5

Well, here we are again, back back at school. 140 perplexed freshmen wandered through the halls aimlessly just like a hurd of turtles! A few sophomores still don't know their way around! Can you believe that the teachers gave us homework on the first night? What do they think we are here for, to study? Our first pep rally was Friday. Freshmen, where were you? WE played Dalton Friday night. Jackets, where were you???

September 8-12

This week the famous lipstick expert, Kay "Hot Lips" Abercrombie gave us her analysis "Starlite Pink is the prettiest shade of lipstick, pinkwise." We also saw Big Bob Linn in his first starring role in a production as C3-PO. You know, he was almost good ... Let's talk seriously now. Our first home football game was this week against Murray County. We won! Oh, by the way, maybe the cheerleaders should have pretended to be football players last week when we played Dalton. They could have played the first half since the guys didn't show up until the second half.

September 15-19

Seen and Heard: Trey Moye asked McCall Campbell to the Homecoming Dance. Could this be the start of "something special"? Everyone put up posters for class elections this week. Even if Dana Brown did not win the election, she blew everyone away in the poster competition. Congratulations Dia. Juniors ordered class rings this week. Poor Jostens, their business has really declined since Chris Frix graduated. By the way, we heard that Dawn Kinney got "Hung-up" this week. For more information, call 629-ZIPR?

September 22-26

It seems Amy Brown and Tiffany Hicks hit the lunchroom speedbreaker and dropped their salads. Both girls are typically freshmen. Way to go, Grace! Also in the school cafeteria, the illustrious yearbook editor Todd Beck and sports editor Tyron Evans were accused of a crime worse than murder. They allegedly left their trays on the table. According to the accused, the actual perperators were Eric Baker and Brooks Gallman. Eric and Brooks of course dened all of it. Now whose story would you believe? Jamie Crook has a new chime solo in 5th period band. Jamie, we never knew you were so talented.

September 29-October 3

Congratulations to the Homecoming Court; Dana, Laura, Candi, Carol, and Cherri. Way to go, girls! Speaking of school beauties, Roger Purdy and Andrew Pope put on splendid performances as the Pardoner and the Summoner in Dr. Linn's English class. We didn't know you were such good friends, "guys". Dessert Theater tryouts were this week. Over one-fourth of the school is talented; what does that make the other, three-fourths?

October 6-10

This was a very exciting week. Monday we had an assembly where we were introduced to the Homecoming Court. Also, Monday, Autumn Bowen came to school dressed inside out. The only problem was, Tuesday was inside out day! Speaking of Inside Out Day, we think Walter Overby looked the best we've ever seen him. By the way, we saw Mr. Proctor inside out. His underware was on the outside and his pants were at his knees! We think you need to buy some

uspenders! Wednesday was Cowboy Day, and Ms. Satterfield was very stunning in her cowboy hat. (We always knew those Auburn folks were backwoods.) Thursday was Dress Up Day and Jimmy Blackman looked great in his Army uniform. Last but not least, Friday was Black and Gold Day. Todd Beck and Chance Layson were great too, with their gold & black faces. We all worked hard on floats all week and the Seniors' work paid off. They

Joey Charles: King of the quads.

won the float competition. The Juniors got the spirit trophy and the Jackets won the football game. Carol McKinnon is our new Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Carol!

October 13-17

We interrupt this column to bring you this special news bulletin. Details are sketchy, but it seems that Ronnie Wells, a notorious troublemaker, is responsible for Room 14 being held hostage for over an hour after school. The after-school yearbook staff, under the direction of Gail Satterfield, remained relatively calm. Sherry Baker, one of the hostages, escaped thru the window only to find that her car had been the object of a hit-and-run accident Tom hogshead, Ms. Satterfields' hero, rescued all of the remaining hostages by defying death and prying open the booby-trapped door. Stay tuned for more developments — We'll see if the hero always gets the girl. We now return to our regular column.

October 20-24

The band went to a competition this weekend and received 5 superior ratings and placed a third in class. We always knew that Diana Mixon was strange, but we never knew that she was into transcendental medidation. Speaking of meditating, Kyle McGowen sleeps thru geometry. Does he just absorb knowledge or something? Also this week, Kristi Clark had a surprise birthday party during lunch in which the whole lunchroom ate cake and sang birthday songs. We wish we were as appreciated as some people around here.

October 27-31

Tyron Evans a.k.a. Chicken Little was quoted as saying, "The Sky is falling, the sky is falling." When the ceiling in Coach Tucker's room fell on his head. Coach Mills is also on his way to stardom. Rumor has it that he does a very impressive Vanna White impersonation. The $1,000,000 Dollar Chance of a Lifetime" is looking at the prospects. Another member of the C.H.S. zoo on the rise to stardom is Travis Moye, after his wonderful solo, "A Debater in Love" in first period Latin. His agent says he has a real future in show business.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

November 3-7

O.K. folks, are you ready for this? Trey Moye, Mr. Perfect himself, was arrested for making death threats to our illustrious congressman, Wyche Fowler. Mrs. Brooks, the little devil, decided that she would have a little fun and pull a joke on Trey. She arranged to have a State Trooper apprehend him. Trey figured out the joke when the official started writing the information he needed on the back of one of the "Kill Wyche" posters. To all passionately mysterious Scorpios out there, have a Happy Birthday; which is going to be hard because your moons have shifted. It's going to be a turbulent year. Hang tough!

November 10-14

Riley's Believe it — or don't! (Ripley's cousin)

Jana Fain rode down Wall St. spread eagle on the hood or Dawn Kinney's car with speeds surpassing 55 miles per hour. Dawn was reported as singing all the while, "I can't drive 55!"
Believe it — or don't

Shelly Cornwell, the famous woman body builder, body slammed wimpy little Brian Ruddell, and he lived!
Believe it — or don't

The infamous 5th period band class is at it again. In their struggle to gain attention they rolled a cheerleader, namely Elaine Phillips. She asked for some tissue when she sneezed and the guys gave her the whole role.
Believe it — or don't

November 17-21

If you're ever bored, just ask Deidra Howard or Kerry Smith to tell you one of their weird cat stories. Talk about unusual! If you are ever in town and you see a stalled yellow, don't worry. It's only Angela Edwards in her incredible stalling car. In Coach Mill's psychology class, Ritchie Harris, "human guinea pig," was used in several experiments, all of which he failed. Does this mean he's crazy? Ms. Miranda said to her first year Latin students, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Chris Holt's reply was, "Great, they had orgies!" What a typical male response.

November 24-25

Hope you studied because this is it, what you've been waiting for **finals!** Enjoy your 1st free weekend because when we come back, report cards go out. Another word of advice; Don't eat too much cranberry sauce this weekend. Did ya ever notice how the turkey and dressing looks the same going down as it does coming up? We leave you with this thought. How is Dr. Linn like a Hefty trash bag? He's tough enough to overstuff!

Happy Thanksgiving, ya'll!

December 8-12

And now, what we've all been waiting for — the Calhoun High School Thespians present. . . . Dessert Theatre '86. Calhoun's elite turned out for the gala evnet of the year. Anybody who was anybody was there. We wonder if that means that anybody who didn't show up is really a nobody? Thursday was really an eventful day. First, we got out of first period for N.H.S. Inductions. The Juniors then picked up their class rings. It was an exciting day for just about everyone who is anybody — or nobody!
P.S. We found Dawg. Ooooooo!

December 15-19

Dear Santa,
We forgive you for not clean-

ing up the mess the reindeer left behind last year, but you can make it up to us by bringing us everything on our list this X-mas. Here is a list of our demands:
(1) Bring Ms. Satterfield a new book of cliches. Her old ones are driving us bananas.
(2) Bring Mr. Allen a new brain. The one you brought last year was a couple of sizes too small.
(3) Bring Dr. Linn some more candy. It'll keep him pacified for a while. Maybe he will remember the favor when it comes time for trickier grammar tests.
(4) Bring our friend, Bill the

Brent Stepp is doing his best impersonation of a Gordon Central cheerleader.

Cat, a hairball diffuser. Guess you know why.
(5) Bring us Jacket Jivers a 2:00 a.m. curfew, a Parking space in front of the main building, and a hall pass that never expires.
Very, very sincerely,
Jacket Jivers

P.S. Don't forget the hairspray for Amy Brown.

January 5-9

It's a new year and with the new year comes resolutions. We Jacket Jivers promise never to exaggerate or tell lies. Dr. Linn promised never again to skip his Weight Watchers class. Ms. Harwick resolved never to make fun of Dr. Linn. Fat chance! Tammy Woodall pledged that she would never say after a test again, Oh, I just know I failed!" Everyone seemed pleased with what Santa brought them for Christmas. Mark Momon asked for a new fantastic body, and by the looks of his picture, he may soon be entering the fascinating world of pro wrestling. Chris "Stud" Long, in his

ACK!

search for his perfect mate, received a mail-order bride from the Orient. And for only 19.95, Cheap. Cherri Sloan's parents went all out this year and brought her a faux diamond ring from Poole's Fifth Ave.

January 12-16

Mark Christain told the 2nd period trig class about his great adventure this weekend at Zayre's in Atlanta. He looked all over for a restroom, and couldn't find one, and he took a pile of clothes in a dressing room, hung them up and relieved himself in a corner. EDITOR'S NOTE" There's been a vicious rumor going around that Roger Potter has a girl friend. Please help us to put an end to such slanderous talk for once and for all. Here's

Mark Mommon shows off his new figure.

a secret message to Secret Agent 574. The fat man rides the pink hippo at midnight. Don't be late.

January 19-23

Have you ever noticed how Elisabeth Arnold's cloths are ALWAYS designer; she would never dream of wearing anything sloppy. The world would be a detestable place if everyone was like that. But everyone won't conform; so we're honoring those people with a Alfred E. Neuman look-alike contest. 1st place winner will win a all expense paid trip to Resaca. Send your entries in soon before this incredible offer runs out.

January 26-30

The response to the Alfred E. Neuman contest has brought forth a demand for the Alfred E. Neuman fan club. Johnnie Dobson will be the sponsor of this club and will be in charge of the bimonthly newsletter for a cheap fee of $7.00 a member will receive an iron-on, a glow in the dark picture of the man, and a life size poster of Alfred. What a bargin. WHAT A MAN! Nevin Pass, artist extraordinaire was round drawing little smiley faces on desks to occupy hi time during geometry. As pun ishment, Nev had to wash th tops of every desk after schoo Maybe you'll learn your lesso this time, Nevin!

February 2-6

Denise Rytie was telling u about the time, when she wa little, a llama ate one of he pigtails. Are you sure that i wasn't a goat? Susie Timm wanted us to mention he sometime this year. But sinc we all know that sweet, littl Susie would never do anythin bad, we don't really have any thing on her. She's such an an gel. In other news, Andrew "Little Drummer Boy" Pope

Who, me??

has officially "sole his soul t rock and roll". His major goa in life is to become the drum mer for Rush. Ambitious, isn' he? Kelly Brown demonstrated, in Latin class, her astonishing tricks with her tongue Don't ask us to explain.

February 9-13

Miss Satterfield made a sad attempt to put a little pizazz back into English. It seems that she was moonlighting as a waitress in a topless bar, and one day this week she got her days and nights mixed up. She lectured her 3rd period English class for an hour on noun clauses with her blouse open. No one even noticed. Needless to say she quit her night job. Who dressed you today, Miss S? Could it be, oh, I don't know. Perhaps, SATAN? Russell Defoor made his stage debut in Dr. Blob's Sr. English

lass as Thisbe, Jimmy Blackhan played the part of Thise's over, Pyramus. Don't you hink they make an adorable ouple? Tune in next week hen Autumn Bowen says Cowdawgit!"

ebruary 16-20

This week, Ladies and Jerks, or your entertainment pleaure we present (drumroll lease) "A Week in the Life of Jacket Jiver". We start off he week with our heroine (or is hat heroin?), Amana Bugell* sitting in Miss Shatterld's English class doing anther one of Dr. Blob's Tricker, ricker grammer tests. After lass Amana creeps up from ehind and tries to sock Miss hatterfield on her head with a ocketbook. This attempt to urder her English teacher as not successful, but there ever was another grammer st taken in her class. Another acket Jiver had an equally adenterous day. Amos Bowlin' as in a playground in downwn Dalton on a Friday night. he had on a fancy taffeta ress which was brand new. hile swinging, a mysterious, ark stranger pushed Amos t of the swing, and lo and ehold, Amos' dress ripped at e waist completely. She tried run away from the man, and ckily she ran to her car, very nbarrassed but safe.

* All names are changed to otect the innocent.

ebruary 23-27

Todd Allen — "Gosh, Amy, recorded your grades today in panish, and you are really dog great. How do you do it?" my Bowen — "Gee, I don't ow, Todd. I don't even take panish." This week in U.S. istory class: Coach Mills — oday we're going to talk out Adolf Hitler." Student — "Adolf? I thought his first me was Chancellor."

DUHHHH!!! This week at P.T.L. Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye have left P.T.L. Jim says that they can make it for 6 months, but after that they don't know how long they are going to make it. They need at least $1,000,000.00 a year, or they might have to sell their 14 million dollar house. Poor things. They're going to need more than that to keep Tammy Faye in make-up.

March 2-6

We received a phone call from God. (collect!) He told us to raise ten million trillion dollars for a charity. We have chosen "Sagittarian Nuns for Breakdancing." Pleasing, we beg you, send us your donations. NOW! God will bless you, and it's tax deductable. There are exactly 60 school days left for ths prison stay. But we have a short parole soon for Spring Break.

March 9-13

We heard through the grapevine that Paw Paw Avery went kite flying and got "carried away" By the wind that is. It seems that Paw Paw weighing in at a whopping 103 lbs. was picked up by a great gust of wind and was carried for 10 miles. He was found at the Berch Perch hanging from a tree by a thread. Mriaculously, no bones were broken. Film at eleven. Mr. Allen, an enthusiastic science teacher at C.H.S., really flips over chemistry. Miss Holt went out on a blind date with Bocephus himself before he became infamous. Isn't that special?

March 16-20

It's bad attitude week! We hate this week. We hate this year. And most of all we hate you!! School stinks. The cafeteria stinks. The "food" makes us nauseous. We're spittin' mad. Just leave us alone! We're going to sulk in the privacy of our own room. If you don't like it, go write your Congressman.

March 30-April 3

Nothing worth writing about happened this week. So, we'll tell you a truly tasteless joke. In honor of April Fool's Day. *Moral Majority's Warning:* Some people may be offended due to the joke's callousness and violent nature. If you have a heart condition or a weak stomach, skip over this week and go directly to next week. Do not pass go and do not collect $200.

A woman, her husband, and the doctor were in the delivery room. The doctor was in position, waiting for the baby to be born. Finally, she dropped it. The Dr. caught the baby, but instead of slapping it the regular way, he slapped it in the face, threw it down, stomped on it, and threw it out the window. The mother and father hysterically cried, "What have you done to our baby?" The doctor replied, "April Fool. It was born dead."

Hope ya'll had a good one!

April 6-10

Guess what. The new gospel sensation that's sweeping the nation is opening for none other than Bon Jovi. That's right, kids! It's the Heavenly Clouds. Live! On stage! Like you've never seen them before! We interviewed H.C. fans after experiencing the concert. This is what they had to say: "I was dying of a broken pancreas. And after hearing those Heavenly Clouds sing their breathtaking version of "You Can't Get to Heaven in a Lincoln", I felt the healing' powers wash over me." Eddie Acidhead says "Purple haze, kiss the sky."*
* Editors note: To understand that last entry, one must be In about the same frame of mind as Eddie Acidhead. But what do you expect from 3 Jacket Jivers with school burnout with only 3 more weeks of school left?

April 13-17

The editors of this column would like to print a retraction. (In other words, we goofed.) Some very angry BonJovi fans have informed us that the Heavenly Clouds DID NOT open for Bon Jovi. Actually, The Devil Bunnies was their opening act. The S.A.D.D. club had their 2nd annual Pizza party at Pizza Hut Monday. Everyone showed up except the sponsor, Mrs. Bryant. We later found out that she was at home watching "The NBC Kids Meet the Pope." What's the one thing you've wished for all your life? No, get your mind out of the gutter. It's lemonade and O.J. in the school cafeteria. Not exactly the choice of a new generation but it's close enough.

April 20-24

Overlooked & Overheard: (1) Steven Smith fell out of his shorts while jumping hurdles at this week's track meet. (2) Mitch Ralston was crowned Senior Mister at C.H.S. (3) It's National Secretary Week. (4) Eric Schmidt entered "The Hand" as his Latin I project. Miss Lane had a party last weekend. (If you are wondering how that Dead End sign got in your bathtub, Miss Lane, ask Ray Reece and Autumn. Bowen.

May 4-8

Albert Einstein had his theory. Darwin had his, but there are also some very amazing theories from the bright minds from CHS. Angela Edwards believes that cemeterys are going to take over the whole world until there is no room for anything to live. Amy Bowen's theory is that there is a direct correlation between the use of hairspray and one's IQ. If it's

destroying the ozone layer, what's it to keep it from killing a few brain cells? Mr. Allen says that all of the water on the earth today is the same that the Egyptians once drank and the Indians took baths in.

May 11-15

Overlooked & Overheard: *Chronic C.H.S. LOITERER, Terry Sutherland saying, "Got any gum?" *Walter (1460) Overby "Wanna buy a duck?" * Paige Fowler "Kerr" *Zack Owens "I'm gonna dawg ya." *Kyle McGowan "We're cruisin' man." *Susan Lewis" ! "*Brent Shropshire," %@#$¢&*+XZ=?/!!" **

**Ha! Ha! Just checking to see if you were still awake.

May 18-22

Jacket Jive Roving reporters get the poop . . . er . . . scoop. This week's top story — ANGIE DIXON & SCOTT CARTER CAUGHT OSCULATING (That's kissing moron.) IN.C.H.S. STOREROOM. Scott claims that he was just getting a speck out of her eye. — Whatever you say, Scott. Also in the news, Annette Millsaps, employee at the local Country Cupboard, was recently locked in the store's freezer by an insane trainee. The idea, the psychoneurotic trainee says was not to murder her, only to freeze her intestines so that his step-monster could have a quadruple, quintuple, triple gall bladder bypass. (Try saying that 3 times fast.) Fortunately, Annette's keen animal instincts helped her to rearrange the orange juice from behind and escape the freezer. The psychopathic trainee was promptly taken to Milledgville, fruitloop capital of North GA. Also this week, Jodi "Scumwad" Brunni overheard in Latin I somebody #1 telling somebody #2 about somebody #3's infection that somebody #3 got from somebody #4 at somebody #5's party. She also said that somebody #3 was filing a paternity suit against somebody #4 who is suing somebody #1 for slander.

* So sue us. It was a slow week.

May 25-29

We were informed by an anonymous source that Steven Waters has not once this year put up his lunch tray! What a bum!! The band had their annual concert, and as tradition would have it, they ended the concert with "The Horse." At the drum break, the crowd was waiting for Becky Gravit to start dancing just like she did when she was a immature sophomore. But, alas, she must have grown up a little now that she's a senior. Too bad, because she can really get down. It's also PROM TIME! We heard lots of stories about the massive amounts of money people spent on their dates for the Prom, but Brent Hall went all out for his date, Tracy Zysk. He splurged and spent a total of $5.95 on their meal at the Varsity. He really had good intentions, but they missed their reservations. We wonder what they were doing to miss their reservations. Greg "Ponytail" Ruddell a.k.a. the Gregman was quoted as saying, "I live on a one way dead end street. Gosh, do I get a lot of tickets!"

Have you ever noticed how Lance Layson resembles Chance Layson; Jeff Fisher resembles Doonsbury and, Jonnie Dobson resembles Tammy Faye Bakker?

June 1-5 LAST WEEK!

June 1st marked their 20th anniversary of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the '67 Summer of Love. Peace, love, happiness, & cosmic awareness to everyone! We all know that Seniors get extremely crazy on the last week of school, but Anthony Guice has been taking it a little too far. He's been terrorizing Sherry "Wiggles" Green with a hairball all week long in geometry. (We wonder if it is the same one Bill the Cat Coughed up). We watched the awards ceremony Friday only there was so much hugging, kissing, and crying that it was more like watching an episode of "Little House On the Prarie." At any rate, everyone was ready for the countdown at 2:59 p.m. 10, 9, 8, . . . 3, 2, 1!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SCHOOL'S OUT!

EPILOGUE:

We hope you enjoyed this year's series of fibs, half-truths, and blatant lies. If you actually understand it, you deserve (CENSORED). If you found it insulting, take it in the spirit that it was written. If you found it downright nauseating, try reading it after watching 8 straight hours of Pink Floyd's "The Wall". We are sure you will find it quite refreshing. Well, it's 3:00 p.m. Time to go. It's been real, it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun. Just remember to keep your feet in the ground and keep reaching for the stars.

This column is co-dedicated to the one we love, Pee Wee Herman.

(Above left) It's been a long day!
"I really get into this hot Barry Manilow music." (Upper left)
(Upper right) Lynn Whittenberg as Supermom. It's a bird; it's a plane; it's SUPERMOM.
(Above right) Risha Fanguy, female contortionist!
(Right) David, don't worry. You'll get a date for the prom!

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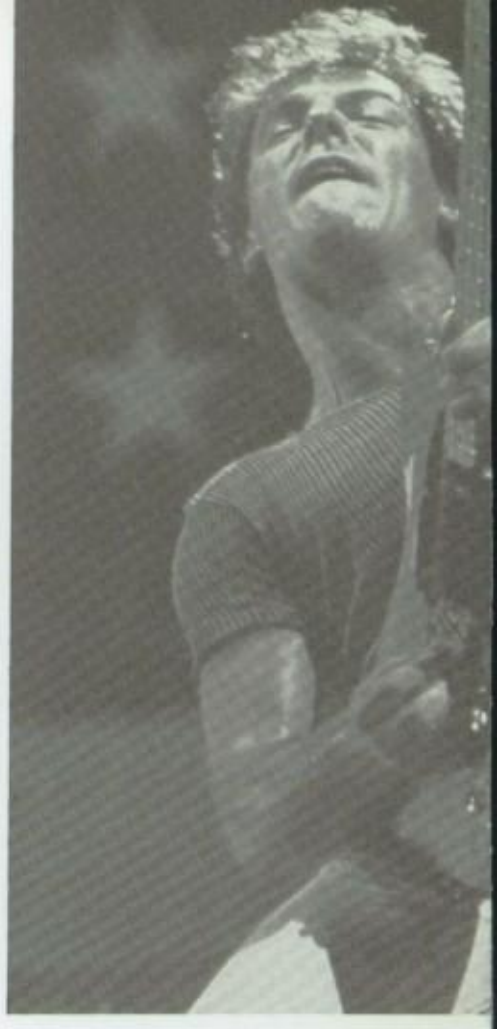
REVIEW

Karl Lennis, an Accused Nazi, is escorted into his trial.



Bruce Springsteen tops the charts with "Born

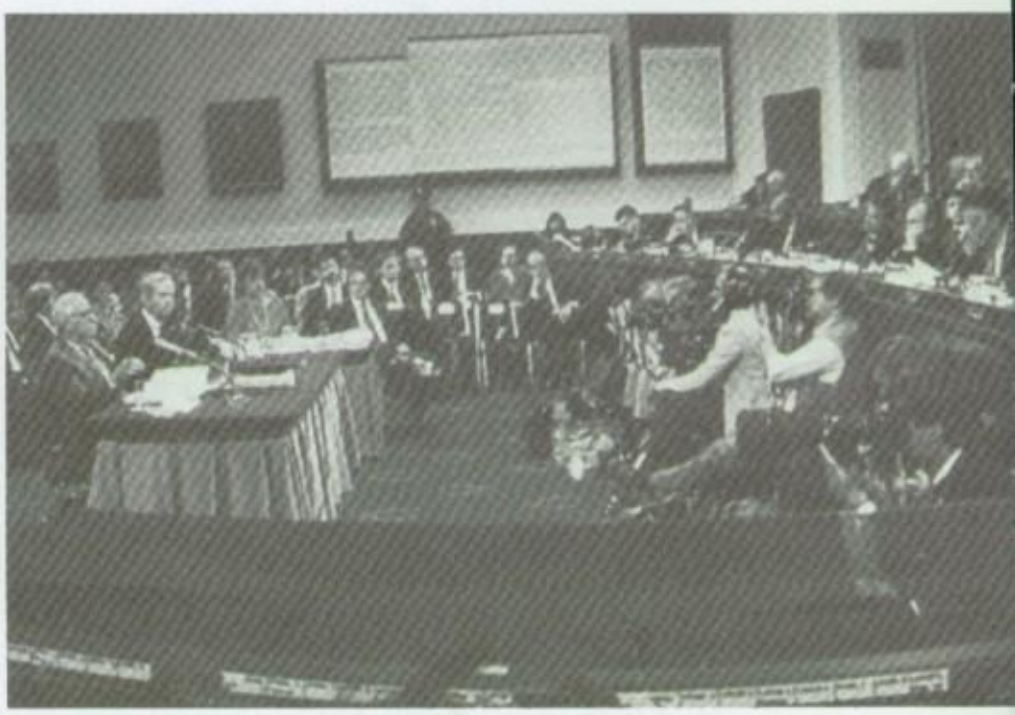
SPORTS

Last Year's season proved once again that the grand old games are bigger than any distraction that fate or human folly can throw at it. First, there was baseball. There were no pennant races, no Cinderella stories, and the one team that almost everybody picked to win it all — the New York Mets) did indeed winit all. Also, there was Super Bowl 21. The Giants crushed the Denver Broncos 39-20, and Phil Simms, the games MVP, personally carved them up with the best percentage passing in Super Bowl history. Everyone had picked the Broncos to win, but the game was a big upset.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

On the national scene, the nation was rocked by sex and regligious scandals during this year. The Holy Wars or Gospelgate involving Jim and Tammy Baker of PTL and Jerry Falwell dominated the news and shed new light on television evangelism. Presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to resign as a result of a sex scandal involving Miami model, Donna Rice. On the Georgia scene, the Jan Kemp trial attracted national attention, as she challenged the place of athletics in an academic environment and put a new emphasis on academic achievement on the high school level, also. *Platoon*, an exploration of the Vietnam War was named movie of the year, Vanna White became a superstar just for turning letters on "The Wheel of Fortune" and actor Clint Eastwood, started a political career by becoming mayor of Carmel, California.

Julius Erving retires after 12 years of pro basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers.



America celebrates the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution.

in the U.S.A."

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The top stories on the International scene during the school year '86-87 were the following: the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union created a storm of protests as radioactivity levels rose across Europe. Americans, such as Dr. Robert Gale, lent their efforts to save those who were injured; The Iran-arms-for-contras scandal prompted Congressional hearings attempting to find exactly what happened and who was involved in the Nicaraguan scandal; The AIDS epidemic worsened, especially among heterosexuals. This prompted a call for testing among industrial and governmental workers: the tragedy aboard the *USS Stark* left many Americans dead and raised the question of the exact purpose for our involvement in the Persian Gulf. On the lighter side, Prince Andrew of Great Britain takes a bride, Sarah Ferguson, a affectionately known as "Fergie", and the whole world shared in the festivities via satellite.

President Ronald Reagan makes his point at a press conference. (left) The Iran Contra-Affair grips the nation.

"Wheel of Fortune's" game show hostess, Vanna White, shows all to America.

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker prepare to face the consequences of the Holy War.

OBITUARY

Desi Arnaz
James Cagney
Benny Goodman
Carry Grant
Ted Knight
Rock Hudson
Rick Nelson
Duchess of Windsor
Andy Warhol

TOP OF THE CHARTS

VIDEO RENTALS
"Back to the Future"
VIDEO SALES
"Jane Fonda's New Workout"
BOX-OFFICE MOVIE
"Top Gun"
SOAP OPERA
"General Hospital"
TV SERIES
"The Bill Cosby Show"
SINGLE TV SHOW
The Super Bowl
MOST COPIES IN PRINT (fiction)
"It" by Stephen King
TOP MODEL
Paulina Porizkova
TOP SELLING HOME EXERCISE
Bicycle

The New York Mets celebrate after a championship win.

TOP SALES

FRUIT: Apple
VEGETABLE: Potato
FROZEN FOOD: Minute Maid Orange Juice
1986 MODEL CAR: Ford Escort
TOY: Cabbage Patch Doll
CANDY BAR: Snickers
ICE-CREAM: Vanilla
BEER: Budweiser
POP and ROCK ALBUM: Whitney Houston

The AIDS scare rips through America as more and more people are becoming victims of the incurable disease. (below) America salutes the birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

TOP GROSSED ALBUM

1. ZZ Top ($23.2 million gross)
2. Van Halen ($14.7)
3. Alabama ($14.4)
4. Neil Diamond ($13.8)
5. Kenny Rogers ($13.3)
6. Bob Segar and the Silver Bullet Band ($11.1)
7. The Grateful Dead ($8.8)
8. Genesis ($8.6)
9. Aerosmith ($8.2)
10. Journey ($8.0)

TOP SINGLE

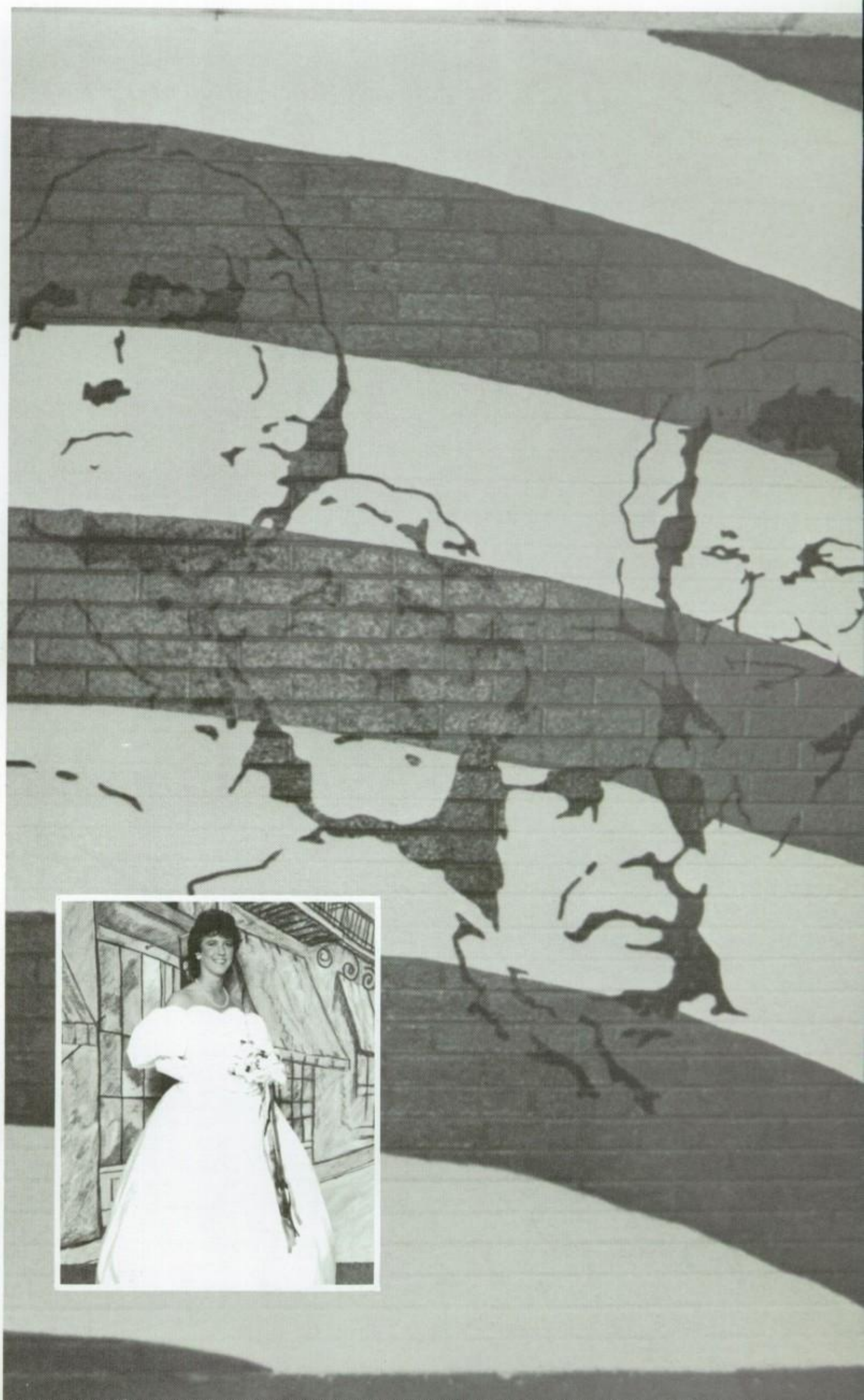
1. Sledgehammer Peter Gabriel
2. You Give Love A Bad Name Bon Jovi
3. Addicted to Love Robert Palmer
4. Papa Don't Preach Madonna
5. Higher Love Steve Winwood
6. Danger Zone Kenny Loggins
7. These Dreams Heart
8. Rough Boy ZZ Top
9. Invisbile Touch Genesis
10. Take Me Home Tonight Eddie Money

(left) Edwin Meese at a conference. (above) John Paul II walks with Pres. of Chile.

Connors brings home America's cup.

Lori King leaves her mark

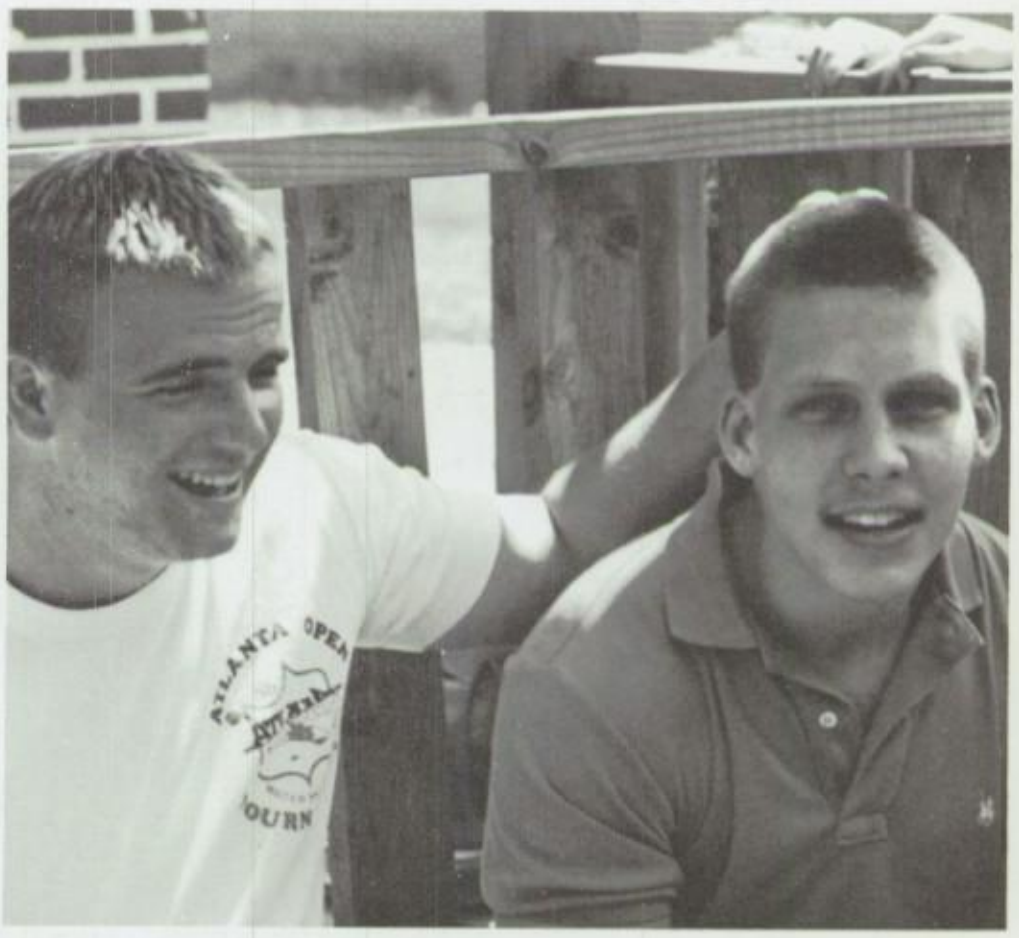
Lori King has indeed "left her mark" at Calhoun High School. A truly talented artist, Lori gave unselfishly of her time to create beautiful murals in several classrooms. A representation of Mt. Rushmore in Mrs. Hardwick's classroom contains an addition that looks remarkably like Mrs. Harwick. In Mrs. Phillips' drama classroom, the masks of comedy and tradegy join pictures of the Marx Brothers. Mrs. Miranda's Latin room contains a picture of an ancient Roman and a Roman temple. Ms. Satterfield's students enjoy looking at scenes from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Canterbury Tales.* Lori's work was always present in scenery at Senior Plays and prom backdrops. The *Jacketeer* salutes this fine artist and wishes her the very best.



The mural in Mrs. Hardwicks' room depicts the scene on Mt. Rushmore. *Inset:* Lori King stands in front of the Senior Prom Backdrop that she created.

Steven Smith relaxes to the upbeat rappin' music, while Willie Woods tries to listen in. Who knows? Maybe one day Gumby can have his own headphones.

Laura Bray is deep in thought of attending the Sr. Prom and graduation.



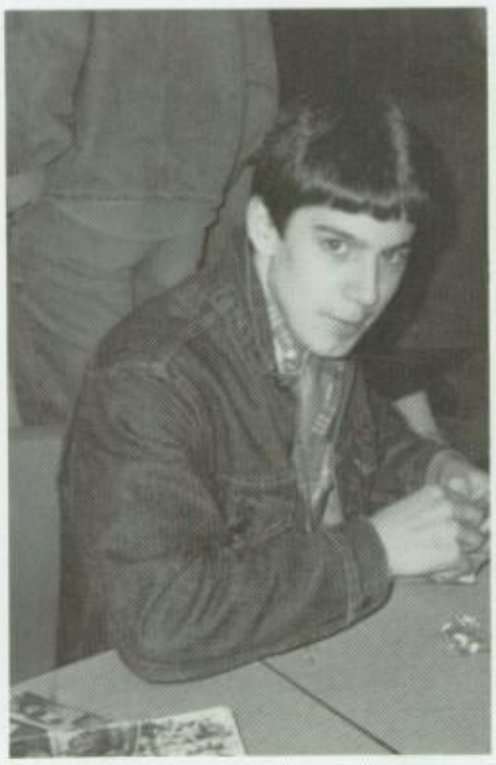
(above left) Calhoun's Mascot, Buzz, wins the Hoola-hoop contest at the Pep Rally. Greg Dodd and Ritchie Harris enjoy the lunchroom life. Lunch is everyone's play time. (left) self-explanatory

It Was A Very Good Year

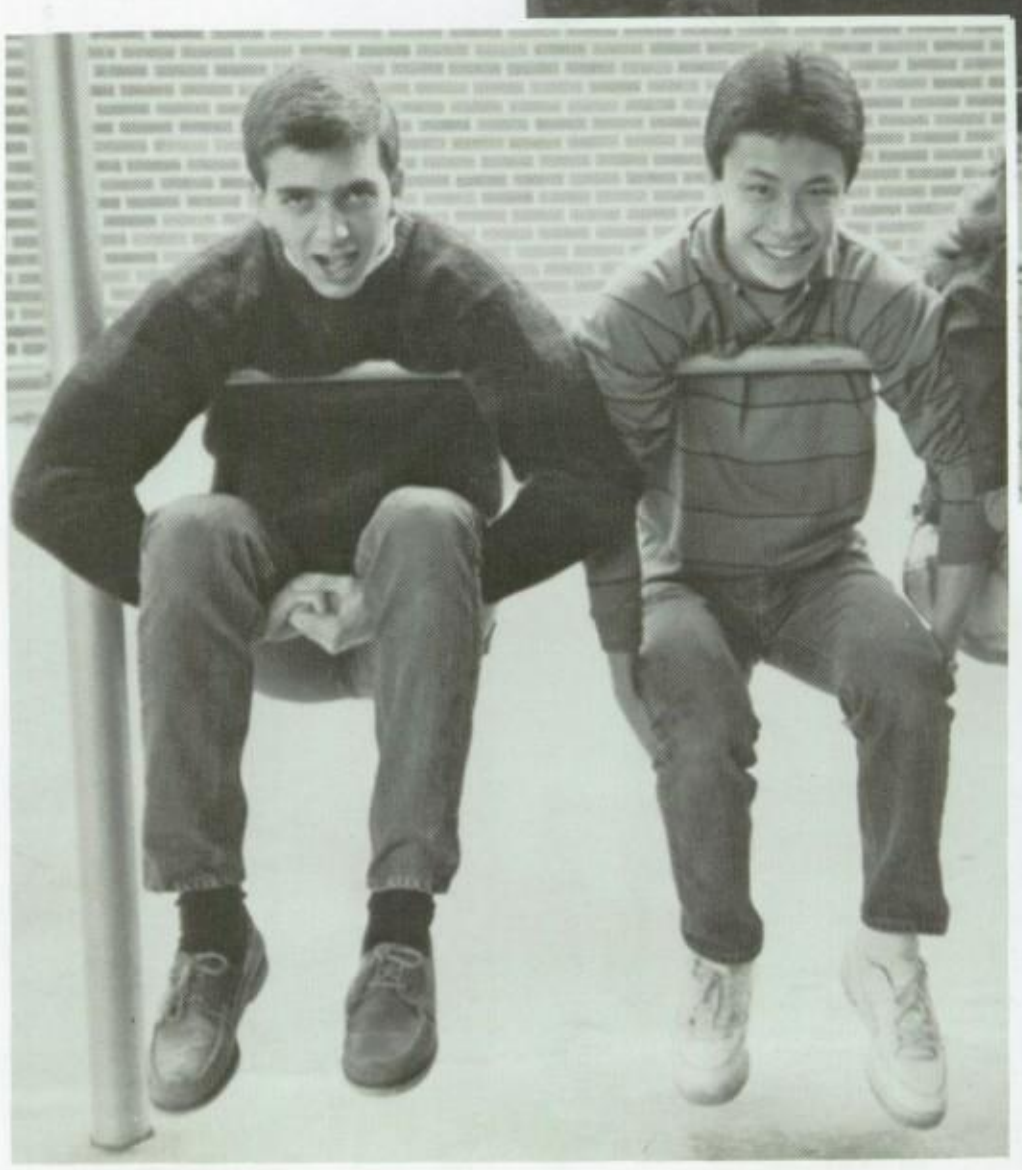
THE BEGINNING: September 2, 1986. The school year begins. The freshmen, scared, a little apprehensive, the sophomores and junior, secure in their position; the Seniors, enthusiastic and ready for their final year.

THE END: June 9, 1987. Graduation Day. A fitting culmination to a very good year.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR: Dana Brown is Georgia's Junior Miss; Jeff McBee wins state in 400 meters; CHS captures state titles in One-Act Play and Literary Competitions. Sports teams have outstanding years. Seniors win over $100,000 in scholarships. A beautiful ending to *a very good year!*



Brent Hall (above) hopes that next year will be a good year. (Right) The Class of 1987.



Andrew Surdykowski and Jeff Chang just "hang around" (right) while Daryl Roberts (far right) prefers to "lie around."

Travis Moye (above) applauds the graduating class.

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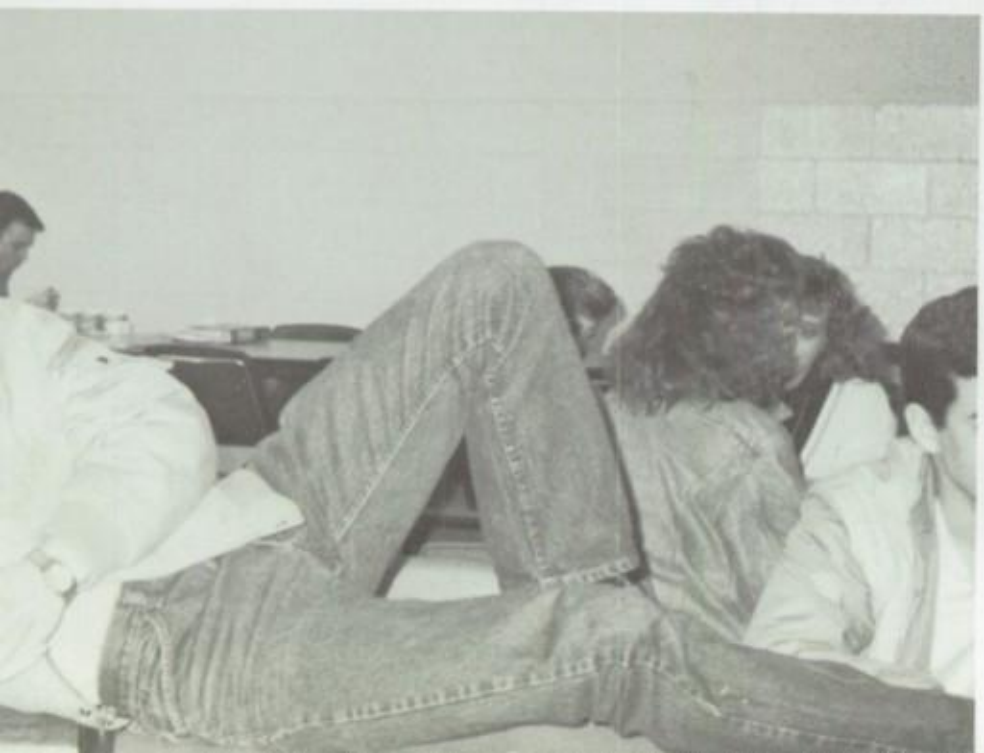

Shea Rosencrance and Steven Waters "never want to say goodbye".

Our friendship truly grew when we became sports editors of the *Jacketeer* during our junior year. From then it was always Todd and Dia. You never saw one without the other. The *Jacketeer* Staff has been quite an experience. As Co-Editors, we have learned to master patience, to control our tempers and to have authority over a staff. The thought of being editors during our senior year had not crossed our minds, but we accepted the responsibility with mixed emotions. Putting together a yearbook takes a lot of hard work, dedication and talent. This year's staff has been an extremely dedicated one. With only 16 members, it was hard to meet our deadlines. I guess that's why we missed all of them. Anyway, if it had not been for Miss Gail Satterfield and our Josten's representative, Dale Bennett, this yearbook would not have become a reality. Thanks for your support. We hope, you, the students, enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed putting it together. We'll miss you!

Dia Clark

Todd Beck

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